KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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HOW MUCH ARE YOU WILLING TO PAY?



TODD STEWART/*Collegian*

K-STATE STUDENTS TO PAY $98 FOR SEASON FOOTBALL TICKETS

On the heels of the failed stadium expansion referendum, student season ticket prices for football games have been increased from $10 to $14 per game. It is the second price increase for student tickets in the '90s, but officials say it has nothing to do with the student vote against a privilege fee for expansion.

JOHN STOUS
Kansas State Collegian

Student season tickets for next season's K-State home football games have gone from $10 to $14 per game, and a new season ticket package has been offered to the general public.

"Basically, the overall cost of business is going up, and we have to generate our own income," said Bob Cavello, director of business services for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Max Urick, director of intercollegiate athletics, said the department planned on increasing the student ticket prices because of the increasing cost of running a business, even before Student Senate cut $147,215 of privilege fee money early this year. However, he said the increased ticket prices will help cover the loss of privilege fee money.

The increase in the student ticket prices is the second price hike of the 1990s. The first came in 1995 when the price increased from $7 to $10 per game.



CAVELLO

The student tickets are the only tickets experiencing an increase this year. The general public tickets increased $5 a game last year, and the student price remained $10.

Next fall's student season football tickets will be $98. Public season football tickets are $197. All prices are up because the Wildcats' schedule includes seven home games this year compared to six home games played last year.

Cavello said reasons for the increase in operating a business include traveling expenses, equipment, scholarship increases and meeting the federal mandate for Title IX on gender equality.

He also said individual student tickets cost more than the punch tickets sold last year — which causes an increase in the overall prices.

Urick said the temporary bleachers that are brought into the stadium to handle the demand for tickets also increases the general costs of running the program.

Urick and Cavello said students should not think the price increase is punitive for voting down a referendum in the fall that would have had the students help pay for the stadium expansion that will begin after the 1998 season.

"Whether the referendum passed or failed, the ticket prices were going to go up," Cavello said. "I can't stress enough that the increase is not a punishment for the students' decision not to support the stadium expansion. They understand the need to increase price as the cost of business increases."

Kent Brown, sports information director, said K-State tries to keep the student ticket prices at less than half the cost of the general public's.

"The tickets are still about 50 percent below the regular tickets," he said. "We also are com-

See **STUDENT TICKETS**, *Page 8*



CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

WINDY WORKOUT



JILL JARSULIC/*Collegian*

AS THE SUN BEGINS TO SET WEDNESDAY, THE K-STATE WOMEN'S CREW TEAM PRACTICES ROWING AT TUTTLE CREEK RESERVOIR. THE TEAM WILL TRAVEL TO IOWA CITY, IOWA, THIS WEEKEND. FOR THE COMPLETE STORY, SEE PAGE 6.

Mann steps into office of president

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
Kansas State Collegian

Even after years in K-State student government, Patrick Carney and Aaron Otto had a new experience at Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

They navigated the Senate floor with walkers.

After the annual award banquet, senators had the last meeting of this term in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union. They passed several pieces of legislation and watched Carney and Otto use the fruits of the lifetime achievement awards they were given earlier in the evening.



▶ **More info?**
Get full coverage of Student Senate online. Point your browser to *collegian.ksu.edu*.

Governmental Relations Chair Carney and Privilege Fee Chair Otto, along with Agriculture Sen. Bret Glendening and Veterinary Medicine Sen. Aaron Truax, also were commended for their years of service to the body and were allowed to pound the Senate gavel.



CARNEY

Carney said his memories of student government were both good and bad.

"When they wrote the words, 'It's been the best of times. It's been the worst of times,' I think they can truly be encompassed in this room," he said.

After the 1997-98 Senate adjourned, Senate Chair Jeff Dougan swore into office the 1998-99 senators, Student Body President Tracey Mann and Student Body Vice President Andy Macklin.

In its final minutes, the 1997-98 Senate passed several commendations, including one written by Phil Anderson and Bill Muir, faculty representatives to Senate, commending senators for their work this term.



OTTO

Before he was sworn in, Mann, who served as Senate vice chair during the 1997-1998 Senate term, commended Dougan for his work.

"They say that character is who you are when the lights are off, the crowd is not there and you are by yourself," Mann said. "I can't tell you how many times I go into the SGA office at midnight or 1 a.m. and most of the lights are off, but there's Jeff Dougan, working for you."

Paperwork, delays place Colbert course in rough

JON KURCHE
Kansas State Collegian

Making progress on the Colbert Hills Golf Course has not been an easy task for Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement and the man who has helped organize the effort to build a golf course for K-State.

"It takes so long to get everything lined up and begin to do some planning for the next phase. It's a mountain of paper," Krause said.

Colbert Hills, named after K-State alumnus and PGA Senior Tour player Jim Colbert, will become the home course for the K-State men's and women's golf teams. It will include an 18-hole championship golf course, club house, driving range, nine-hole par-three teaching and training areas, and practice areas. It will be the first PGA Tour-managed college course.

Construction should begin soon, Krause said.

"We're in the process. Hopefully, bonds will be closed by the end of this month. Construction should start in May, and we should be right on schedule for a 1999 opening," said Krause, who helped the 1,000 acres of land on which the course will rest gain property-tax-exemption status in April 1997. The first contribution pledges

COLBERT

See **GOLF COURSE**, *Page 8*

Torch lighting, parade signal official start as All-University Open House begins today

SHERYL WILLIAMS
Kansas State Collegian

The College of Engineering will kick off its two-day All-University Open House activities at noon today with a parade and the lighting of the 76th annual Engineering Open House torch. The parade will originate between King and Willard halls, with the Union Courtyard as its final destination.

Students from each department will compete with one another by presenting skits, along with their floats, in the Courtyard.

"The students are competing for the 'Yellow Brick' award, and that's the highlight," said Ray Hightower, assistant dean of the College of Engineering. "This is a fun thing, the rest of the open house is very serious, with their displays. They're very professional."

Relay runners will arrive following the award ceremony to light the torch. The relay, which is not a race, will begin at K-Hill, across the Kansas River viaduct. Back in the '20s, before there was an "S" on the hill, the runners ran from Seaton Hall to K-Hill and lit torches to light up the "K" for the weekend. Hightower said it is rumored that Dean Terry King will participate in the run.

▶ **More info?**
The Collegian has open house covered in its special section in today's paper. See Pages 15-24.

Crowning of St. Pat and St. Patricia also will take place in the Courtyard. Students voted on three engineering women and three engineering men candidates on Monday and Tuesday. The winners will be announced after the parade.

There will be an Engineering Awareness seminar today from 2 to 4 p.m. for prospective students. Open house display tours will run today from 5:30 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Seaton, Durland, Rathbone and Ward halls.

Highlights of the displays include a solar car and a Baja car that were in national competitions and a computer science robot that won an international competition last year.

The Manufacturing Learning Center, 510 McCall Road, also will participate in the open house with tours of the facility from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be demonstrations of equipment, including a laser cutter and a robotic welder.

The Kansas Testing Lab for Civil Infrastructure and Highway Research also will be open for touring from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is located at 925 Carlson, south of the Manufacturing Learning Center.

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 55
LOW 41

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

OPINION



TRUTH BE TOLD
Collegian columnist Scott Hopper admits "South Park" can be a humorous show, but warns of an underlying message. — *Page 4*

SPORTS



MAKING THE JUMP
The K-State men's basketball team got good news on Thursday when Kansas junior forward Paul Pierce declared himself eligible for the NBA draft. — *Page 6*

All-University Open House

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
MONDAY
OPENED HOUSE
See Monday's Collegian for complete coverage of this weekend's All-University Open House.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
2 FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1998 MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER collegn@ksu.edu

BULLETINDEADLINES
To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

- At 5:25 p.m., the theft of a tulip plant by an individual in a red Chevrolet car was reported near Calvin Hall.

RILEYCOUNTY

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

- At 9:31 a.m., Thomas R. Christenson, Waterway Place, Apt. 35, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 2:02 p.m., Tony Nguyen, 1851 Todd Road, Apt. E5, was arrested for sexual battery. Bond was set at $1,000.

DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of **"Association of Body Fat Distribution With Serum High Density Lipoproteins as Mediated Through Dietary Intake and Exercise in Premenopausal Women,"** the doctoral dissertation of Deborah Heim, for 10 a.m. today in Justin 115.
- Division of Biology will be host to marine biologist Chris Neill, who will present **"Linking Soil Nutrient Cycles to the Surface Water Chemistry and Ecology of Small Streams in the Amazon Basin,"** at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.
- A debate between William L. Craig from Talbot School of Theology and Peter Atkins of Oxford University, **"Is Belief in God Rational: Evidence and Debate For and Against,"** from the Carter Presidential Center in Atlanta, and moderated by William F. Buckley Jr., will be aired live at 6 tonight in Union Little Theatre. Admission is free.
- **Human Ecology Council** will meet at 8 tonight in Justin 115.
- **The Rhetoric of Black Female Slave Narratives class** will perform its narratives at 2 p.m. Sunday in UMB Theatre in Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a World Wide Web job-search strategies workshop at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Holton 014.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** will have an executive meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in Union Station.
- **Public Relation's Student Society of America** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Kedzie 105 for elections and Hillard campaigns.
- **KSU Social Club** will meet for a program, "Experiences of Artistic Restorations: Restoring the KSU Library Murals," followed by a business meeting and a dessert buffet at 7 p.m. Monday in Hale Library's Hemisphere Room.
- **Phi Eta Sigma** will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Union 207.
- **The K-State Water Ski Team** will meet at 9 p.m. Monday in Union 206.
- **College of Education Ambassador applications** are due April 15. They are available now in Bluemont 13.
- **Golden Key sophomore honors reception** has been moved to 4:30 p.m. April 14 in Union Flint Hills Room.

NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

• K-STATETODAY

Air Force ROTC cadets from KSU, KU tour Nevada base during spring break

Ten Air Force ROTC cadets traveled with the University of Kansas AFROTC to Nellis Air Force Base, outside Las Vegas, during spring break.

"We have a great working relationship with KU that enables us to offer these kinds of trips to our cadets. It is not a requirement, but an extra incentive that is offered to them if they want to learn more," Maj. Steve Dorfman, K-State's commandant of cadets, said.

The cadets went to have fun but also to have a new experience.

Kathy Hetland, freshman in math, said she thought the best part was getting to see all the airplanes and being able to sit in some of them.

The cadets took a tour of the base, saw Las Vegas and learned about the different jobs on a base.

"It is hard to see what life on a base is really like. This trip was to learn more about the different jobs and what they do. Then you can see what you want to do," Hetland said.

They also saw some of the lessons and principles they hear about every day in action.

"When we would go somewhere, and more than one person would be talking, it made me realize how important teamwork is and how much everyone works together. One person does a job, but they have to depend on someone else. I saw how important teamwork is in the Air Force," Hetland said.

KELLY DICKSON/*Collegian*

Development group places master plan on hold, says more discussion needed

The Campus Development Committee moved to table a motion to approve the new master plan at its meeting Thursday.

Citing more discussion and editing as reasons to hold off on approval, the committee made it evident a vote for approval would be taken at the next meeting at 2 p.m. May 7 at the facilities planning office conference room in Dykstra Hall.

Committee members agreed that more time is needed to review comments made by audience members at the March 19 forum the committee sponsored.

In other business, Larry Garvin, a former university architect who now teaches in the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, presented a history of campus development. He also took time to encourage committee members to look for the best possible campus plan.

"In your own discussion of planning I hope you take into consideration the campus's facilities constitute an opportunity to reinforce the efforts of faculty and students by creating a quality environment for academic exercise," Garvin said.

RUSSELL FORTMEYER/*Collegian*

• KANSASTODAY

Ottawa University student elected mayor of town after serving as commissioner

OTTAWA — At age 20, Blaine Finch could vote to approve liquor licenses, but he wasn't old enough by law to drink alcohol.

After serving one year as a city commissioner, the now 21-year-old college student has been elected mayor of Ottawa, an eastern Kansas town of about 11,500 people.

"He's either the youngest mayor in the history of Kansas or close to it," said Don Moler, general counsel of the state's league of municipalities. "To my knowledge there's no record kept of that, but it's possible he's the youngest."

The Ottawa native is by far the youngest mayor ever in Ottawa. The previous youngest mayor was Fred Zook who was 34 when he took office in 1978, Scott Bird, Ottawa city clerk, said.

Finch was the top vote-getter in last year's commission election. He was selected mayor by a 4-0 vote of the commissioners Wednesday night.

The tradition in Ottawa is the commissioner with the most votes in the previous election serves as mayor pro tem and is next in line for the mayor's post, Commissioner Gene Ramsey said.

"He's worked hard in college and has a year on the commission," Ramsey said. "Blaine is highly intelligent and is dedicated to doing a good job."

Finch is a senior at Ottawa University majoring in history, political science and education. He also works as a legislative intern for state Rep. Ralph Tanner, R-Baldwin.

Finch plans either to stay in politics or pursue a career in education after he graduates from college. He said the public has been supportive of his election despite his age.

"I served as mayor pro tem last year and the people had a year to see that I have learned the job," Finch said. "I'm not coming in cold."

• NATIONALNEWS

McVeigh seeks closed-circuit broadcast of his appeal proceedings from prison

DENVER — Convicted bomber Timothy McVeigh, confined to the "Super Max" prison in southern Colorado, said he wants the federal government to provide him with a closed-circuit telecast of his appeals hearing if the government allows victims the same privilege.

McVeigh said it would be unfair for victims to watch the hearing if he is denied the same right.

Victims have petitioned the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, asking that a new federal law requiring that victims be allowed to watch the proceedings on closed-circuit television in Oklahoma be extended to the appeals.

Under current procedures, appeals are not televised, and defendants are not allowed to be present.

McVeigh said if the court decides to televise the proceedings, it also should make exceptions for him.

"To assure impartiality and the appearance of impartiality, the extraordinary courtesy extended to the victims and survivors should also be extended to Mr. McVeigh.

The closed-circuit broadcast should not only be transmitted to Oklahoma City, but also to the facility where Mr. McVeigh is incarcerated," McVeigh said in a motion filed Wednesday.

The government attorneys have asked the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals to allow the broadcast for bombing survivors and victims' relatives who cannot attend the hearing.

The trials of McVeigh and Terry Nichols were broadcast in that fashion under a federal law passed by Congress at the request of bombing victims. Those who were allowed to attend were carefully screened.

The 10th Circuit set oral arguments on McVeigh's appeal for April 28.

The decorated war veteran was convicted last year of murder, conspiracy and weapons-related counts in the April 19, 1995, bombing that killed 168 and injured more than 500.

He appealed his conviction and death sentence and is being held in the maximum security federal prison in Florence, Colo.

House votes 411-8 to provide wider berth for credit unions in their battle with banks

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The House voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to override the Supreme Court and allow credit unions to keep casting a wider net for customers in competition with banks.

The banking industry had been pressing for restrictions on who can join credit unions.

By a 411-8 vote, the House passed the bipartisan bill, which would supersede a recent high court ruling that had been sought by the banking industry. Under the measure federal credit unions could continue to include more than one group in their memberships, within certain limits.

All current credit union customers would be allowed to keep their accounts. The Supreme Court decision in February restricting the credit unions' customer base had provoked worry among the 20 million or so current members who were made ineligible because they are outside a credit union's immediate group.

Although the Senate hasn't yet acted on a similar bill, the House action likely will generate momentum there for the legislation, which also is supported by the Clinton administration.

"We are ready in position for victory in the Senate," said Daniel Mica, president and chief executive officer of the Credit Union National Association. "This really is a life-or-death issue for credit unions."

WEATHER FORECAST



HIGH: 40°
LOW: 17°

TODAY
Cooler with rain likely in the morning.

EXTENDED
Tonight, cool with a 20-percent chance for rain.

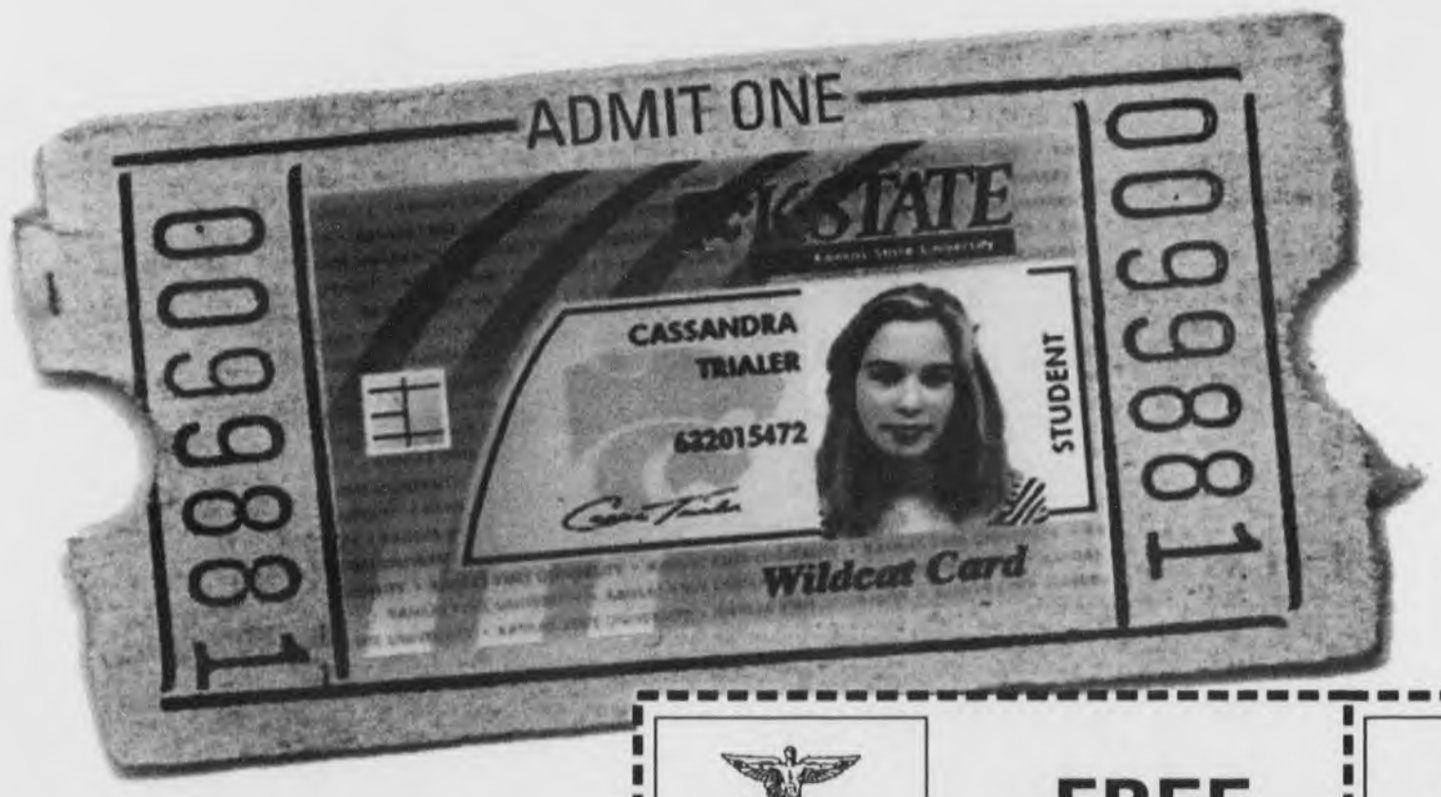
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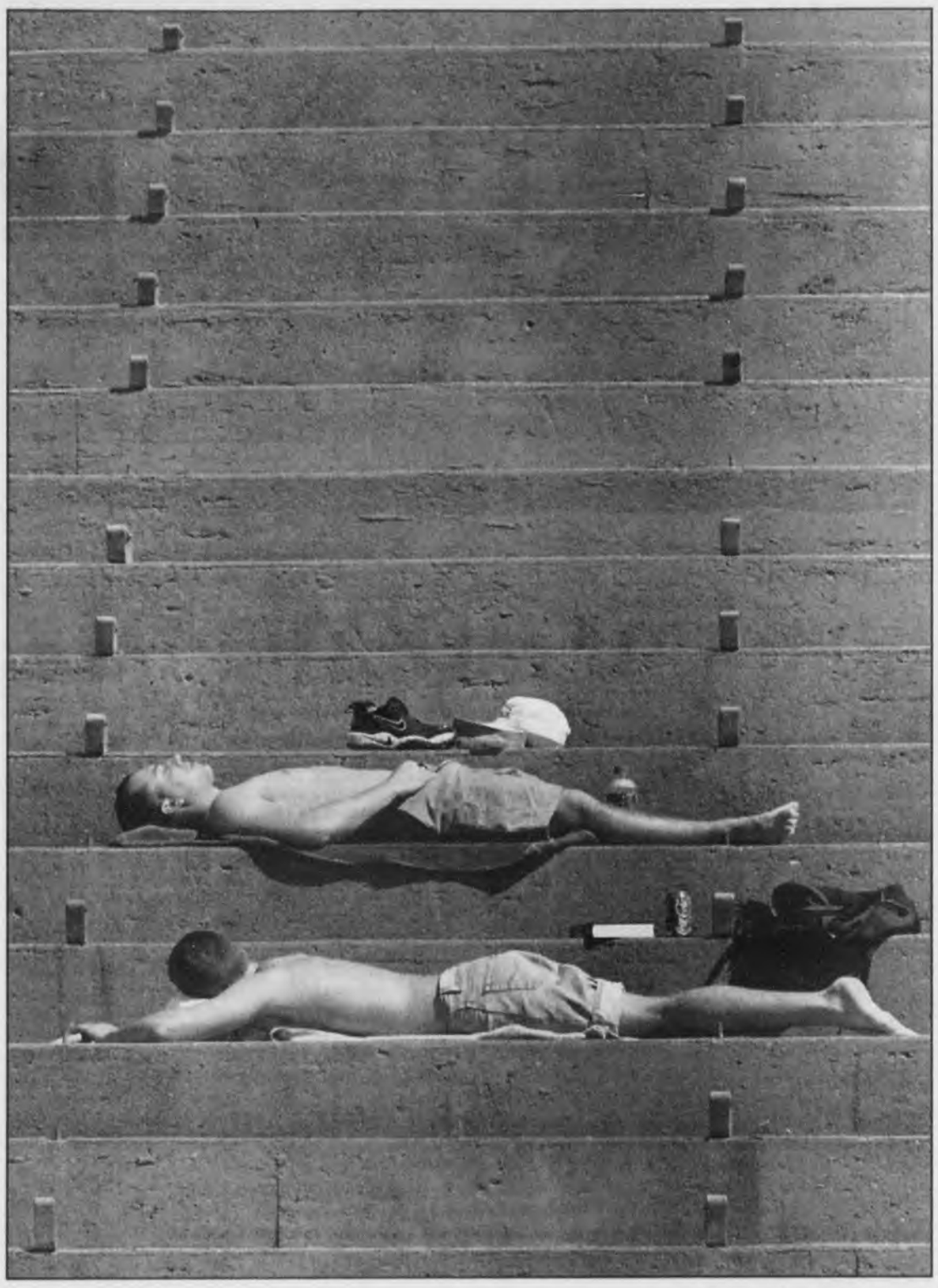
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SUN-DRENCHED STAIRS



IVAN KOZAR/*Collegian*

EDDIE VOCASEK, BOTTOM, JUNIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION, AND ALEC COUGHLIN, TOP, SOPHOMORE IN ENGLISH, RELAX THURSDAY AFTERNOON BY ENJOYING THE SUNNY WEATHER AT EAST STADIUM. MANY STUDENTS VENTURED OUTSIDE TO SOAK UP SOME SUN BEFORE POSSIBLE THUNDERSTORMS. HIGHS FOR THIS WEEKEND SHOULD STAY IN THE 60S, BUT SUNDAY MIGHT SEE THUNDERSTORMS.

Ceremony of flags to begin festivities in observance of International Week

MIKE BURGESS
Kansas State Collegian

Students have the opportunity to take a trip around the world without leaving campus with the events of International Week.

Festivities for International Week kick off Monday with a parade of flags starting at 11:45 a.m. from the International Student Center. The group will walk to the Union Courtyard and plans to arrive there around noon, when the ceremony begins. There will be a flag for each of the 94 nations represented at K-State by the about-900 international students.

Jim Endrizzi, director of programs for the International Student Center, said this is a chance for international students to showcase their cultures.

"We kick off the week with a flag parade through campus. We bring our flag collection through campus, and then they are going to have the flags set up all week in the Union Courtyard," he said.

The opening ceremony will begin with the parade and follow with speakers. The week also include activities, such as the showing of international movies with English subtitles, African drumming and a children's fashion show, in addition to a variety of other performances and speakers. The week concludes with International Night, which includes a catered dinner and a cultural show at McCain Auditorium.

Manuri Nakkawita, senior in advertising and International Coordinating Council president, said International Night will be the highlight of the week and students can see a variety of performances there.

"They can sit back and relax, and it is pretty much like taking a trip around the world," she said. "We have performances all the way from Zaire to Thailand.

"We are giving all of the international students on campus a chance to showcase their culture and talents for the rest of the university," she said.

Endrizzi said with 94 different countries represented, K-State has one of the most varied international populations around, and International Week is a unique opportunity to experience the variety of cultures in a friendly environment.

"No other place includes such a diverse group of people together, and no one even thinks twice about it either," he said.

International Week is organized by ICC, which is made up of representatives from the international groups on campus.

Endrizzi said he estimated ICC will spend between $2,500 and $3,000 for the week. He said it receives Student Government Association funding and hopes that all students will consider participating, because they help pay for it.

In addition to International Week, there are other international events happening in April. ICC is calling it International Month, and the groups have the opportunity to have events on their own days.

Nausheen Kazi, senior in hotel restaurant management and co-vice president of ICC, said, "I think that it is better to call it International Month because everyone is having their night during this month."

She said they want to give other people a feel for what their cultures have to offer.

"We are curious people and experience American culture," she said. "We just want other people to have a taste of our cultures."

Widow of slain civil rights leader wants to form commission to look in to death

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s widow called for a national commission to investigate her husband's assassination Thursday, two days before the 30th anniversary of his slaying.

Coretta Scott King called for a meeting with President Clinton to discuss possible new evidence and recent developments in the case and to ask him to initiate a new investigation.

Coretta Scott King said she would like to see an investigative commission with the authority to provide immunity and protection for people who come forward to tell what they know about Martin Luther King Jr.'s death.

"My family and I are still appealing for justice," Coretta Scott King said outside her husband's crypt at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change.

The family has pushed unsuccessfully for a trial for James Earl Ray, who confessed to the killing in 1969 but later recanted.

"I am very clear that it is morally wrong to make Mr. Ray the scapegoat when he has never had a trial, and there is mounting evidence that others were involved," Coretta Scott King said.

Coretta Scott King was joined by her sons, Dexter and Martin III, and former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, who accused authorities of being reluctant to test the rifle Ray allegedly used to kill Martin Luther King Jr. and for failing to interview people who claim to have information pointing to a conspiracy.

"Those questions have not been faced by the people who want to close this investigation," said Young, a former Atlanta mayor and Martin Luther King Jr. lieutenant during the 1960s.

Last year, Dexter King visited Ray, who is serving a 99-year sentence, and said he no longer believed Ray killed his father.

Courts repeatedly have upheld Ray's guilty plea. Just last week, the district attorney in Memphis, Tenn., said a reinvestigation of the Martin Luther King Jr. slaying still found no credible evidence that anyone other than Ray committed the crime.

Young said he would like to discuss with Clinton the formation of a commission similar to the truth and reconciliation commission investigating apartheid-era abuses in South Africa.

"Nobody is interested in retribution," Young told The Atlanta Journal-Constitution on Wednesday. "Not even justice. We are interested in extending the mercy of the family and the (civil rights) movement to people like James Earl Ray, who, regardless of his role, was an innocent victim of the racism and what was going on at the time.

"We encourage others to come forward and tell the truth. And we want the government to facilitate this."

Saturday is the 30th anniversary of the killing in Memphis where a march and rally are planned as well as a moment of silence and prayer.

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OURview
Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Open house offers opportunities for all K-Staters

The All-University Open House this weekend isn't just one of the best opportunities K-State has to show off bright students, innovative research and award-winning departments.

It's also a great time for K-State students, present and future, to get to know the university better and realize all the cool things this campus has to offer.

Saturday is clearly important as 2,500 students and faculty have volunteered their time to organize the open-house activities.

The open house has three main goals. First, it's a recruiting tool. High school and transfer students interested in K-State should be bold. Look around and get to know the campus. Meet with the many K-State students available in each department and ask tough questions.

This is a great time to become familiar with campus and make connections. Find out graduation rates, beginning salaries and job options for the curricula that are most appealing. Discuss average class sizes, possible living options and organizations complimenting your academic program. In other words, make yourself at home. Make sure you understand how much is available here.

The second goal of open house is to get community members involved and open up many research opportunities. This is home for most of your time in college so look at the recreation and entertainment options available in Manhattan.

The third goal of open house is to offer K-Staters a chance to learn more about this university. Each school will have events and the K-State Student Union will be filled with exhibits designed to be accessible and educational.

K-Staters volunteer time and energy to make the open house a success, but those who have helped in the past understand how much fun the events and exhibits can be. There are always opportunities to learn how to become more involved on campus.

Students, past and present, should use Saturday to become explorers. Whether experiencing K-State for the first time or as a graduating senior, there is much to learn about this campus.

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WALK THE WALK IF YOU ARE GOING TO TALK THE TALK

Follow Jesus Christ's example and let love show through your actions



Last week, I had the privilege of spending time with some remarkable people who are striving to make this world a better place to live — one person at a time. (And they live in Washington, D.C., — imagine that.) I gained wisdom from the stories they told, the lives they have lived and the moments they created.

I want to say thanks to Bill, David, Ryan, Aaron, Brandon, Tracey, Robben, Jason, Toby, Phil and Jeff. These 11 K-State guys fulfilled the meaning of friendship. And a special thanks to our friends at Ivenwald and Cedar Point for having us.

My group got to spend one evening with Bernard and Ruth Dudley. They are a fascinating couple who have lived through much of the turmoil that has taken place in South Africa. They live in Washington, D.C., where they will stay until their return home to Capetown, South Africa.

The 12 of us sat in the Dudleys' living room and were served freshly baked cherry cobbler topped with vanilla ice cream. This was ruly a delightful evening. During our discussions, Bernard told us a story about his first visit to Kansas. Many years ago one man in Kansas City handed him one of life's truths that he remembers to this day. The moral was simple. But the effect was forever multiplying.

The person that influenced him was not a politician, or an eloquent public speaker, but rather an ordinary shoe shiner. While polishing Bernard's shoes, this man explained to Bernard that his job was not shining shoes. It was sharing the love of Jesus to everyone who sat in his chair. If that meant listening, then he listened. If that meant giving advice, then he would give advice. And if that meant telling them how much God loved them, then that is what he did.

VIEWPOINT



SAM SACKETT

Sam is a sophomore in public relations. You can send e-mail to Sam at sjs8645@ksu.edu.

The shoe shiner pointed to a young man standing nearby. He said the man was not only shining shoes for God, but he was also training other young men to shine shoes for Jesus. The lifelong lesson that remains with Bernard is this: Work with what you have and help others to do the same.

This advice is parallel to the advice Mother Teresa gave Rep. Tony Hall. Tony spent part of his Sunday afternoon giving our group advice. He told us stories about his visit to India where he was able to visit Mother Teresa. While talking with her, Tony asked her how he himself could better serve people. She walked over to a little child, picked him up and held him. She looked back at Tony and told him to do the work that was in front of him.

Worlds apart, yet both the shoe shiner and Mother Teresa influenced the world for Jesus by loving the people in front of them.

There was another particular spring break event that has eternally left its mark on me. It occurred Tuesday night. I was sitting on a living room floor surrounded by more than 40 other people who were gathered for a meeting. Some were college students, others were aged.

Because I have always been fascinated by elderly people, my eyes wandered to such a couple sitting across the room. On the couch sat the woman. Her right arm rested on the arm of the couch. Her other hand rested in her lap. Her back was slightly bent, and she wore a simple dress with pale colors. To her right sat her husband. His gray hair and wrinkled face also told of his age.

Near the end of the meeting, the woman started to fall asleep. Her eyes drooped and she finally nodded off. At that moment, the man did a simple act that told more of his love for his wife than words could ever have described. As her eyes closed, the man reached over with his left hand and slid it onto hers. She opened her eyes and looked into his. With a wink, he smiled back.

The words were unnecessary. "I love you" was spoken clearer than the lips could have uttered.

His touch spoke clearly of the love and compassion he had for his bride of more than 50 years. After that eternal glance, I watched as the woman turned her wedding ring on her finger. God only knows the love that they shared for one another.

I hope that I will someday experience a love as deep as that.

I wish there was a way to relate everything that I experienced. But rather than submit a 50-page column, I have decided to condense. Here is my summarized spring-break wisdom: Love Jesus passionately. Love the people who are in front of you in the same way Christ did. Don't wait until tomorrow to act upon that which you know to be right.

Every person, every day, needs love. And finally, all it takes is a willing heart to serve the person in front of you.

K-State's legacy shows on campus, in students

VIEWPOINT



KEN WELLS

Ken is a senior in computer science. You can send e-mail to Ken at sigma7@ksu.edu.

Welcome to K-State. You've stumbled upon the best-kept academic secret in our nation's midsection. You've undoubtedly heard of our football team. You've probably heard about our basketball team (sigh), and there's plenty of other reasons to cheer on K-State athletics.

Chances are, though, you're not as familiar with K-State's academic legacy, but that's nothing to be ashamed of. It's enough of a secret that many students here still don't realize the tradition they're standing upon.

You're going to meet a variety of personalities at K-State, and odds are you'll run into a man named Jon Wefald. He's a lot of things, including a sports fan, dog owner and president of the university. Maybe you've been steeled against the monolithic, heartless ghoul of an administrative president, and thus Wefald should be a pleasant shock to the system. He's helmed this university for more than a decade and hasn't lost touch with the students who attend it. Don't think about inviting him over to watch a basketball game without immediately picking up your place; he just might be knocking on your door with a bag of chips and a jar of salsa.

During his tenure, Wefald has fostered one of the strongest academic programs in the nation. K-State ranks second among state schools and is tied for 12th among all universities in its number of Rhodes scholars since Wefald's arrival in 1986. Additionally, since the inauguration of the Goldwater Scholarship program in 1989, K-State ranks behind only Princeton and is tied with Harvard in its number of Goldwater scholars. Only Texas A&M rivals K-State's record in the Big 12 in fielding members of the USA Today All-USA College Academic Teams. K-State's student body has swelled above the 20,000 mark. These are trends of excellence that show no sign of relenting.

With Wefald providing impressive leadership from his position, it's easy to miss K-State's individual departments and their individual excellence. You might have heard of the formidable speech and debate teams, which have won several national championships in recent years, or perhaps the livestock judging team, which tallied its fourth consecutive national championship this fall. Impressive pedigree, isn't it?

And you can carry the torch.

One of the most impressive qualities about this university has been its openness and willingness to embrace new, fresh faces. These are the faces of people not long divorced from their youthful days of inexperience and vulnerability, and they know what it's like to be lost. The transition from rookie to grizzled veteran happens with the blink of a flashbulb, and the memories of an outsider are replaced with confidence and the awareness that you've become part of a greater whole and a proud tradition.

There are many other reasons why I enjoy this campus. Whether in the simple pleasures like the aesthetic beauty of Nichols Hall's neo-medieval structure or the casual atmosphere of the recreation area in the basement of the K-State Student Union, there's a sense of community. From the placid but concentrated silence of the sparkling new Hale Library to the commotion of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, there's fascinating diversity all compacted into a surprisingly cozy space. All of your basic needs are within strolling distance on a perfectly navigable university space.

Surrounding the campus almost protectively is the city of Manhattan, a community that realizes the intrinsic nature of students to its livelihood. If you're anticipating friction between the residents and the students, better pull up a chair. Coexistence is the watchword, and harmony is oddly inescapable. Manhattan and K-State complement each other in the best kind of symbiotic relationship.

There are many other smaller details, from the manic squirrels bouncing from tree to tree to student (well, they're excited), to the stoic calm of professors genuinely willing to assist students along their academic journeys. Relax in the city park on a lazy spring day or take a short trip to Tuttle Creek. Jaunt through Aggieville, where a bizarre calvacade of capitalistic needs are met within a stone's throw of each other.

Overall, realize that as a student of K-State, the campus exists to facilitate to your needs. Partake of it and enjoy. Join the 20,000 others who have come to call this place home.

You won't regret it.

SOCIETY GOING SOUTH

Viewers might not want to admit it, but a popular cartoon accurately displays a world many try desperately to hide

VIEWPOINT



SCOTT HOPPER

Scott is a junior in psychology. You can send e-mail to Scott at hoppa@ksu.edu.

Like cocaine, tapes are smuggled via the cartoon cartel into homes across the Midwest and elsewhere. This ring will be expanding to Europe in a month, which has many cable empires in an uproar. What is this craze sweeping the world and hooking many unsuspecting teenagers or twenty-somethings to the boob tube?

It's a half-hour cartoon set in the fictitious town of South Park, Colo. Four nine-year-olds depict shocking American reality and relate racism, bigotry and sexism surprisingly well to their viewing audience. Throwing political correctness into the wind, these cartoon children flagrantly defy censorship of speech and behave in ways that make the viewer feel bad at enjoying it. Somewhere inside, the viewer knows the jokes shouldn't be funny, but they still find themselves laughing.

The cartoon's stars are Kyle, Cartman, Stan and Kenny. In one episode, Cartman, an overweight lover of Cheesy Poofs, dresses as Adolf Hitler for Halloween. After watching a TV documentary explaining why Hitler was bad, it only works to redouble his belief that Hitler was cool. Kyle, a Jew, catches continuous abuse and ridicule for his beliefs. Chef, a sex-crazed smoothie,, launches into songs about women while he serves food in the cafeteria.



Will this show ever appear on basic cable in Manhattan? Probably not. Will a TV sitcom based on these cartoon personalities ever be created? Probably not.

Why? It is too real. Americans have difficulty facing some of these realities. In real life, people are bigots, racists and sexists. People abuse each other. Wars are based on the topics addressed in this underground cartoon parody.

Why has this show not been banned? It's tough to be offended by the words of a nine-year-old. Although the jokes might give most NAACP activists heart failure, the cartoon's stars are able to hide behind their elementary school naiveté. These topics are only stomachable if they are depicted in a cartoon. A sitcom with real-life actors behaving in the same manner would spark riots in most large cities.

The cartoon's comedy comes from the shocking nature of the topics.

There are some things in America that are taboo to talk about in public. South Park jumps head first into these areas with blatant disregard for moral justice, but it's still funny.

Will South Park be as popular as it is in America over in Europe next month? Possibly not.

The TV market in Europe is saturated with America-shocking sitcoms. Their commercials alone would stun censors in America. This is not to say that South Park won't be popular in Europe, but the cartoon feeds upon its shock value for ratings.

In short, Europeans won't feel as subversively amused as Americans in viewing such a comedy. Their sitcoms portray reality already.

In America these days, the only way you get to depict three dimensions is in two.

READERSwrite

Court translators OK, but not bilingual ballot

Editor,

It is readily apparent that emotions dominate the letter by Javier Carrillo ("Propositions 187, 209 skew bilingualism") in the April 1 edition of the Collegian. Carrillo gives the reader the impression that advocates for English as the primary language are out to eliminate any and all traces of languages other than English. This is false. As with any organization (your choice), there are always elements contained within which are radical in nature and do not reflect that organization or movement as a whole. These fringe elements are what are usually used as an indication of the intentions of the whole organization by opponents and the uninformed.

Carrillo appears to be a supporter of bilingualism as a means of official communication. His "basic survival rights" included "...court translators and ballot information." I would argue that services such as court translators are not only necessary but should be required. Anyone visiting this country should be able to have assistance for preservation of their rights.

His reference to ballot information as needing to be bilingual is another matter. This reference by Carrillo is a gross injustice to the individual needing this aid. Having the ability to vote is an indication that the individual is a citizen of our country. As society becomes increasingly complex, so do the issues which are brought before the people to be debated and voted upon. The gross injustice Carrillo is imposing upon individuals who require a translation to cast their ballot is this: How can that individual make an informed opinion with minimal information?

Put yourself in that individual's position by imagining your favorite book, but the only information you are able to receive from the book is what is written on the jacket and what others tell you.

The prose contained within the book is unable to touch you, unable to impart specific emotions and thoughts if it is not personally read. Because this is the case, how can individuals formulate their own opinions upon issues in our society if they are not able to comprehend the English language?

The United States has all the problems that face any large, diverse, industrialized country. Eliminating these problems requires intelligent individuals making intelligent and informed decisions. Life cannot be dealt with in a "Cliff's notes" manner. Neither can the issues of this country. I, for one, would prefer to read the book.

For more information concerning this particular issue, visit the Web site: *www.us-english.org*.

John Truman
senior in political science

READERSwrite

DB92 manager blasts coverage of forum

Editor,

As general manager of the campus radio station, KSDB- FM 91.9, I would like to offer the following response to the article printed in the Wednesday issue of the Collegian.

The headline was most inappropriate because the diversity forum did not spur a walk-out of any type. Several students went to rear of the auditorium and conferred among themselves before returning to the discussion. During their absence, many issues were addressed by panelists. The controversy seems to stem from an example presented by the moderator from a situation that occurred in 1992. Note that the replies by Cliff Conrad, a Hale Library staff member, infer as though this is a current policy.

Contrary to the remarks of Conrad, DB92 is perhaps the most diverse environment at K-State. People who are not familiar with DB92 understand, recognize and respect DB92 for its accomplishments in the areas of multicultural diversity and diversity in its programming.

DB92 has the most diverse programming schedule of any radio station in the nation. Our staff consists of women and people of many different races and national origins. We are a volunteer staff. To correct the paraphrase in the article, I stated, "It is difficult to get people to work at DB92 primarily because we are volunteer."

The discussion for which I volunteered my time was focused upon diversity in the media. For some reason, a select group of students chose to harp on an event which occurred in 1992 during which everyone presently at DB92 was not involved.

It's not that difficult to tune in to DB92 and listen to the diverse programming and to recognize the dedication our staff has for this radio station. I can only hope that people like Conrad would refrain from pushing their personal agendas and take a good look around at their environment here at K-State.

Media outlets that are doing positive things to increase diversity at K-State deserve support, rather than unfounded criticism that has no bearing on today's policies.

It is quite obvious Conrad knows nothing about DB92 and perhaps even less about diversity issues. Get informed or get involved. Either way, a wake-up call is warranted.

Additionally, the article itself should have focused on the diversity forum. Many topics were discussed during the two-hour forum and the last of importance was the 15 minutes of venting by the students with regard to the the 1992 example.

I hope in the future, the Collegian will review its articles for factual clarity prior to printing, especially when the commentary by one student has no bearing on present-day practices at KSDB can result in a negative view of a positive organization. At DB92, we are offended by the headlines used with the article.

Len Potillo
general manager, KSDB-FM 91.9

Station boasts diversity

Editor,

My name is Locy Smith II. I'm the underwriting director (advertising sales director) for KSDB-FM 91.9 and a black male. I'm writing in response to the article that appeared in Wednesday's Collegian. If Conrad has ever listened to DB92, he would know that we offer the most diverse programming in the area. DB92 plays everything from jazz in the morning to hip-hop at night. However, diversity isn't about the programming that DB92 plays, it's about the people that work at the radio station.

DB92 has the only minority on staff for the entire school of journalism. DB92 even has minorities in head staff positions. We have a web page at DB92.com where anyone can see our executive staff. The DB92 executive staff is full of women and minorities. But DB92 also has more minorities working on staff than the Collegian or Royal Purple.

As far as sales go, "Jam the Box" and sports are the most popular programs hands down. As the underwriting director, I'm in constant contact with DB92 clients and students. If DB92 is so concerned with money, why do we continue to offer the other formats? Or for that matter, why does DB92 have so many minorities on its staff?

Locy Smith II
DB92 underwriting director

In The Bleachers
Entertainment every weekend!
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Come in for an evening of PRIZES & SURPRISES
KARAOKE EVERY TUES. 8:00
Saturday ☆ Back Lash
50s, 60s, 70s Rock & Roll
17th & Ft. Riley Blvd. Sports Bar Grill & Gamery 539-7370

Pregnancy Testing Center
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Located across from campus in Anderson Village
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We're in training to run 26.2 miles but for one night we'll run YOU drinks!
We are raising money in honor of leukemia patients Corene Banta & Jeanie Schmidt.
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1129 Laramie
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FRIDAY 75¢ DRAWS
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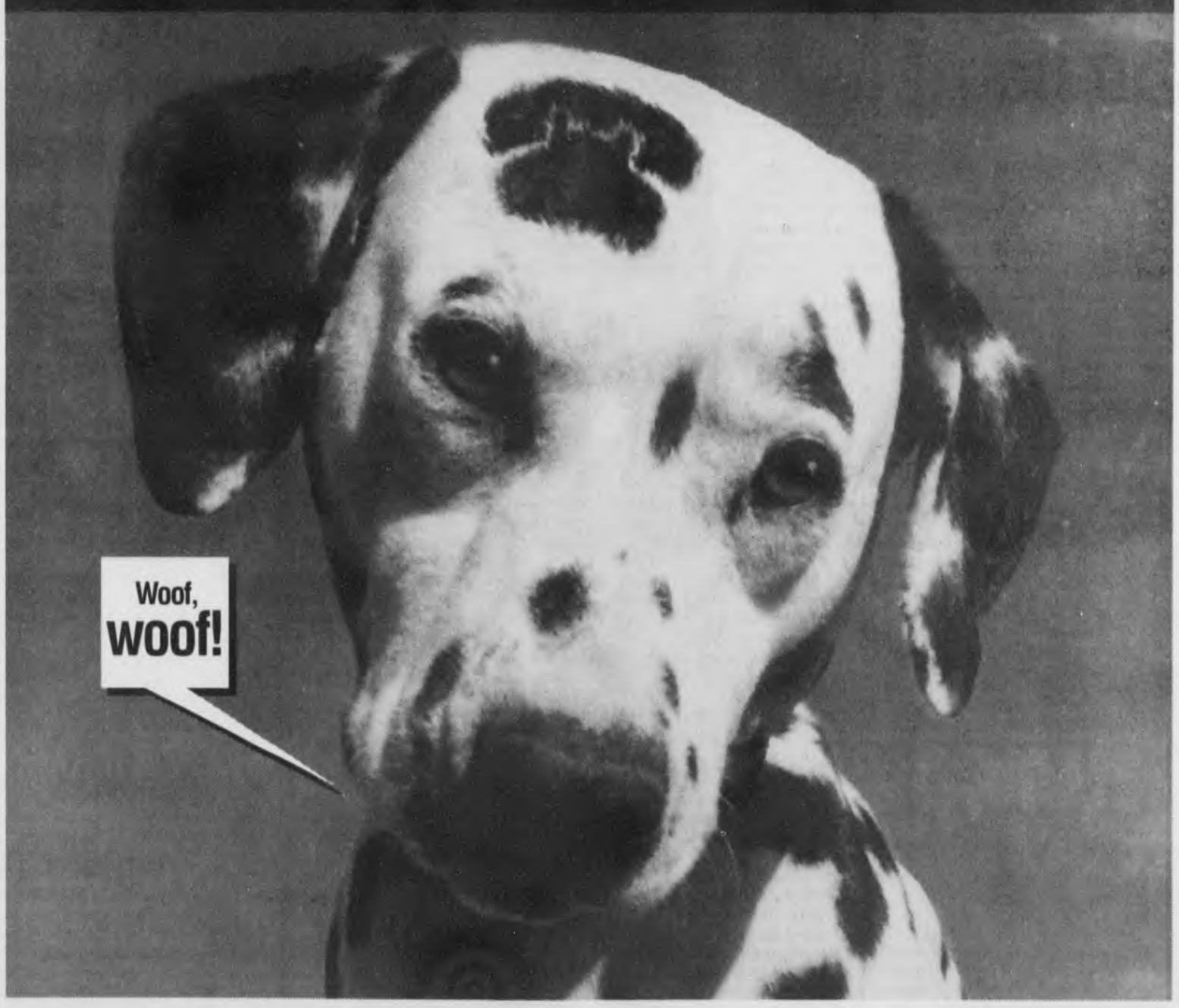
Spring Break Night
BUCKETS OF CORONA $7
FROZEN MARGARITAS $2.50
Show off That Tan!
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No Cover If You Show Up In A Bikini Top
LONGHORNS
Saturday Budman Prizes Here

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OPEN HOUSE: Saturday, April 4, 1998 form 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
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* New, Luxury 4 bedroom units available
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BRITTNAY RIDGE - 2538 Candlecrest Circle
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Come to this lecture:
HEALING SPIRITUALLY
by Ron Ballard
Monday, April 6
7:30 p.m.
Manhattan Center for the Arts
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Admission is FREE. Sponsored by the Manhattan Christian Science Church.
Ron Ballard, a Christian Science practitioner for 30 years, is a national lecturer from San Francisco. He will talk about the "spiritual principles" behind biblical healings and offer insight on how we can apply those principles today to meet physical, emotional and professional challenges.

McCain

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St. Thomas More Catholic Church
Friday, April 3, 8 p.m.
Public: $20 Seniors: $18 Students: $10
Experience choral music from a tradition that has sustained Russia for more than a thousand years. From anonymous chants to hymns by Bortnyanski and Tchaikovsky, this 11-member all-male ensemble has touched the hearts of listeners in Europe and North America, winning acclaim from audiences and critics alike. Don't miss their only Kansas performance.
"The church resounded with four centuries of the most pure and beautiful chant. This was one of the great musical events of the season." – *Hoy*, Guadalupe
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You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional funding provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Sports Roundup is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

Penders resigns from Texas job

AUSTIN, Texas — Tom Penders, the winningest basketball coach in University of Texas history but the target of a player revolt, resigned Thursday.


PENDERS

"It is with mixed emotions that I resign," Penders said during a news conference.

"I dedicated the last 10 years of my life to bringing the university a basketball program that everyone could be proud of," he said.

Penders, 52, who had four years remaining on his contract at $550,000 per year, will be paid $643,000 from the university as a settlement.

The settlement also includes an agreement that neither Penders nor the school will take legal action against the other.

Penders' assistants will be paid through the end of their contracts in August.

The outgoing coach, who had a defibrillator and pacemaker implanted in his chest to monitor an enlarged heart at the beginning of the season, said he hasn't yet decided what to do next.

"It is the time in my life to pursue other options," Penders said, adding that he is considering radio and TV jobs and possibly coaching again.

The news conference announcing Penders' resignation had an almost surreal feel to it.

Penders and Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds hadn't spoken for nearly three weeks in the wake of four players going to Dodds' home on March 8 to say they had lost faith in Penders and his program.

Yet on Thursday, Penders and Dodds were sitting side by side, praising each other and patting each other on the back.

Junior co-captain Kris Clack, a Penders supporter who repeatedly has said Penders' departure would send a signal that players could run off a coach, shook his head in disbelief.

"I just heard everything, and I don't have any answers right now," Clack said. "Everybody has questions and doubts about all this."

Penders' resignation came 3 1/2 weeks after freshmen Luke Axtell, Chris Mihm and Bernard Smith, as well as sophomore Gabe Muoneke — all starters and cornerstones of the team — met with Dodds and complained about the program.

Dodds said it would be wrong to assume a player revolt drove the coach out.

"I think that's absolutely false," he said. "This is not a players issue. This is Tom making a decision about his career."

Penders echoed that sentiment, saying, "I don't want turmoil. This is about me wanting to make a change. I don't have any animosity toward anyone."

BASEBALL ROUNDUP
Kansas City loses 3-run lead in ninth, fall to Baltimore 4-3

BALTIMORE — This probably wouldn't have happened last season.

The Baltimore Orioles won 98 games last year, but few in the fashion in which they beat the Kansas City Royals on Thursday night.

Jeffrey Hammonds' two-run single in the bottom of the ninth inning capped a four-run uprising that gave the Orioles an uplifting 4-3 victory. Baltimore, which won the series 2-1, had only two hits and trailed 3-0 before rallying against Jeff Montgomery (0-1).

The Orioles were 3-54 last season in games in which they trailed after the eighth inning.

Harold Baines led off the ninth with a home run, his third hit of the game, and Cal Ripken drew a one-out walk before Chris Hoiles singled with two outs. Montgomery then hit pinch-hitter Joe Carter to load the bases and forced in a run by walking Brady Anderson.

Hammonds followed by grounding a 2-2 pitch through the left side, scoring pinch-runner Mike Bordick and Carter, who easily beat the throw from left fielder Shane Halter.

"It was a great win for us tonight," Hammonds said. "We came back, and we won the series. Hopefully this will propel us to better things."

Armando Benitez (1-0), the sixth Baltimore pitcher, got the last out in the ninth to earn the victory.

The comeback ruined a fine performance by Kansas City starter Pat Rapp, who allowed two hits over seven scoreless innings in his American League debut. He walked six but struck out three and did not allow a runner past second base.

It all came undone after Montgomery took over.

Johnny Damon matched his career high with four hits for the Royals, who were bidding to win a three-game opening series on the road for the first time since 1977.

"We're only three games into the season. We have a long way to go," Royals manager Tony Muser said.

Baltimore starter Jimmy Key allowed one run and five hits in five innings. The left-hander walked two and struck out five.

Pierce opts to forego senior year for NBA draft

ASSOCIATED PRESS

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Goodbye, Kansas. Hello, NBA.

Paul Pierce, the All-America forward from Kansas, announced Thursday he is foregoing his senior year to enter the NBA draft in June.

Pierce, who made the announcement at Inglewood High where he starred before going to Kansas, is the first player to leave school early to declare for the NBA draft in Coach Roy Williams' 10 years as coach of the Jayhawks.

"It's always been my dream to play in the NBA ,and hopefully this is a good opportunity for me," Pierce told about 75 friends, former teammates and teachers gathered in the school's gym.

"I feel like it's my time. I feel like I'm more than ready."

Williams, among those in attendance, had told Pierce "to be as selfish as he can be" in making his decision.

The 6-foot-7 Pierce was in his hometown to attend Friday's announcement of the John R. Wooden Award winner, being presented today's at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.


PIERCE

Pierce and teammate Raef LaFrentz, also a first-team All-American, were among the five finalists.

"I told him there was no doubt in my mind that he was ready," Williams said. "I don't think there's any doubt it's the best decision for Paul. The young man has given us three great years."

Before Pierce made his announcement, he and Williams shook hands and embraced at midcourt in the Inglewood High gym.

A year ago, after Kansas lost to eventual champion Arizona in the NCAA Tournament, there was speculation about whether neither Pierce or LaFrentz would return.

When the decision that both would be back was announced unexpectedly during halftime of a post-season exhibition game featuring former Kansas players, it brought a standing ovation from the Allen Fieldhouse crowd, and high hopes for this season.

However, Kansas' hopes for a Final Four berth were derailed by a loss to Rhode Island.

"Being in the Final Four was a dream of mine growing up, and I was unable to fulfill that dream, but I feel like I had a great college career and won a lot of games," Pierce said.

Pierce wouldn't elaborate when asked why he was turning pro except to say he's ready now.

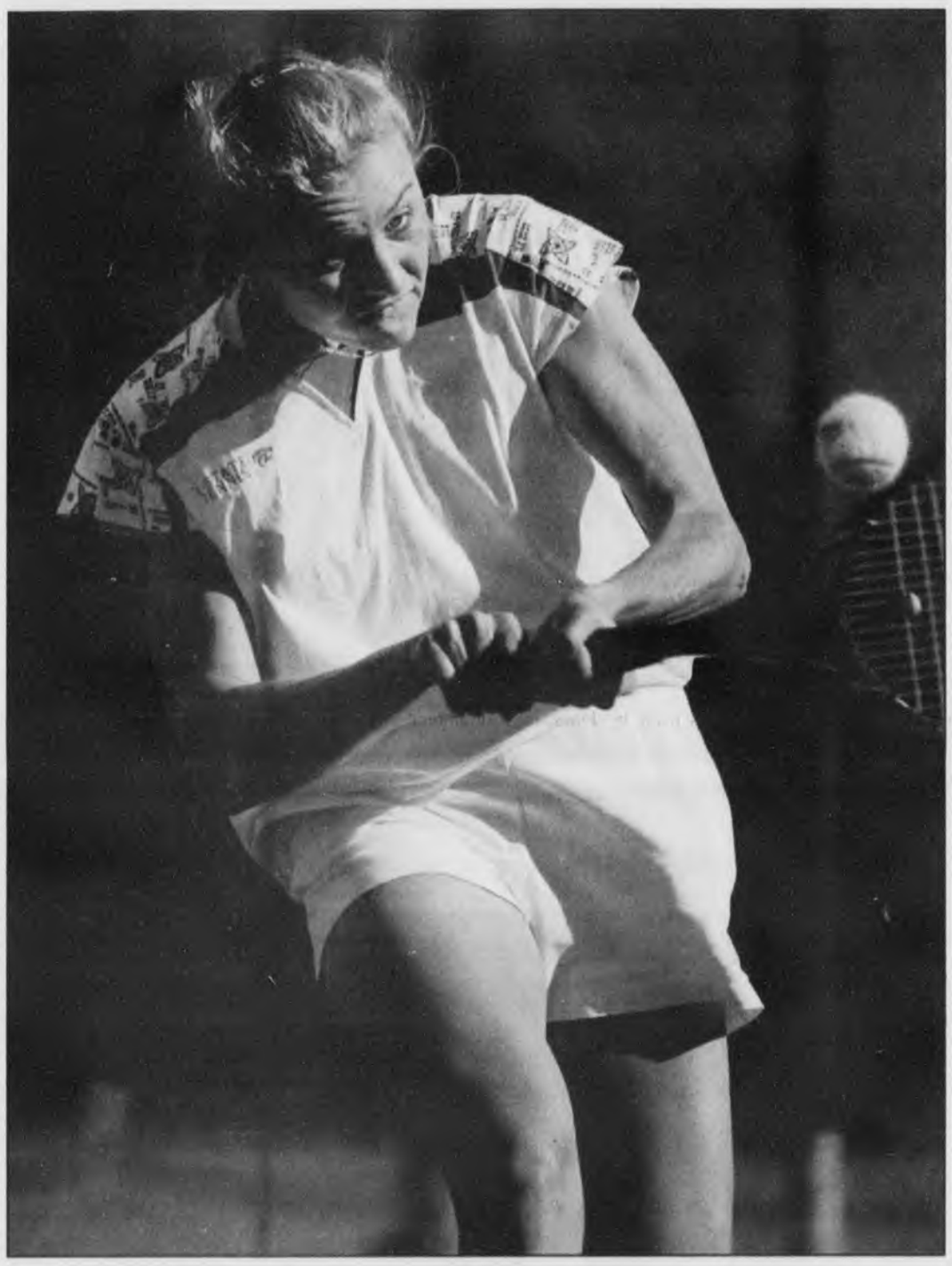
Powered by Pierce and LaFrentz, Kansas won the first two Big 12 regular-season and tournament titles the past two seasons while compiling an overall record of 69-6. The only frustration has been a failure to reach the Final Four.

With Pierce on their roster, the Jayhawks were 98-11 over three years.

The graceful, fluid Pierce averaged more than 20 points and six rebounds this season. He took up the slack while LaFrentz was out with a broken finger, and throughout the season proved to be an unselfish player willing to pass off to LaFrentz and other teammates.

Pierce played perhaps his greatest game as a Jayhawk in his last home appearance of the season, when he scored 31 points in an 83-70 victory over Oklahoma that clinched a fourth-straight unbeaten home season.

The victory stretched Kansas' home -court winning streak to 60 games and prompted the crowd to begin chanting, "One more year! One more year!"


SENIOR YANA DORODNOVA RETURNS A VOLLEY AGAINST A KU OPPONENT WEDNESDAY AT THE L.P. WASHBURN RECREATIONAL AREA. THE K-STATE TENNIS TEAM WILL BATTLE OKLAHOMA ON SATURDAY AT THE REC AREA.
CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Women prepared to turn tide of season this weekend against Sooners, Cowboys

SAM FELSENFELD
Kansas State Collegian

The first 10 days of spring have been anything but warm for K-State's tennis team.

The Wildcats have lost three of four matches, including an 8-1 loss at home to intrastate rival Kansas on Wednesday, dropping to 2-4 in Big 12 Conference play, 6-9 overall.

But K-State coach Steve Bietau said he isn't worried about his team's chances this weekend when Oklahoma and Oklahoma State come to Manhattan.

"I really think it's a question of putting things together," he said.

Bietau said because of the nature of team tennis, where a close loss counts for nothing, Wednesday's loss to the Jayhawks wasn't as bad as it looked on paper.

The Cats competed but barely fell short in several matches.

"We absolutely came out to play. Looking at what Martina (Pospisilova) did, and what Anna (Pampoulova) did, and what No. 2 and No. 3 doubles did, we fought extremely hard," Bietau said.

But the bottom line was the 8-1 loss, which Bietau wouldn't excuse.

"You don't lose 8-1 to somebody and think you're on top of the world. You're not," he said.

K-State's first opponent this weekend will be No. 52 Oklahoma at 11 a.m. Saturday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area. Some of the Cats faced the Sooners in individual matchups last fall, and Bietau said he knows what they'll be up against.

"They definitely are a good team," Bietau said.

Oklahoma returned its No. 1 player this season, but has two freshmen playing well enough that she dropped down to third. Bietau said the Sooners have excellent depth but are beatable.

"It really depends on how well we play. We've been sporadic throughout the season. However, I'm encouraged by the play of some of the younger players against KU."

The Cats take on Oklahoma State, a team with which Bietau isn't as familiar, at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Rec Area.

"We haven't seen or heard a lot from them this year," he said.

Helping the Cats take on their neighbors to the south will be Lena Piliptchak, who sat out singles play Wednesday because of a back injury. She sustained the injury Saturday during a match at Colorado. She said her back felt pretty good by Wednesday's match, but she stayed out of singles play to prevent reinjuring it.

Bietau said she practiced at about 90- to 95-percent speed on Thursday and felt fine, so she'll be ready to help the Cats avenge their loss to the Hawks against the Sooners on Saturday.

If weather doesn't permit outdoor play, the matches will be moved indoors to Ahearn Field House. Admission is free.

Crew hopes it can accomplish goal by beating Iowa in dual

SAM FELSENFELD
Kansas State Collegian

Entering the season, one of the women's crew team's goals for the year was to beat Iowa and Kansas each time it races against them on the water.

So far, though, long races have brought mixed results.

"We have accomplished this goal with KU, but were 10 seconds behind Iowa at the Head of the Charles with our eight over a 3 1/2 mile race course," Coach Jenny Hale said.

When the team travels to Iowa City, Iowa, this weekend for a double dual against Iowa, Drake and KU, the team will have 2,000 meters to outrow its opponents.

"You have got to be ready to race them when you go out on the water. And not just for the last 500 meters, you have got to be able to race them from the first meter to 2,000th meter," Hale said.

In the sport of rowing, there is a tradition of going and racing one other boat. In this region, athletes have to travel a long way to race, so double duals are becoming more common. Double duals are when four schools compete with each other.

Each boat has different techniques it wants to work on in each race. Heather Megnia, sophomore rower, will be in the second varsity eight.

"Our goal for the race is to stay together. We are pushing hard, but when we don't stay together, we are working against each other," she said. "We are just going to go out there and push hard and see what happens. We have a lot of potential to do well, but we have to accomplish our goal of staying together."

The first varsity eight is the boat the team is prioritizing for these races. This means it should be the fastest boat the team can put together.

Lindsay Smith is the only freshman competing at the varsity level and will be sitting in the two seat of the first varsity eight. Rowing in the priority boat can put added pressure on a rower.

"As a person, it puts pressure on me just because I know I have to row well for everyone to row well. As a boat, it puts pressure on us, because our goal is to beat Iowa and we know the whole team really wants to beat Iowa, and they are going to be there on the line with us," she said.

The team just returned from a week of training during spring break — a week that might end up paying off for the Cats.

"Training really helped us a lot. We really focused on our catches and basically picked apart our stroke. Now we aren't missing as much water. We picked apart our stroke and put it back together slowly and made it better," Smith said.

Start of 1998 baseball season brings random thoughts of Royals, Puff Daddy

VIEWPOINT


DAN MERKER

Dan is a sophomore in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Dan at dmerker@ksu.edu.

With half of baseball season's first week over, I figured I'd ramble about a few things that have made me take note.

•Tuesday afternoon, everything was in place. My 2:05 class was canceled, leaving me a window to watch every pitch of the Royals' opening day game against the Baltimore Orioles. I always try to watch the Royals' opening day, but it can't always happen.

This year, however, would be different. The game was nationally televised on ESPN, so there was no way I'd miss it.

Usually, WIBW-TV broadcasts the opening game for the Royals and uses the feed from the Royals Television Network. When 2 p.m. rolled around, ESPN mysteriously changed to ESPNEWS, the telltale sign the game was blacked out.

I called my cable company, TCI of Kansas, and they told me WIBW-TV had the rights to the game. Sadly, there was a soap opera on WIBW-TV. I called the station to see why the game wasn't on, and WIBW-TV said it didn't have the Royals' rights anymore.

I then called TCI back at about 2:30 p.m., and it said it just found out about this and someone was on the horn with ESPN about getting the game on. Well, I kept my television tuned to ESPN most of the game's duration, and we never got it.

I really didn't care if I saw the national or regional broadcast of the Royals game. I just wanted to watch it. But apparently national television no longer includes Manhattan. Anybody in the country with cable that wasn't from Manhattan could have watched this game. Either they got the game on ESPN or the ESPN broadcast was blacked out and they got the game on the Royals' or Orioles' TV networks.

I understand the blackout rules, and they make sense so the team doesn't lose revenue, but TCI was ignorant and irresponsible in failing to arrange for this nationally televised game to be shown.

I also understand that with limited resources, TCI can't necessarily make sure we have an affiliate of the Royals Television Network, which I don't like but can live with.

But to be considered a part of the Kansas City market and have the game's national broadcast blacked out without a viewing alternative was ridiculous. TCI really screwed this one up and should have this problem rectified by the next time the Royals are on national television. What would have happened if, God forbid, we would have missed a Chiefs game for the same reason?

•For the record, the man's name is Ken Griffey Jr., not Junior Griffey, but you'd never know that by watching a game or SportsCenter. The only man I know of in the major leagues in the past five years with the first name of Junior was Junior Ortiz. Whatever happened to calling a player by his last name?

•Puff Daddy makes me sick. The artist is never without his red Yankees hat. Hey, Puffy, the Yankees wear navy blue and have since the days of Babe Ruth, if you know who he is.

Worse still, he was on a TV show Tuesday and was asked if he was excited for baseball season. He responded that he didn't like baseball. Why are you wearing a Yankees hat then? Do you even realize it's the wrong color?

Worse yet, his influence, along with Mase, one of "The Family," and others, is bringing down baseball. They wear wrong-colored stuff, which influences the public to look just as ridiculous as they do.

Fluorescent green Mariners jerseys? Red Royals hats and jerseys? Fluorescent Braves hats? Yankees stuff that is red, green, yellow, sky blue? Give me a break! It nearly made me puke. Fortunately, I think I saw somebody wearing a Yankees jersey the other day that was the same color as that puke, so it wouldn't have even showed.

The paraphernalia should be in the colors the players wear on the field. It's pretty simple.

It also should be a prerequisite that to buy or wear something of a team, you at least should be able to name a player on that team. Question to all Braves fans — who was No. 3 and what position did he play? No cheating.

Done rambling. Enjoy baseball season, but wear the right color!

BRAKING POINT



CLIF PALMBERG/*Collegian*

K-STATE PEDESTRIANS AND BICYCLISTS SHARE K-STATE'S SIDEWALKS. HOWEVER, THE CITY OF MANHATTAN AND K-STATE ARE WORKING ON AN ONGOING PROJECT TO SOLVE THE CONGESTION.

President wraps up 12-day trip to Africa

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAKAR, Senegal — The Clintons came to the end of a long African trip Thursday, happy about the dismissal of Paula Jones' sexual harassment suit. The first lady said they always felt "it would turn out fine."

The president said, "Obviously I'm pleased. And I think the judge's opinion speaks for itself." He said he was looking forward to going home after 12 days to continue "the work of the very ambitious agenda we've got there."

Told that Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr said the decision would not affect his criminal investigations of Clinton, the president said, "I don't have any comment on Mr. Starr."

Back home, many Americans awoke to a TV picture of Clinton chomping a cigar and tapping an African drum after the suit's dismissal. He also strummed a guitar. The instruments were brought by African merchants, and the picture of a happy president was captured through the window of his hotel suite by a Fox News camera.

Separately, Hillary Clinton spoke about the ruling.

"Both Bill and I have felt throughout this whole thing that it would turn out fine, either at a trial or more appropriately as the judge ruled, based on the fact there was no evidence to support these groundless claims," the first lady told American Urban Radio Network.

"So for us, we've paid very little attention to it," she said.

"Our job has been to do everything we could to make America a better place. ... We haven't let any of this other stuff divert us — which is really one of the goals of the people behind all of it ... to try to divert the president's energy, discourage people," Hillary Clinton said. "It hasn't worked. And it will never work because we know what the truth is, and we know what we're trying to accomplish for our country, and we just work on it every single day."

The ruling did not vindicate the president. On that point, the president said, "The nature of the motion would not permit that. But the most important thing is that I can go back now and continue the work that I'm doing."

Asked how Jones' case had affected his presidency, Clinton said he has followed the lead of every president since George Washington — "which is that for the period of your service, insofar as possible, you should cease to be an individual citizen and spend all your time and energy on the country. And that's what I've tried to do. And I've done my best at it, and the results have been satisfactory, I think, for the American people, and that's what I intend to continue to do.

"Others should evaluate that question," he said, "but I need to keep working on the people's business, and that's what I intend to do."

Prospects for successful appeal of harassment judgment look bleak for Jones

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Paula Jones' lawyers will confront an exceedingly difficult endeavor if they seek to revive her sexual harassment lawsuit against President Clinton, legal experts said Thursday.

"Nothing's impossible, but it's very hard to turn around a summary judgment," said Ernest Rossiello, a Chicago lawyer who represents sexual harassment plaintiffs. "I'm reading the Jones decision now, and I think the judge was very correct. She followed the law of her circuit."

On appeal, Jones' legal team would have to convince a three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that Judge Susan Webber Wright made some error of law in deciding a trial is unnecessary.

They would be bucking a decade-long trend in federal courts of killing lawsuits, especially employment-bias disputes, before they reach a jury.

"District court judges used to routinely deny summary-judgment motions and allow cases to go to trial," said law professor Kathryn Urbonya of William and Mary College. "That all changed with a trilogy of 1986 Supreme Court rulings that encouraged judges to save taxpayers' time and money if a plaintiff's allegations, even when taken as gospel, don't add up to a legal claim."

As a result, said University of Minnesota law professor Suzanna Sherry, "It has become more and more likely that summary judgments won't be reversed.".

That's so, even though the 8th Circuit court would make its own determination of the legal issues in Jones' case, giving no real deference to Judge Wright's findings.

The judge's ruling on Wednesday said the allegations made by Jones, if true, could not amount to illegal sexual harassment. The judge rejected two separate theories of harassment the lawsuit had advanced:

—That then-Gov. Clinton's actions had created a hostile environment in her workplace.

—That he had committed what lawyers call "quid-pro-quo" sexual harassment by linking job-advancement opportunities to sexual favors and threatening retaliation if those favors were withheld.

To the first, Judge Wright said the one incident alleged in the lawsuit did not amount to the sustained and pervasive conduct needed to show a hostile work environment.

To the second, she said a quid-pro-quo harassment claim must allege some job-related harm as a result of sexual favors being withheld.

Federal appeals courts are split on the second point, and the Supreme Court is expected to resolve the matter after hearing arguments in a Chicago case later this month.

It's conceivable that if the Supreme Court says no showing of job-related harm is required, the 8th Circuit Court would order Judge Wright to restudy Jones' case in light of that new standard.

But the judge might have anticipated that possibility. Her 39-page decision said Jones would not be able to prove quid-pro-quo harassment under any standard because she never sufficiently alleged that Clinton threatened her.

"She merely states that 'reading between the lines' she knew what the governor meant" in mentioning her direct supervisor's name, the judge said. "The governor's alleged statements do not in any way constitute a clear threat that clearly conditions concrete job benefits or detriments on compliance with sexual demands."

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Golf course plans in limbo; construction date delayed

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

were received in June and July of 1997, and $6.7 million already has been donated.

What remains to be done before construction begins is the annexation of the property by the city of Manhattan.

The decision to annex the property will be made at Monday's meeting of the Manhattan Area Urban Planning Board, when the board will decide whether the golf course lies in a potential growth area for the city, said Eric Cattell, assistant director for planning in Manhattan. The course will be north of Kimball Drive and west of Seth Childs Road, near the Farm Bureau building.

By being annexed by the city, the property and any communities developed around it will have the same utilities — running water, electricity, telephone service, sewage and waste treatment — that other Manhattan areas have.

"Basically, they've requested annexation of the golf course. It's approximately 315 acres for the golf course, and along with that, they've requested annexation of another 62 acres they call Grand Mere Heights, which is the residential portion," Cattell said.

Cattell said the land needed to be annexed and zoned within the city and utility extensions need to be made before construction could begin. The land is zoned within Riley County as a planned unit development.

"The county's role was to initially zone it within the county through what's called a planned unit development to allow them to begin construction of the course," said Monty Wedel, planning and special projects director for Riley County.

He said the process of setting aside land for a planned unit development establishes little in terms of pinpointing how the land will be used specifically. Rather, he said, all the zoning will take place after the land is annexed by the city.

Student ticket prices increase for 1998 season

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

peting with the Nebraskas, Texas A&Ms and Texases that have about 30,000 more seats in their stadiums that we don't. They get more revenue there that we just can't get until we have a bigger stadium."

The new season ticket package offered to the public is called the 5+2=7 Great Games Special. Holders of these season tickets can use seats that are unused by the visiting teams' fans. When the seats are wanted by visitors, the 5+2=7 ticket holders will sit in the chairs set up in the north end zone.

K-State is obligated to offer 4,000 seats to visiting schools. Cavello said most visiting schools only bring about 2,000 visitors. The only perennial exception to those numbers is Nebraska.

"Nebraska has already said that they will use the full 4,000 seats and Texas has said they will probably use all of theirs, too," he said. "That is why it called the 5+2 package."

Brown, said the 5+2=7 package is a good opportunity for the public to get season tickets.

"With the stadium expansion coming, this is pointed at the public and is a way to add to the number of season tickets that we sell to our games," he said.

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DAILYcrossword

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

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4 Tramp
7 Imelda's collection
12 Popular card game
13 Gasteyer of "SNL"
14 Eucalyptus eater
15 Speck
16 Movie pooch
18 He defeated AES
19 Tonto's horse
20 Fox's cry
22 Work unit
23 Not nude
27 Clumsy chap
29 Schulz's dog
31 Reef ring
34 Pueblo material
35 Forerunner to 1 Down
37 Ripen
38 Mayberry marshal
39 Bubble producer
41 Succumbs to gravity
45 Reacts in horror
47 — Na Na
48 LBJ's pets
52 Zero-star review
53 Where the action is
54 Epoch
55 Remnant
56 "Olympia" painter
57 Scale members
58 Unfavorable vote

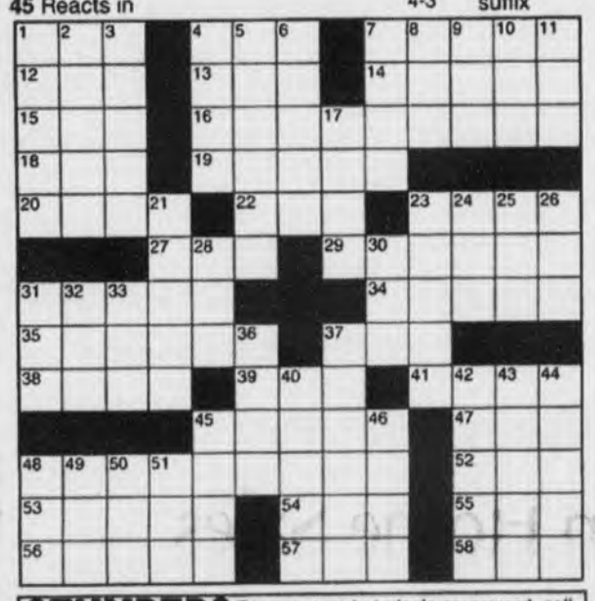
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36 "Zounds!"
37 Current unit
40 Pal of the groom, often
42 Skiers' mecca
43 Accra's land
44 Annie's companion
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46 Mmes., across the Pyrenees
48 Son of Noah
49 George's brother
50 Lavatory sign
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R	I	E	N		S	O	N		D	O	S	E
U	P	S	E	T		W	A	C		S	A	N
			T	A	D		P	L	A	Q	U	E
C	R	O	W	N	E	D		I	C	U		
L	I	P	O		M	E	S	O	U	I	T	E
A	M	E	R		O	A	H	U		T	A	G
D	A	N	K		S	N	E	E		O	R	G

Yesterday's answer

4-3



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-3 **CRYPTOQUIP**

Z G N D W R E M L P Z M E P M P F P K D Z R Y F Y K P S W L M K N S Z P F P M M Y F M W G F R Y M M Y K.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I THINK ANY MAN WHO LIES DOWN ON RAILROAD TRACKS EVIDENTLY HAS LOCO MOTIVES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals G

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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2415 JAMES WOODS

"NEVER MIND THE TIME. WHAT DAY IS IT?"

Worshipping by the book



Basic beliefs summarized in the Nicene Creed, in its original form:

I believe in one God, the Father Almighty, maker of heaven and earth, and of all things, visible and invisible,
And in one Lord, Jesus Christ, the son of God, the only begotten, begotten of the Father before all worlds, Light of Light, Very God of Very God, begotten, not made, of one essence with the Father by whom all things were made, who for us men and for our salvation came down from heaven, and was incarnate of the Holy Spirit and the Virgin Mary and was made man, and was crucified also for us under Pontius Pilate, suffered, and was buried, and the third day He rose again, and ascended into heaven, and sitteth at the right hand of the Father, and shall come again with glory to judge the living and the dead, whose kingdom shall have no end,
And I believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord and Giver of Life, who proceeds from the Father, who with the Father and the Son is worshipped and glorified, who spake by the prophets,
And I believe in One Holy, Catholic and Apostolic Church, I acknowledge one baptism for the remission of sins, I look for the resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come.

Steady fasting, confession in store for Orthodox Christians during Lent

▶EATING PUSHED TO THE BACK BURNER DURING CELEBRATION OF CHRIST'S RESURRECTION.

DAVID YETTER
Special to the Kansas State Collegian

"O Lord and Master of my life, take from me the spirit of idleness, despondency, ambition, and idle talk." The worshipers kneel and fall prostrate. "Give rather a spirit of chastity, humblemindedness, patience and love." Again prostrations. "Yea, O Lord and King, grant me to see my own failings and not to condemn my brother, for thou art blessed unto ages of ages. Amen." Prostrations a third time.

It is March 2, 1998: at the hour of Vespers. Lent is beginning. The faithful gather — in chapels converted from garages, borrowed spaces, churches newly restored after desecration by atheistic Communists, or glorious Byzantine temples alight with candles reflecting in icons of Christ, the Virgin Mary and the Saints — and say for the first time the Lenten prayer of St. Ephriam the Syrian. More prostrations follow as each of the faithful falls before every other, asking and pronouncing forgiveness of sins.

For the world's 300 million Orthodox Christians, Lent begins, not on a Wednesday with ash-disfigured faces, but on a Sunday evening, with washed faces as Our Lord commanded, and the mutual asking and giving of forgiveness. For us the date of Holy Pascha, as the feast of Christ's Resurrection is properly called, is still calculated using the ancient method adopted throughout the Church after the Council of Nicea, falling this year on April 19. To the 40 days' fast is attached a separate fast of Great and Holy Week, and the solemn feasts of the Annunciation and Palm Sunday so that Lent begins seven weeks earlier.

For Orthodox Christians, this is a time for spiritual effort. Even those who do not commonly make their Confessions do so during the Great Fast in preparation for Pascha. Most keep some part of fast; the more pious undertake stricter disciplines of prayer and keep the entire fast as prescribed by the Church's canons. Within the past year or so, some leading evangelical Protestants have rediscovered what the Orthodox Church has always known and has always done — one must prepare for Easter by fasting.

What Orthodox Christians believe and do is what the Church has always believed and done, perhaps restated more clearly in response to challenges or adapted to fit new circumstances, but still the Apostles' teaching, the prayers, and the breaking of the bread.

Our Liturgies are derived in form from the worship of the Old Covenant, both synagogue and temple. The oldest was composed by the Apostle James. Governance of the Church is still by councils of bishops as in Apostolic times (see Acts 15, and if there is any doubt that the Apostles were the first bishops, read Acts 1:20 in the original Greek).

We still see salvation in Christ in the same terms as the Apostles: "run[ning] with endurance the race that is set before us," holding that "faith without works is dead," and looking not only for the forgiveness of our sins, but for the fulfillment of the "exceedingly great and precious promises [through which we] may be partakers of the divine nature." "Be ye perfect as your Father in Heaven is perfect," and "I said, 'You are gods'." (Ps. 82:2, quoted by Jesus in John 11:2), are not awkward texts, but descriptions of the glorification of those being saved in Christ.

So strong is this emphasis on becoming through grace what Christ is by nature, that some deny Orthodoxy is religion. Like secularism, religion divides the world into secular and sacred. Secularism reduces the sacred to a private option; religion seeks a general accommodation with it. Orthodox Christianity rejects this sacred/secular division as death — the separation of the world from its True Life, who is God — a division overcome universally by Jesus Christ the God-Man, to be overcome individually in each Christian's life. Great Lent is a season for particular effort in overcoming this division, for "working out [our] salvation with fear and trembling" in a particularly concentrated way.

The Orthodox Church

The following is a list of information about Orthodox Churches in the area.

Manhattan:
Divine Liturgies first and third Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. in the Annex of the Manhattan Mennonite Meetinghouse.
Study Group and Compline, Mondays at 7 p.m., same location.
Both events are led by Fr. Chad of All Saints, Salina, and sponsored by the K-State Orthodox Christian Fellowship and the All Saints Manhattan/Junction City Mission

Salina

All Saints Orthodox Church
2818 Scanlan Ave.
Salina, KS 67401
(785) 823-3735

Topeka
SS. Peter and Paul Orthodox Church
2516 SW Huntoon
Topeka, KS 66604
(785) 354-7718

Websites:

http://www.ksu.edu/orthodox/
Local events, links to nearby parishes and other websites.

For more information, contact one of the nearby parishes or David Yetter, K-State OCF Adviser at *dyetter@math.ksu.edu* or 532-0590.

MIKE ENGELHARDT/*Collegian*

Russian male choir to perform 11th-century chants

CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

Tonight, Manhattan is invited to explore a kind of music that has lasted for six centuries and survived social upheaval in Russia.

The Arte Corale, an all-male ensemble originating from the Archangel Gabriel Church in Moscow and directed by Tamara Piliptschuk, is scheduled to perform as part of the McCain Performance Series at 8 tonight in St. Thomas More Catholic Church.

Arte Corale specializes in Russian Orthodox music, including Russian chants from the 11th century.

Arte Corale was formed in 1978. At this time, Russian scholars and professors worked to reconstruct the Russian Orthodox tradition, which had died when the Kremlin closed the church shortly after the Revolution of 1917.

Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium, said he admired the fact that Russian Orthodox music has maintained this style for so long.

"This is a tradition that spans a thousand years," Martin said. "This music has gone through so many changes over the years."

Martin also said he enjoyed the fact that the text of the music is enhanced by the music's style.

"In Russian orthodoxy, the text is so important because it takes you to a whole different realm," he said. "If you don't understand what the choir is singing about, it's more difficult to enjoy."

Arte Corale has toured throughout Russia and Europe and had its North American debut tour in 1996.

During performances, Arte Corale sings everything from its traditional Russian chants to 19th- and 20th-century Russian liturgical music.

As for the location of the concert, Martin said it was impossible to have the concert at McCain Auditorium because the annual SpringDance is scheduled there tonight. Besides, he said, having the concert in a church would give the audience a better mood for the music.

"A concert of this sort probably plays better in a church," Martin said. "The location disposes the audience to listen with a different kind of attention."

In Martin's years as director of McCain, there has been only one concert outside of McCain. The concert was in All Faiths Chapel.

With an audience of 400 to 600 expected for tonight's performance, Martin said he thought the audience would benefit from the variety of music that Arte Corale performs.

"We want to expose people to art forms they may not know much about," Martin said.

CHILDREN OF THE DARNED MIAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



DILBERT



Native American sees his art as means of recording history

DIANA LEE
Kansas State Collegian

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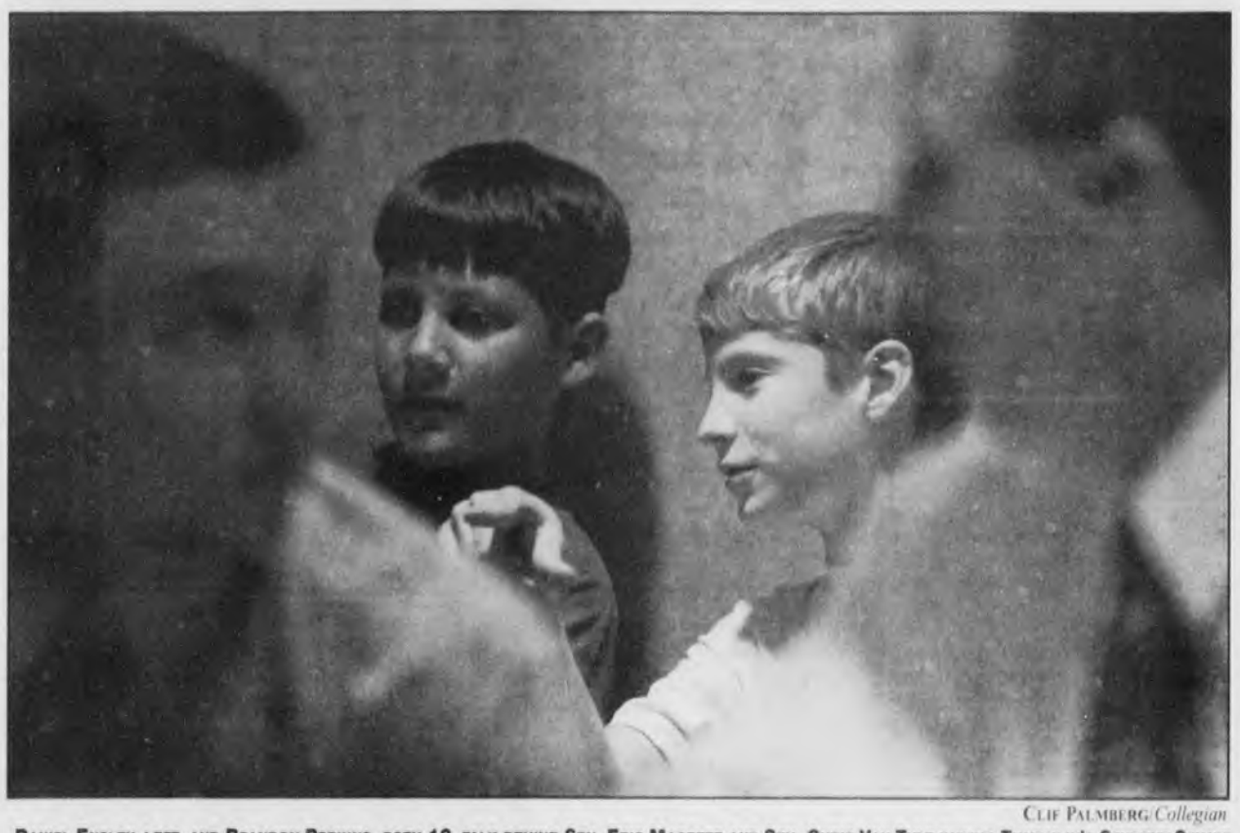
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Levings also said the tango has become so popular, UPC is looking into having other kinds of lessons next semester.

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Levings said people found out about the lessons from fliers around the Union and from students of previous classes who want to take the lessons again.

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More info?
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"Many people are very surprised at the existence of some businesses," Roufa said. "These businesses have to be very proactive in marketing their products and services. They don't usually have 8,000 people walking by their front door."

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"With our location, it's a way for us to go to them," she said of potential customers.

Vestweber said It's Greek to Me tries to focus on other businesses at the expo and the students who come to get large group and company orders of promotional materials, such as shirts.

"A lot of the K-State people come in and want to do group orders with their organizations," she said. "We distribute catalogs and give price quotes there."

Wally Post, general manager of Century Business Systems, said his business always has participated in the expo, because it is an opportunity to get word out about its products.

"If you can just plant a seed," he said. "Any time you can get exposure to 5,000 to 8,000 people, sure it's going to improve your business."

Post said he thought Expo '98 could be a good opportunity for college students as well.

"Someday they might have a business of their own," he said. "It gives them exposure to what's in the market."

Post said he has employed many K-State students at his business part-time, and the event is a good way to meet employers.

"They even get a free note pad if they come by," he said.

Please join us for fun activities during the KSU Open House starting at 10am in Waters Hall room 231, April 4

The Work of Big Brothers/Big Sister of Manhattan is as elementary as putting a friend in a child's life and as essential as putting hope in a child's future.

BIGbrother BIGsister

For more info. Please call (785)776-9575

EBONY THEATRE

Invites You to meet Playwright, Charles Smith

Monday, April 6th at 3:30 p.m.
Purple Masque Theatre (East Stadium)



Charles Smith, author of THE SUTHERLAND, the upcoming Ebony Theatre production, has an impressive career as a professional playwright. His long list of credits include *Jelly Belly, Cane, Takunda, City of Gold, Tales of South Africa, Freefall* (featuring Malcolm-Jamal Warner) and *Black Star Line* (a Pulitzer nomination). His most recent work, *Les Trois Dumas*, will open at Indiana Repertory Theatre this month. Charles is a playwright-in-residence at the Victory Gardens Theatre in Chicago and a professor of theatre at Ohio University.

RELIGION DIRECTORY

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Saturday Night...the alternative 6 p.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
College Career Classes Offered
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. to be announced
CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 6 p.m., Other Sunday evenings
www.networksplus.com/westview
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School including University and Young adult classes
Nursery provided
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST) 5th & Humboldt 776-8790
Saturday Nite Alive - 6 p.m.
Sunday
8:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship
9:45 a.m. - College/Young Adult Bible Class
10:55 a.m. - Traditional Worship
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast 95.3 FM
Wednesday
5:30 p.m. - Pizza and Bible Study

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Eldon Epp, Pastor
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Welcome Students and Staff!

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Adult Ed. Class
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon: "Taking a Wrong Turn on the road to Jerusalem."
Sunday, April 5
Rev. Donald Longbottom

First Church of the Nazarene
MORNING WORSHIP..10:40 a.m.
EVENING PRAISE.....6:00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:30 a.m.
COLLEGE.....9:30 a.m.
3031 Kimball
539-6376 (pastor)
539-2851 (church)
Pat Weyrauch, Pastor

ECUMENICAL CAMPUS MINISTRY ECM CAMPUS CENTER
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY
11:30 a.m. Union Stateroom #3
SUNDAY CELEBRATION
5:30 p.m. Supper, 6:30 p.m. Program
David Jones-Campus Pastor ecm@ksu.edu
ECM is the Campus Ministry of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. & the United Church of Christ.
1021 Denison 539-4281

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Worship 7:15 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel
Pastor Jayne Thompson (pastorj@ksu.edu)
539-4451
— Open to All —

First Presbyterian Church
Sunday School
9 A.M
Sunday Morning Worship
10:30 AM
Sunday Evening College
Jazz Service 5 p.m.
801 Leavenworth St. (785) 537-0518

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Confessions Saturday 4 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

Christ Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod Mission
776-2227
9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL

American Baptist Campus Ministry
1801 Anderson Ave. 539-3051
SUNDAY NIGHT
6 p.m. SUPPER
Interested in peer minisrty next year?
contact
campus minister Kathy Donley: wilkdon@kansas.net

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry
1801 Anderson
Eucharist & Guitar in Danforth Chapel Every Sunday at 5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099
Part of world wide Anglican Communion

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Saturday
6 p.m. Traditional Service
Sunday
8:30 a.m. Traditional Service
9:30 a.m. Fellowship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service
http://www.flinthills.com/~stlukes
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

LIVING WATER RANCH CHURCH
An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Service 10:30 a.m.
School of Bible 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7 p.m.
Sunday Broadcast 9:05 a.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR
Located 12 miles north of Tuttle Creek Dam, turn off Hwy. 13 at the sign.
4150 LIVING WATER DR. OLSBURG, KS 66520
(913) 468-3615

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

Join us this Sunday!
College Heights Baptist Church
2320 Anderson Avenue
(across from KSU Foundation building)
College Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
◆ Sunday ◆
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

The Assembly
Manhattan's first Assembly of God
2310 Candlewood
537-7633
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
College Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Hispanic Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Praise 6 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7 p.m.
- Youth Group
-Royal Rangers
- Missionettes
Nursery Provided For All Services

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DIANA LEE
Kansas State Collegian

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Nikki Vestweber, sales manager at It's Greek to Me, said a big reason for its participation is its location on Kansas Highway 177, which is not a high-traffic area.

"With our location, it's a way for us to go to them," she said of potential customers.

Vestweber said It's Greek to Me tries to focus on other businesses at the expo and the students who come to get large group and company orders of promotional materials, such as shirts.

"A lot of the K-State people come in and want to do group orders with their organizations," she said. "We distribute catalogs and give price quotes there."

Wally Post, general manager of Century Business Systems, said his business always has participated in the expo, because it is an opportunity to get word out about its products.

"If you can just plant a seed," he said. "Any time you can get exposure to 5,000 to 8,000 people, sure it's going to improve your business."

Post said he thought Expo '98 could be a good opportunity for college students as well.

"Someday they might have a business of their own," he said. "It gives them exposure to what's in the market."

Post said he has employed many K-State students at his business part-time, and the event is a good way to meet employers.

"They even get a free note pad if they come by," he said.

Please join us for fun activities during the KSU Open House starting at 10am in Waters Hall room 231, April 4

The Work of Big Brothers/Big Sister of Manhattan is as elementary as putting a friend in a child's life and as essential as putting hope in a child's future.

BIGbrother BIGsister

For more info. Please call (785)776-9575

EBONY THEATRE

Invites You to meet Playwright, Charles Smith

Monday, April 6th at 3:30 p.m.
Purple Masque Theatre (East Stadium)



Charles Smith, author of THE SUTHERLAND, the upcoming Ebony Theatre production, has an impressive career as a professional playwright. His long list of credits include *Jelly Belly*, *Cane*, *Takunda*, *City of Gold*, *Tales of South Africa*, *Freefall* (featuring Malcolm-Jamal Warner) and *Black Star Line* (a Pulitzer nomination). His most recent work, *Les Trois Dumas*, will open at Indiana Repertory Theatre this month. Charles is a playwright-in-residence at the Victory Gardens Theatre in Chicago and a professor of theatre at Ohio University.

RELIGION DIRECTORY

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Saturday Night...the alternative 6 p.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
College Career Classes Offered
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. to be announced
CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 6 p.m., Other Sunday evenings
www.networksplus.com/westview
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School including University and Young adult classes
Nursery provided
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST) 5th & Humboldt 776-8790
Saturday Nite Alive - 6 p.m.
Sunday
8:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship
9:45 a.m. - College/Young Adult Bible Class
10:55 a.m. - Traditional Worship
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast 95.3 FM
Wednesday
5:30 p.m. - Pizza and Bible Study

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Eldon Epp, Pastor
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Welcome Students and Staff!

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Adult Ed. Class
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"Taking a Wrong Turn on the road to Jerusalem."
Sunday, April 5
Rev. Donald Longbottom

First Church of the Nazarene
MORNING WORSHIP..10:40 a.m.
EVENING PRAISE.....6:00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:30 a.m.
COLLEGE.....9:30 a.m.
3031 Kimball
539-6376 (pastor)
539-2851 (church)
Pat Weyrauch, Pastor

ECUMENICAL CAMPUS MINISTRY ECM CAMPUS CENTER
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY
11:30 a.m. Union Stateroom #3
SUNDAY CELEBRATION
5:30 p.m. Supper, 6:30 p.m. Program
David Jones-Campus Pastor ecm@ksu.edu
ECM is the Campus Ministry of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. & the United Church of Christ.
1021 Denison 539-4281

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Worship 7:15 p.m.
in the Danforth Chapel
Pastor Jayne Thompson (pastorj@ksu.edu)
539-4451
— Open to All —

First Presbyterian Church
Sunday School
9 A.M
Sunday Morning Worship
10:30 AM
Sunday Evening College
Jazz Service 5 p.m.
801 Leavenworth St. (785) 537-0518

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Confessions Saturday 4 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

Christ Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod Mission
776-2227
9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL

American Baptist Campus Ministry
1801 Anderson Ave. 539-3051
SUNDAY NIGHT
6 p.m. SUPPER
Interested in peer minisrty next year?
contact
campus minister Kathy Donley: wilkdon@kansas.net

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry
1801 Anderson
Eucharist & Guitar in Danforth Chapel
Every Sunday at 5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099
Part of world wide Anglican Communion

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Saturday
6 p.m. Traditional Service
Sunday
8:30 a.m. Traditional Service
9:30 a.m. Fellowship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service
http://www.flinthills.com/~stlukes
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

LIVING WATER RANCH CHURCH
An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Service 10:30 a.m.
School of Bible 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7 p.m.
Sunday Broadcast 9:05 a.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR
Located 12 miles north of Tuttle Creek Dam, turn off Hwy. 13 at the sign
4150 LIVING WATER DR. OLSBURG, KS 66520
(913) 468-3615

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

Join us this Sunday!
College Heights Baptist Church
2320 Anderson Avenue
(across from KSU Foundation building)
College Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
◆ Sunday ◆
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

The Assembly
Manhattan's First Assembly of God
2310 Candlewood
537-7633
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
College Sunday School Class 9:30a.m.
Hispanic Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Praise 6 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7 p.m.
- Youth Group
-Royal Rangers
- Missionettes
Nursery Provided For All Services

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

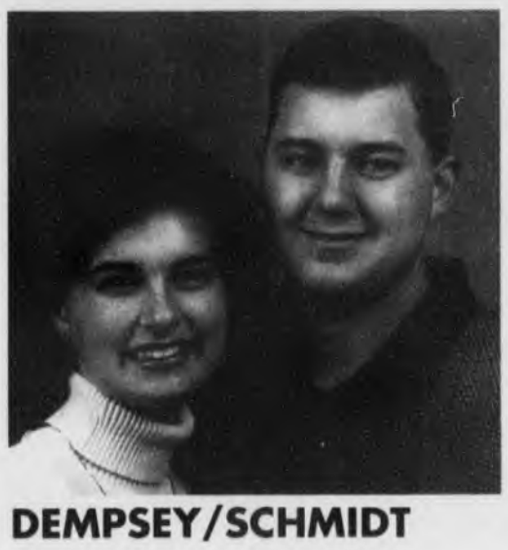
ONCE IN A LIFETIME

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1998



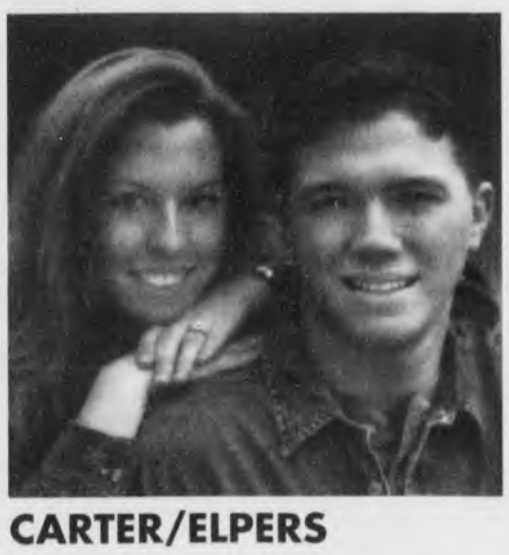
ROTHWELL/RUSH

JoAnna Lynn Rothwell and Toby Joel Rush wish to announce their engagement. JoAnna is a senior in political science and pre-law. Toby is a senior in mechanical engineering. JoAnna is the daughter of David Rothwell of Topeka, Kan. and Linda Rothwell of El Dorado, Kan. Toby is the son of Leonard and Sue Rush of Severance, Kan. The couple is planning a 7 p.m., May 29, 1998 wedding in Manhattan. All friends and family are invited to attend this celebration at Grace Baptist Church.



DEMPSEY/SCHMIDT

Darcy Dempsey and Jim Schmidt wish to announce their engagement. Darcy is a senior in human resource management. Jim is a senior in biology and agricultural engineering. Darcy is the daughter of Wayne and Jo Dempsey of Mankato, Kan. Jim is the son of LaVerne and Sherry Schmidt of Beloit, Kan. They plan a January 23, 1999 wedding at Zion Lutheran Church in Beloit, Kan.



CARTER/ELPERS

Joslyn Carter and Mark Elpers wish to announce their engagement. Joslyn is a senior in interior design and marketing. Mark is a junior in business management. Joslyn is the daughter of Alan and Linda Carter of Oakley, Kan. Mark is the son of Sandy Elpers of La Crosse, Kan. and Mike Elpers of Jacksonville, Fla. They plan a June 6, 1998 wedding at the Christian Church in Oakley, Kan.

LOOK FOR THE COLLEGIAN'S ONCE IN A LIFETIME ANNOUNCEMENTS ON THE FIRST FRIDAY OF EVERY MONTH.

♥ *Wedding Gift Registry* ♥

- ♥ Free gift wrap for wedding and attendant gifts
- ♥ Free gift for registered couple
- ♥ Gift Certificate for 10% on all bride & groom gifts purchased at the Country Gift Shop
- ♥ Local wedding gift delivery

Call for an appointment with our Bridal Consultants!

Country Gift Shop

2206 Fort Riley Blvd • Manhattan, KS • (913) 539-3854

Mr. P's Party Outlet

Wedding Invitations 30% Off

Plates, cups, printed napkins, balloons, all of your wedding and party decorations. Individual greeting cards 50% off. We Deliver.

KSU Powercat Napkins Available

776-7547 • 318 Poyntz • Manhattan
M-W, F, S 9:30-6 p.m. • Sun. 12-5 p.m.
Thurs 9:30-8:00



Once In A Lifetime

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life.
Let the Kansas State Collegian and area businesses help you plan that special moment and share your news with family and friends.



The Fairchild Inn
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Honeymoon suites, cakes and catering.

Call for information.
417 North 17th St. 539-8292

Confetti's

25% OFF WEDDING INVITATIONS

- Cake Tops • Server Sets
- Flower Baskets • Wedding Books
- Toasting Glasses • Candles
- Ring Pillows • Garters & More

Decorations & Lighted Balloon Sculptures

537-2002

712 N. Manhattan (in Aggieville) • 537-2002



Danenberg JEWELERS

Open Monday - Saturday
9:30-5:30
at 425 Poyntz Ave.
Across from the Courthouse
Downtown Manhattan, KS
785-776-7821



- extraordinary engagement ring selection
- large stock of loose diamonds
- custom design available
- friendly, knowledgeable staff
- your headquarters for officially licensed Kansas State Powercat fine jewelry

Member, American Gem Society



Backless
Strapless
Bras
We have your size!

Patricia's
UNDERCOVER
Lingerie

1224 Moro Mon. - Thur. 10 -7, Fri & Sat. 10-5
Bridal Shower Registry • Gift Wrapped Free

AGGIEVILLE





Once in a Lifetime

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life. You want to share your news with family and friends.
The Kansas State Collegian will help you share that news with your K-State family.

CLAUSSEN'S CUSTOM DESIGN & REPAIR



One of a kind engagement rings or wedding sets. Custom design matching wedding sets. Shop for the most competitive prices in town.

CLAUSSEN'S
Custom Design & Repair
537-6884 • 410 Poyntz Avenue
Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Saturday by Appointment

Suds Y'R Duds
FREE DRY
5 a.m. - 3 p.m.
when available, with wash
Open to Midnight
1453 Anderson Ave.
In Anderson Village
Across from KSU

PIZZA SHUTTLE *DELIVERS*
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

SpringDance '98
April 3 - 4
McCain Auditorium
8:00 pm
$6 Students
Box Office 532-6428

Sunday Evening Service for KSU Students
Every Sunday at 5 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church
801 Leavenworth
Great Music, stimulating message!
FREE Dinner follows every service!
Directions from the old football stadium (corner of Denison & Anderson). East on Anderson, turn right on 11th Street, left on Leavenworth, go 3 blocks to church on the corner of 8th & Leavenworth.
537-0518

The **SUTHERLAND**
by Charles Smith
An Ebony Theatre Production
April 9 - 11 8 p.m.
April 11 - Matinee 2 p.m.
Purple Masque Theatre
Tkts: McCain Box Office
12 - 6 p.m. or call 532-6428
$3 students $5 general

PLUNGE INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS

103 KEDZIE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 532-6555

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS
- **List items or services first.** Always put what iten or service you are advertising first. This helps poten tial buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are con fused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers i they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

REMEMBER SUBTLE Romance, grand Adventure, and Life a pure, passionate fire? "Oasis-The Essential Woman", from Dream Machine... unveil your natural beauty. Personal skin care, hair care, bath salts and perfumes hand- blended from rich, pure essential oils. Available only at The Tux Shoppe on Westport and Aroma Garden in Manhattan Town Center.

REMEMBER WHEN every man was a king? "The Ballroom Collection" For Men, from Dream Machine... after-shaves, colognes, after-shower spritz, and personal scents hand-made from pure essential oils; the way it used to be. Available only at The Tux Shoppe on Westport and Aroma Garden in Meohattan Town Center.

TIRED OF health/ weight-loss products that don't work? Dream Machine, 776-2230. Web-site http://eyiteam.com IMAC A9127P0423.

040

Meetings/ Events

"I AM HE". The seventh annual community **Easter pageant** will be **April 9-10 in McCain Auditorium. Admission is free.** Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Tickets available at Manhattan Christian College or by calling **(785)539-3571.**

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ABSOLUTELY AS good a deal as you will find. Nice houses. Close to campus. Lots of extras. Super landlord. 539-9345.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Clean one-bedroom, air-conditioned, parking, water, trash paid. No pets. Eight-plex 2101 Sloan. Lease $235/ month, 539-3821.

BASEMENT APARTMENT for rent. large living room and kitchen. Very nice and quiet. Two blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer. $395/ month. Leave message 776-8437.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments adjacent to campus. Call 587-0790 for more info.

SPRING SPECIAL AVAILABLE AUGUST. NEXT TO KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment across street from Ford Hall at 1230 Claflin, near Nichols Hall 350 N. 16th, $470 up. Also, for June and August large one-bedroom apartment, heat, water, trash two-thirds paid, laundromat $310. 539-2482.

Spacious Apartments
- 2 Bedrooms
- Walk to Campus
- Ample Parking
- Quiet Conditions
- Furn. or Unfurn.
- Reasonable Rates

Call 539-3638

"Stay In Class At the University"
- New
- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool

NOW Leasing 539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

Close to Campus
2,3,4 - Bedroom
Central Air, 1 ½ bath,
Laundry Facility
537-1746

HORIZON APTS.
Quality two bedrooms
$500
1106 Bluemont
907 Vattier
539-8401

LOOK NO FURTHER
We have **GREAT** housing prices--and a selection to meet **YOUR** needs! Some close to campus, some with fireplaces, washer/dryer, etc. Must see!!!
2 BEDROOMS
1114 Bertrand $490
2514 Stagg Hill $480
Call 776-8455

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
STOP!
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM	BOOKED
2 BDRM	BOOKED
3 BDRM	$669, $678
4 BDRM	$836, $856

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

820 COLORADO tri-plex. One-bedroom main floor. Private entrance. Lighted off-street parking. Coin laundry. No pets. August. $350. Partial utilities. 776-8548.

ACROSS FROM campus and Aggieville. Two spacious bedrooms, trash paid. Off-street parking, no pets. 776-0683 after 5 p.m.

ACROSS FROM City Park. Close to campus and University. Very popular, pets OK. Large, two-bedroom. Available June 1 and August 1. 587-3213.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, two three-bedroom, close to campus, no pets. 539-2551

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Nice two-bedroom, central air, dishwasher, parking, water, trash paid, laundry facilities. No pets, 519 Osage $400, lease, 539-3821.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Two and four-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Real nice apartments near campus. Less than three years old, no pets, 12 month lease, 776-2102.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice, spacious two, three, four and six-bedroom apartments or houses. Near campus, great prices. 537-1666. beloose@usa.net

CHECK THIS OUT BEFORE YOU LEASE! Walk to campus. two-bedroom, one bath, spacious quality apartment leasing for fall semester. Laundry Facilities, furnished or unfurnished. 1860 Anderson. 632-2744 e-mail: closear@kansas.net

Great Fall Savings
Limited Time
1-2-3 Bedrooms
539-2951

For Rent
4 Bedroom townhouse 3 full baths, washer/dryer, 1 study room. $200 per person plus utilities, north of Cico park. Call Ed 913-782-8228 or Anthony 539-4749

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Cats allowed. Laundry and storage facilities. Water/ trash paid. 701 Allison Ave. Available July 1 or August 1. $420/ month. Evenings 537-6216, daytime 556-2923.

GREAT LOCATIONS. Three-bedroom apartments/ houses for next year. All close to campus. Not a complex. Reasonable rents. Call now for details. 539-4641.

HEAT PAID!! One-bedroom studio, large living room, full bath, Available August 1. $295.00 See at 1019 Houston, (417)874-5117 or (417)831-6601.

JUNE LEASE- Three-bedroom one and one-half bath apartment in complex. Close to campus-1838 Anderson Ave. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, large parking lot, water/ trash paid. 776-6184

JUNE LEASES one- four-bedrooms. Close to campus. $250- $440. 587-0399.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath duplex. Walk to campus. Central air-condition, washer and dryer, large yard, available August 1. Call 539-2007 after 6p.m.

June & August Leases
1,3,4 bedrooms
close to campus,
water & trash paid
3,4 bedrooms-dishwashers
laundry facilities on-site
537-2255, 537-7810

FALL '98
Leasing Specail
April Rent
REDUCTION
Anderson Village
1 Bedrrom $400
$390.00
MID-TOWN PLAZA
Wildcat Property
Mgmt
537-2332

K-Rental MGMT.
539-8401
Studio.....$240 up
1 Bedroom...$300 up
2 Bedroom..$340 up
3 Bedroom..$450 up
4 Bedroom..$550 up

Spacious
1 Bedroom
Available Now!
Leasing for June
1 block from Campus
• Laundry
Water/Trash Paid
Lee Crest Apartments
539-7961

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities. 537-7846.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apartment with fireplace, all appliances including washer and dryer. Small quiet complex. No pets. $475. Available Aug. 1 776-6318.

NEAR CAMPUS: One, two, three, four-bedroom apartments and houses. No pets. June and August lease. 539-1975 or 537-6083.

NEWLY REMOLDED duplex, three-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, close to city park. Sublease May 20. 1510 Houston, apt. B. 537-7931.

NEXT TO CAMPUS one, two, three-bedroom duplexes & apartments, central air, washer, dryer, parking. No pets. August lease. **537-8543**

NEXT TO CAMPUS, AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom central air/ heating, carpeted, balcony, complete kitchen, off-street parking, water/ trash paid Low KPL bills. Fireplace and laundry facilities. 539-2702 after 3 p.m./ message.

NICE DUPLEX. Two, three, and four-bedroom, air, gas, carpet. 537-2289.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses for June and August. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

Leasing Now For August
- Cambridge Square
- Fremont Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
- Sandstone Apts.

• Fireplaces • Carports
• Pool • Private Deck
• Laundry Facilities
• Large 2-bedroom Units.

537-9064
Weekdays:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus
3 Bedrm
1810 Hunting
June Lease
2 Bedrm
1010 Thurston
$520
2 Bedrm, 1 1/2Bath
1215 Bertrand
$520
2 Bedrm
Washer & Dryer
1212 Bluemont
$520
2 Bedrm
430 N. 6th Street
$420
2 Bedrm
923 Freemont
$420
All Furnished or Unfurnished
Water & Trash Paid
No Pets
For More Info. Call
537-0205
Summer Subleases Available

Discover Brittnay Ridge
Now Showing & Leasing for Fall '98
• 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WITH STUDY
• 2 1/2 BATHS
• WASHER/DRYER
Model Showings:
2515 Candlecrest
Mon. & Thur.:
2:30-4:30 p.m.
Sat.: 1-2 p.m.
or call 776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com

NOW LEASING. Newly updated, studio apartments in quiet six-plex adjacent to West campus. Available June 1 with year lease. Unfurnished, new central air and heat. Private parking; water and trash paid. No pets. $320 per month. For more information please call 532-7569 between 8- 5 or leave message.

ONE STUDIO available now, within walking distance to university. Everything electric, water/ trash paid. 539-6318 or 537-8228.

ONE, TWO, three and four-bedroom units available now and August. Water/ trash paid. Discount cable. 776-3663.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom. Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean condition. Quiet location. Off-street parking. Available June or August. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $300/ month, walk to campus, central air, July 1, 776-3114.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to campus. $200/ Month. 776-8876.

ONE-BEDROOM COTTAGE. Close to campus. $325/ month, 776-8876.

ONE-BEDROOM. JUNE 1. Washer/ dryer. Main floor. 1030 Pierre. $350. No pets. 539-2255.

ONE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. $310/ month. water, trash paid. Pets ok. Available in May. Special rates for June/ July. Cash bonus for signing. Call Dave 776-4990 for details.

QUIET ONE-BEDROOM at 1628 Fairview. Garage, laundry and storage. $300/ month plus utilities. No smoking or pets please. 776-1460.

RENTAL AVAILABLE now for fall semester. Extra nice two-bedroom apartments. Two-bedroom house, four-bedroom country house near Manhattan. Call for details, 539-2356.

ROOM IN apartment available for low rent for rest of the semester. 537-1550.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM overlooking campus. Fireplace. June or August lease. Three-bedroom near campus. Dishwasher, central air. No pets. 539-0866.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, new duplexes with garage. other three bedroom duplexes available. Small pet okay. 539-4087, leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex one and one-half blocks from Ahearn. Laundry hook-ups. Dishwasher, Central air, no pets. June 1 lease, $695. (785)587-7082.

NOW LEASING for FALL '98.
Royal Towers
4-bedroom
• Close to campus
• Jacuzzi
• Many ammenities
Model Showings:
1700 N. Manhattan
(on-site office)
Sun.
6-9 p.m.
Mon.
4-9 p.m.
Wed. & Thurs.
6-9 p.m.
Sat.
10 a.m.-Noon
MANAGER WILL BE ON-SITE IN APT. 311, MON.-THURS. 1-2P.M.
or call
776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com
McCullough Development

TWO, Three and four-bedroom apartments. Being remodeled. Water and trash paid, one-fourth block to Aggieville. 537-2274.

TWO, TWO-BEDROOM units. Extremely close to campus. Washer and dryer, garage. $465, $565. 539-3329. Leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville. Pre-renting for 98- 99. $350. Call between 9a.m.- 6p.m. 776-2092.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. May 1. Dishwasher, central air. 515 South Manhattan. $450. No pets. 539-2255.

TWO-BEDROOMS, CLOSE to campus. Nicely remodeled kitchens with dishwashers. June and Fall leasing from $505/ month 539-1897.

UNFURNISHED LARGE three-bedroom with large closets in nine-plex. Living room/ dining room and a fully equipped kitchen $210/ each. 822 Fremont available June 1 or August 1. 537-7087.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. **537-2096.**

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, four-bedroom west of campus, washer/ dryer hook-ups, $825, 565-9710.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three-bedroom duplex located at 1715 Poyntz. Fireplace, fenced yard, washer/ dryer. $600/ month, lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom duplex located at 426 N 17th. Washer/ dryer, fireplace, $480/ month lease, deposit plus utilities, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Four-bedroom duplex at 1030 Thurston. Two baths, washer/ dryer, $860/ month. Lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

Winston Place Apartments
"The Place You Can Come Home To"
Spacious studio,
one and two bedroom
apartments
•Water/Trash Paid
•We love pets! Call for details.
•Pool/Club Room
•Laundry on-site
539-9339
Kimball & Seaton Avenue

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Four-bedroom at 1110 Pomeroy. Washer/dryer, fenced yard, central air, garage. $800 per month. Lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom duplex located at 1005 Houston. Washer/ dryer, $440/ month lease, deposit, utilities. 539–3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom duplex at 911 Laramie. Central air, $475 per month. Lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August four-bedroom, two bath hours. close to campus, laundry hook-ups, garage, small pet okay, 539–4087, leave message.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO blocks east of campus. Very well maintained. Large home with two car garage. Call John 539–2356 evenings 539–7473.

FIVE-BEDROOM. UNFURNISHED. No pets. Close to campus. August lease. 537-6083.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE with two bathrooms and laundry. Two blocks from campus. No pets. $820/ month, 537–7597.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, two bath washer/ dryer hook-ups. No pets. June 1 lease, $975. (785)587–7082.

FOUR-BEDROOM SINGLE house. Excellent condition west of campus. June to June occupancy. $200 per person. 539–4440 or 537–1269.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Nice home. Available June 1. Pets OK. 587–3213.

GREAT DUPLEX, great location. Walk to campus. Four-bedroom, two bath. Almond appliances. Washer/ dryer. No pets. Available June 1. 537–7991.

ONE, THREE-BEDROOM house with garage. Three-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. June or August lease. 537-6083.

SIX– SEVEN-BEDROOM HOUSE, three bath, close to campus. June lease. No pets. 539–4641.

THREE NICE spacious homes for rent. Three, four and five bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 1909 Kenmar. 539–1177.

THREE-BEDROOM LIVING room, dining room with hardwood floor. Air-conditioning ; for August. $600 plus utilities. Walk to class. No smoking, drinking or pets. 539–1554.

THREE-BEDROOM SUMMER lease and/ or four-bedroom house. Flexible rent. 537–2158.

TWO OR three-bedroom, two bath, laundry hook-ups, quiet location, campus close, garage, off-street parking. Available now or May. 537–8389.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X60, TWO-BEDROOM, new interior, furnace and air conditioner. Pets allowed, $100 lot rent. Shed. Close to campus. $7000. 537–7103.

THREE-BEDROOM. CENTRAL air, fenced yard. 12X65. Rocky Ford trailer court. Best offer. 776-5054 or 539–2255.

145

Roommate Wanted

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available August 1, year lease only. Call Rochelle **776-1453** after 5p.m. or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share very nice four-bedroom, two bathroom duplex. Lease negotiable. Washer/ dryer. $250/ month. Call 537–1830.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking, one-third of bills $200/ month. Available immediately. Call 587–8531.

FEMALES TO share four-bedroom, two bath apartment. Available Aug. 1. Close to campus and Aggieville. $240/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 395–5266.

GRADUATE LEVEL student, seeking roommate, nice two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. $240/ month and one-half utilities. Available June1. 776–7089.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539–1554

MALE OR female roommate wanted. Four blocks from campus. Off-street parking. Washer/ dryer, all bills paid. $225 per month. Call Bobbie 776–7477.

MEN TO share large, furnished home on westside. Available June 1, $300/ month, all bills paid. Call 539–5846.

NEAT, RESPONSIBLE male seeks roommate to share two-bedroom Chase Manhattan Apartments. $294/ month (includes cable). Available in June or August. 587–4697.

NON-SMOKERS FOR Fall. Private room, laundry, parking, close to KSU. Call 539-1025, discount available. We don't party. We're serious students.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer sublease. One-bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment. New kitchen and close to campus. Call Kara 587–8936.

ROOMMATE TO share three-bedroom apartment, $130/ month plus one-third utilities. Next to campus, Available Augu. 1. Call 776–5015.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to college. Available June 1. Pets considered. Call 537–4947 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED from now until Aug. 1st. $225 plus one-third utilities. Nice house, close to campus. Call 539–7059.

150

Sublease

1113 BERTRAND. Available sublease in May. Great two-bedroom apartment. Stay summer only pay two months. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, 537–8596.

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female sublease June 1 until July 31 with possibility of continued lease. Call **776–1453**.

A THREE-BEDROOM, two bath partly furnished apartment. Close to campus. $790/ month. Please call 776–6815.

APARTMENT HEAVEN. Three minute walk to KSU. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, large rooms/ closets, dishwasher, laundry, parking, and more! Available Mid-May. $230/ person or make deal. 776–4723

AVAILABLE NOW or May. One-bedroom three blocks from Aggieville. Washer/ dryer one-fifth utilities, $160 per month. Call 539–7455 leave message or (785)243–6908 Carrie.

BIG TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus. Furnished. Water/ trash paid. Available May 20– July 31. 539–5238.

CALL NOW! Summer sublease. Walk to campus, air-conditioning, laundry on-site. $205/ month plus one-third utilities. 537–2887.

FEMALE NONSMOKING roommate wanted to sublease mid-May to July 31. Next to campus eastside. $240/ month plus electricity. Call 587–9436.

LOOKING FOR people to sublease for summer. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. $215/ person or make deal. Move in after finals. Tim or Greg at 587–9455.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE. Mid–May– July 31. Park Place Apartments. Rent $366, includes cable. Negotiable. Please call Kim at 587–9323.

PEOPLE TO sublease a big one-bedroom apartment. Starting as soon as possible. Call Kelli for details. 776-6939.

POOL SIDE, four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Furnished, washer/ dryer, cable. Mid-May to mid-August. Call 539–9144.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Across from campus. $400/ month. 776–6779.

SUBLEASE FOR summer. Great four-bedroom, two bath in quiet neighborhood. New appliances, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, study. Lots of space. Call now! 776–4204.

SUBLEASE FOR summer. Woodway apartments. Four-bedroom, two bath. Spacious living area. Pool and deck. If interested, call 539-7899.

SUBLEASE THREE-BEDROOM one and one-half bath apartment in complex. Close to campus, 1838 Anderson Ave. 776–6184

SUMMER LEASE. Singles or three-bedroom unit. One-half block from Aggieville. Large rooms, jacuzzi. Affordable. call 537–2274.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom in a four-bedroom duplex. Femles only. Personal bathroom. Sun deck. Washer/ dryer. Available immediately. Call 539–6358.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Three-bedrooms. Woodway Apartments. Pool. Central air. Dishwasher. Call 539–5562.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Fully furnished. Best offer. Call 539–1769 soon!

THREE-BEDROOM TWO bath for summer sublease. $450/ month, utilities. 565–0344.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS summer sublease. Jacque- 539–1285.

170

Storage Space

KNOX LANE SELF-STORAGE. 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 587–8553 or 539–2325.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

240

Musicians/DJs

DJ WANTED. Pick up application from 7– 10 p.m., Wed.– Sat. Silverados. 531 N. Manhattan Ave. 539–0230.

MUSICIANS WANTED: Lead, bass guitar, keyboard for modern country band. Contact Lawrence at Ritzen Records (785)238–4463 after 5p.m.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537–5049.

265

Nutritional Weight Loss

MIRACLE WEIGHT loss product! Lose weight naturally- just three tablets with breakfast. So easy! Call 888-894-2490

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING Part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listing.

1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA Camp Buckskin has positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary, room and board plus travel stipend. Possibly earn school credits. Camp is located on a lake near **Ely and BWCAW**. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 930–3544, email: buckskin@spacestar.net

$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fishing industry. Excellent earnings and benefits potential. All major employers. Ask us how! 517-324-3115 Ext. A57682.

ALASKA SUMMER-EMPLOYMENT– Earn up to $3000/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food/ lodging! No experience required. Call: (919) 933–1939 ext. A133.

AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC employees for part-time help. Flexible hours. Apply in person. Vista Drive-In on Tuttlecreek Blvd.

AVAILABLE SUMMER and Fall '98. KSU student with previous experience to manage a convenience style store. Job hours flexible. Knowledge of purchasing, managing, and scheduling of employees essential. Competitive wages. Send letter of application and resume to Box 5, Collegian.

BECOME A NANNY NOW!! San Francisco: one infant, $300 weekly, Atlanta: two children, $250 weekly. Boston: one child, $275 weekly. Find out why CHILDCREST is the BEST! CALL NOW 1(800) 937–6264.

BOCKERS II Catering now hiring full and part-time banquet housemen and wait staff personnel. Must be available weekends and evenings. Some daytime hours. Apply 2321 Sky-Vue Lane.

CARPENTER NEEDED. Experienced with tools and truck. Full-time position in Manhattan. Related skills a plus. Borst Restoration. 776–1460.

COLLEGE PRO Painters is looking for students who are interested in painting houses this summer. We offer a formal training program. An outstanding salary and bonus. Opportunity for advancement within the company, full workers compensation. If you want to work outside this summer, if you thrive on responsibility or if you just want to make some great money, call 1(888)CPP-97US.

COMBINE AND truck operators. Late model equipment. Farming background a plus. Must be willing to obtain CDL. Monthly wage, room and board. May– Nov. Kotatish Farms (785)363–7148.

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers for 1998 wheat harvest. June 1 to August 15. Wage plus room and board. Randy Clark, Alta Vista, Kan. 499–6669 evenings.

Make a Difference in the Life of a Girl
Work at a Summer Camp
June - August, 1998
Join other energetic people who love to work with girls ages 6-17 at a day or resident camp in the Rocky Mountains S.W. of Denver.

Positions available:
- Counselors
- Specialists (crafts, archery, sports, dance & drama, farm, ropes course, backpacking)
- Horseback riding staff
- Health Supervisor (RN, LPN, or EMT)

Call (303) 778-8774, ext 247 for an appointment and job description today!

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn to $2,000/ month. free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.). Food/ lodging. Call: (919) 933–1939, ext.C133

EXPERIENCED METAL stud framers, drywall hangers, finishers, dryvit applicators, acoustical ceil[illegible] mechanics, and labors needed for established innovative, drug-free company. Summer only. Call 539–7266 Monday– Friday, 8a.m.– 5p.m.

FAMILY O[illegible]RATED swine and crop farm would like to hire part-time or full-time for the right person. (785)457–3562.

FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE. Raise $500 in one week. No financial obligation. Great for clubs. For more information call (888)51-A PLUS ext. 51.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED: Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689–4660

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! **GENERAL & SPECIALTY COUNSELORS** needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at (800) 762-2820.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483–7490 evenings.

IF YOU are looking for a fast-paced, challenging career, with opportunity for advancement, we are looking for you. Manhattan's #1 radio stations- KMAN, K-Rock, and B104.7 have an opening for an Account Executive. Candidates should be organized, enjoy problem solving, and have excellent people skills. Sales or retail background preferred, not required. Send resume to: Michelle Herpich, 2414 Casement Road, Manhattan, KS 66502. Manhattan Broadcasting is an equal opportunity employer. EOE.

JOB OPENING-Typist. We have an immediate opening for a student typist. You must be accurate and pay atenion to detail. Hours will vary, probably 10-12, based upon office work load. Pay is $5.25 per hour. To apply, come to Room 9 Andrson Hall to fill out an application. We need someone to start as soon as possible.

LOOKING FOR a couple of young men who want to make some good $$$ while traveling and having fun. Join our team and help us operate our new harvesting equipment. Call Duane at (785)726–3555.

NEED A SUMMER JOB? Quality Movers Express, an agent for Covan Worldwide Moving, is now hiring for summer employment. We have several openings for the following positions: drivers, packers and laborers. To set up an interview, call Tony at 537–7284.

NOW HIRING full-time, contact Newt between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday, Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776–8585

NOW HIRING part-time, contact Yoder between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday, Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776–8585

OUTSIDE JOBS! Parks, Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting, Companies. Benefits, Bonuses! Call: (919) 933–1939, ext.R133.

PART-TIME SALESPERSON to work this summer and fall semester at Faith Furniture. Please apply in person. Located a 302 E Hwy 24 next to Sirloin Stockade.

POST FLYERS on campus bulletin boards. Get advanced fee and commissions later. E-mail: info@optimigration.com

PROGRAMMERS. 20 hours/ week, hours flexible; full-time in summer. Fluent in either c/c++, Fortran, or Visual Basic. Undergraduates only. Three openings; one requires some background with digital logic. These are exceptional opportunities for persons with interests in decision support systems, 3D graphics or instrumentation. Apply in Throckmorton 1011 by April 10. For more informational call 2-7236 or 2-5731.

STUDENT SECRETARY needed to work 20– 25 hours/ week. **Must** be able to work through summer, fall and spring semesters, or longer. Preference given to those who can work during breaks (spring break, Christmas break). **Must** be computer literate and have good knowledge of WordPerfect. Responsibilities include word processing, answering telephone, use of dictaphone, [illegible] appointments, and other office duties. Staring salary is $5.50– $6.00/ hour depending on experience. College work study preferred but not necessary. Training would begin around the first of May. Applications available from Sonia in the Vice President for Institutional Advancement office, 122 Anderson Hall. Application deadline is 4:00 p.m. Friday, April 10.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. **TOP SALARIES**, room, board and travel. June 20th- August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAHKEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753–9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER CAMP JOB: Good pay; great fun. Work outdoors. Minimum age 18. Call 1(800)RAGSDAL. Specify staff information.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: The City of Ogden is accepting applications to fill the positions of Lifeguards and Lifeguard/Pool Manager. Applications are available at City Hall. Application deadline will be April 14, 1998. Applications/resumes may be sent to: City of Ogden, 222 Riley Avenue, P.O. Box C, Ogden , Kansas, 66517.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for **custom wheat harvesting operation.** Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316) 227-8821 after 8p.m.

SUMMER HARVEST help wanted. Combine operators and truck drivers. Family business. Travel from Texas through South Dakota. CDL needed. Room, board, wages provided. Contact Robin at (785)353–2468 or Ross at (785)562–3797.

SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN: part-time student positions, mostly regular scheduled hours with some emergency troubleshooting hours. Oversee 55-computer Mac/ PC/ Unix network, including hardware and software troubleshooting and general maintenance. Should be familiar with MacOS, Unix and networking. Programming experience also helpful. Must be reliable and willing to learn. Starting at minimum wage. Positions to start immediately, summer and/ or fall. See Wanda in 113 Kedzie for more information or to pick an application. Deadline for application is noon, Friday, April 3, 1998.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, **is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1998, positions in advertising and news.** Included are paid positions in advertising-sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. **Applications are due 5 p.m. Friday, April 10.**

UNIQUE SUMMER Jobs in beautiful MN... Spend 4- 13 weeks in the "Land of 10,000 Lakes." Earn salary plus room/ board. Counselors, nurses, travel guides, lifeguards and other positions available at MN camps for children and adults with disabilities. Contact: MN Camps, 10509 108th St. NW, Annandale, MN 55302. 1-(800)450-8376 ext.10. EOE.

WAIT STAFF needed. Lunch and dinner shifts. Apply in person Monday–Friday, 8– 5, Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N. 10th.

WANTED COMBINE operators and truck drivers/ CDL required for custom harvesting crew, good wages/ room and board. Call (785)877–5577.

WANTED: 100 people lose 5– 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. R.N. assisted. Free gift. $35 fee. 1(800)940–5377.

WANTED: LIFEGUARDS for Westmoreland City Pool. Please call or come by City Hall by April 30, 1998. 457–3361

330

Business Opportunities

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EARN $750- $1500/ WEEK Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call (800) 323–8454 ext. 95

HOW DO we make $500/ month working three hours/ week after only six months? Products that work, and a company that cares! Dream Machine, 776-2230. Web-site http://eyiteam.com IMAC A9127P0423.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR company selling portable indoor air purification machines. Average Sales Manager making $8600 monthly. Call **1(888)814–2893.**

PAIR OF Kawasaki stand-up Jet Skis 1977 440 customized/ 1990 650 stock with trailer $2000. 776–8770 ask for Matt.

ROPER WASHER and dryer, almond, excellent condition, $300 for the pair. Stairmaster, $250. Microwave $50. 537–2572.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

COUCH FOR sale. Excellent condition, very comfortable. Great for college. $150 or best offer. 587–0174.

GREAT STUDY recliner, 29x55 inch table one and one-half years old. 537–7094.

KING SIZE Wave crest waterbed matress with baffles. Like new. $150 or best offer. (417) 831-6601.

OAK DRAFTING table in good condition. $175 or best reasonable offer. 770–9961.

435

Computers

486/66, 8MB RAM. 850 MB HDD, fax/ Modem, 8X CD-ROM, Printer, WIN95, MS Office Pro. Call 539–5009.

GATEWAY 2000 Pentium 60 with 24 meg RAM, CD ROM, fax modem two floppy drives, 540 mg hard drive, speakers, expansion slots, 14-inch color monitor and many new softwares, plus flatbed color scanner. $795. Negotiable. Call 776–7217.

GATEWAY COMPUTER 4DX2-66, 730 HD, 8MB, 14.4 modem, monitor, mouse, speakers, software and books, included. 539–5619 Courtney.

MACINTOSH IISI– 14-inch color monitor, Stylewriter II printer plus computer desk. $350 or best offer. 539–0363.

445

Music Instruments

HOW SIMPLE is this? Dealer cost plus 20% equals 40% off list. Every day. And you haven't been in? Instruments and accessories at The Music Co. 523 S. 17th St., 539–1958.

450

Pets and Supplies

EASTER BUNNIES and ducks have arrives at Pets-N-Stuff 1105 Waters 539–9494.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1985 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Power locks, doors, trunk etc. New tires, good condition. $1500 or best offer. 565–9349.

1990 FORD Probe LX, V6. Midnight blue. 84.000 miles. Runs great. $4500. 537–9117.

1990 HONDA Accord EX. Like new. New transmission and clutch. Very sharp. $5200. 776–9641.

1990 JEEP Wrangler, stereo, custom wheels, new top, alarm, runs great. $8500. 776–8770 ask for Matt.

1991 GEO Metro LSi convertible, low miles, new top, like new. Must see. 539–3110 $4800.

MUSTANG GT Convertible, 1985 with 1992 GT body parts, $2500 stereo system, alarm, new top, 16-inch wheels, will sacrifice at $4900, 587–9271.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1915 for current listings.

530

Motorcycles

CBR900RR 1994 only 3900 miles white/ red/ black very clean, always garaged many extras. Must see to appreciate, much more motorcycle than a 600cc $6000 serious inquiries, Matt at 776–6865.

Need a roommate?

Advertise in the Collegian to find a "roomie" to share the rent and housework.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie
532-6555

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.45
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.20
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Advertising Design

Publication Practice MC 360

If you are interested in working in newspaper ad design/production you can earn one hour of journalism credit during fall semester 1998. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You pick the day but only one student will be accepted for each day so first-come, first-served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites required.

The experience you earn in the fall could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m for more information.

Legal career preview to aid students courting future career as lawyers

LORY STONE
Kansas State Collegian

Going into the law profession can be like a journey into the mysterious if students have no previous exposure to the courtroom.

Tim Henderson, assistant director of Career and Employment Services and a lawyer, said his undergraduate studies never brought him into direct contact with the field of law.

"I went to K-State as an undergraduate where my whole focus was to go to law school. I got good grades and spent my time preparing for the LSAT. But I never went to law offices or saw what classes law schools offered," Henderson said.

With this frame of mind, Henderson teamed up with Beth Powers, academic and pre-law adviser, and together they began work on a program that would give prospective law students more insight to the field.

The result: the K-State Legal Career Preview.

"We started brainstorming, and came up with the idea to set up a program. We thought of a full-time internship, but agreed that it may be too time consuming for students. Shadowing seemed like a better approach because it would give students a taste of what attorneys do and allow them to work with more than one attorney," Powers said.

Henderson and Powers said they talked with 54 lawyers, most of whom are K-State alumni, who were positive about participating in the program. The lawyers are from throughout Kansas — Topeka, Wichita, Manhattan, Junction City, Salina and the Kansas City-metro area. The variety of locations makes the program viable throughout both the summer and academic year.

Powers said the program would allow for one-day sessions, but it has the potential of blossoming into something greater.

"There are no parameters. You and the attorney decide how long you want to work together. There is no preconceived time limit. Students should feel free to accept offers, but we don't encourage one way or another," Powers said.

"It is really a self-perpetuating program."

Powers and Henderson have created a notebook containing the names, phone numbers and fields of law for each of the 54 lawyers. The different areas of practice include civil litigation, corporate litigation, criminal, government practice, in-house counsel and judging.

"Students should take advantage of as many areas of law as possible. They should shadow several lawyers to educate themselves and get a small taste of what these people do. It will affect what courses to take in law school and how to advertise yourself after you graduate," Henderson said.

To become involved, Henderson can be contacted at 532-6506 and Powers at 532-6900.

"We encourage all students to call. We realize it's a busy time right after spring break, but the program will continue through the summer and fall," Henderson said.

GET INTERACTIVE.
collegian.ksu.edu

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
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Getting Married?
5 Session Premarital Couples Group
What: Topics include communication, money, conflict resolution, negotiating extended family, sex, and children
When: Every Thursday from April 9 thru May 7 at 5:30 p.m.
Where: KSU Family Center
Cost: $20 per couple
Facilitators: Kimberly Johnson, Joe Daines
Contact 532-6984 for registration by April 7, 1998.

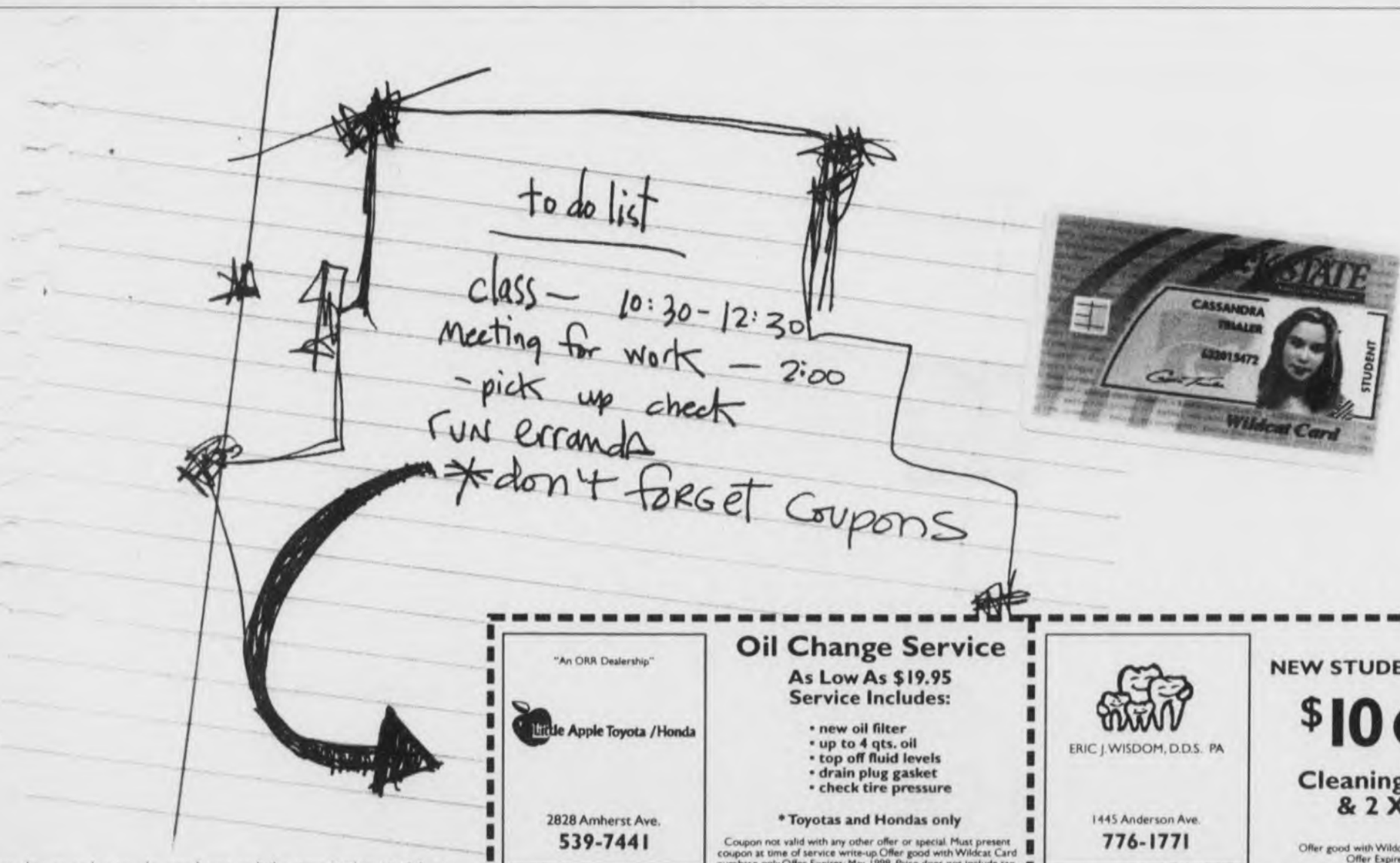

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SOUND OFF.
SEND YOUR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR TO:
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The Ladies of Alpha Xi Delta would like to cordially invite the following men to the 1998 ΑΞΔ Spring Semi-formal:

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Jason Endacott	Mark Gregory	Mark Barkman
Eric Turner	Doug Ott	Mark Schwartz
Michael Kroening	Josh Burnett	Richard Wilson
Timothy Leopold	Robbie Ellison	Pat Dean
Matthew Chancey	Seth Hansen	Jason Jaynes
D.J. Borth	Jason Newhall	Lance Larson
Matthew Thomas	Mark Herman	Travis Graber
Mike Thoren	Seam Cowheard	Dave Everhart
Koi Morford	Jason Shearer	Dave Reiter
Earl O'Hara	Matt Craig	Adam Blakely
Jeremy Dewitt	Andrew Fitzgerald	Chris Richard
Jonathan Vaughan	John Gooch	Richie Waltman
Scott Mann	Ryan Payne	
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ΑΞΔ

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 NO. 127 | MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1998 | COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

Millions flock to Mecca for worship

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MECCA, Saudi Arabia — From across the world, more than 2 million Muslims swathed in white arrived in the holy city of Mecca on Sunday to perform the annual pilgrimage that for many fulfills a lifelong dream.

Hoping to prevent a catastrophe similar to last year, when a fire killed at least 343 people and injured 1,500, Saudi authorities are using fireproof tents and have banned pilgrims from cooking inside them.

The hajj, packed with symbolism and ritual, is one of the cornerstones of Islam and every able-bodied Muslim who can afford to must perform it at least once.

"I had a dream before I came here that I was going for the hajj and now I'm here," said Haji Abdullah of Brunei. "I'm very lucky to be here. It's unbelievable. If I have a chance to come back, I definitely will."

For the hajj, men wrap themselves in white sheets, and women wear modest white robes. On arriving in Mecca, they circle the Kaaba, a cubic stone structure inside the Grand Mosque. Muslims turn toward the Kaaba, Islam's holiest site, five times each day for prayer.

The pilgrimage culminates today, when the pilgrims gather on Mount Arafat, 12 miles from Mecca in the desert, where the Prophet Mohammed gave his last sermon 14 centuries ago.

Authorities have commissioned more than 20,000 buses to transport the pilgrims to Mina, a plain 6 miles north of Mecca, where they will begin their ascent. Some pilgrims left early, trekking to the mountain Sunday evening by foot or in vehicles.

The pilgrims will spend the night in tents, about 10,000 of which — one-fourth of the total at Mina — are fireproof.

Just 50 years ago, the pilgrimage might have attracted only 10,000 people. This year, it is expected to draw 2.3 million.

See **MECCA**, *Page 10*

K-State Muslims planning local celebration this week

TIM RICHARDSON
Kansas State Collegian

As Muslims from around the world gather in Mecca, Saudi Arabia for an annual pilgrimage, K-State Muslims also can participate in their own celebration.

Muslim Student Association adviser Ekramul Haque said each able-bodied Muslim who has the financial means to travel to Mecca is obligated to make the pilgrimage at least once.

A prayer at 8 a.m. Tuesday at the Islamic Center of Manhattan will observe the pilgrimage. Haque said students who are interested also can sacrifice an animal at a local farm, a practice that observes pre-biblical events.

"Students can buy a lamb or goat and sacrifice it in the name of the Lord," he said.

Only Muslims who can afford to purchase the animal traditionally participate in the sacrifice. The food is then distributed to family members, and those who do not have the money to purchase an animal.

Haque said a lamb is sacrificed for an individual, whereas a cow is for seven people.

"If you're a rich man, you have lots of savings, and then it would be mandatory to sacrifice an animal," he said. "The people who are poor are not required to sacrifice it."

Khalid Kebbati, president of the Muslim Student Association, said about 25 to 30 local families probably will participate in sacrificing an animal.

"Not all of them do, because we have lots of single students here without families," he said.

Kebbati said it is common for Muslims to send money to their families in other countries, so an animal can be sacrificed for relatives.

Haque, who is from Bangladesh, gives money to his family to help purchase an animal. A special process must be followed when sacrificing the animal, which begins with slitting the throat of the animal, allowing as much blood as possible to drain.

The pilgrimage, which is the last of the five pillars of Islam, usually lasts for about two to three days.

"This symbolizes unity among Muslims," Haque said. "You reflect on what happened during Mohammed's time."

The Prophet Mohammed gave his last sermon near Mecca 14 centuries ago.

Muslims participating in the pilgrimage are required to wear uniform attire, so the economic background of the pilgrims is not evident.

Haque said the number of Muslims worldwide continues to increase. Muslims now make up about one-fifth of the world's population, with about 1.1 billion people.

"The number of Muslims around the world has increased tremendously," he said. "They come from all corners of the globe."



RIGHT. SOME OF THOSE ATTENDING THE ALL-UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE WATCH THE OUTCOME OF THE EGG DROP COMPETITION IN FRONT OF SEATON HALL ON SATURDAY. BELOW. MAKING ITS WAY PAST ANDERSON HALL ON SATURDAY, A COVERED WAGON TRANSPORTS OPEN HOUSE ATTENDEES BACK TO THE VETERINARY MEDICAL SCIENCES BUILDING. THE WAGON RIDE COST $1, AND THE PROFITS WENT TO BENEFIT THE COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE'S STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION. THIS WAS THE FIRST TIME THE WAGON, WHICH IS OWNED BY WINSTON AND JAN SOMMERFELD OF NEWTON, KAN., WAS USED AT AN OPEN HOUSE WEEKEND.

AS GOOD AS IT GETS

STORY BY JENNIFER LUCKE
PHOTOS BY STEVE HEBERT



Open house draws thousands to campus

K-State faculty and students planned and presented the All-University Open House that was host to an expected 20,000 prospective students and other visitors.

The purpose of the annual open house is to attract potential students to K-State.

All nine colleges and K-State-Salina offered special activities. They also had displays and information available to prospective students.

The entire first floor of the K-State Student Union was given over to the College of Arts and Sciences for booths. The College of Engineering showed sumo wrestling robots. Visitors could participate in a Las Vegas-style casino sponsored by the College of Business Administration. The College of Human Ecology sponsored an open-air cafe.

About 2,000 students from various organizations and the residence halls volunteered to work at open house.

Kevin McKinney, junior in electrical engineering, spent the day working at Durland Hall for the College of Engineering's open house activities and giving tours of Goodnow Hall.

McKinney said giving the tours was a way to take pride in his residence hall.

McKinney said the tours might be a way to attract prospective students to the residence halls. He said the tours personalized the experience.

"It gives people an idea of what benefits there are to living in the dorms," McKinney said.

Lawrence High School senior Jessica Shirk said she will be attending K-State in the fall, but visited during open house to learn more about the university.

"I got to find out what the dorms are like and get more information," Shirk said.

Shirk plans to major in agriculture education. She said visiting the displays set up by the various colleges helped her to finalize her decision.

Open house offered different opportunities than a regular campus visit, Shirk said. She said she was able to learn more because everything was open and available.

Shirk's father, David Shirk, said what impressed him most about K-State was the students' attitudes.

"Everyone was friendly and helpful," he said.

Open house was not just for prospective students and their families.

Sarah Ketter, freshman in elementary education, visited the displays put on by the College of Architecture, Planning and Design and the engineering college.

Ketter said it was fun to see the projects students spent so much time working on.

"They offered a lot of really neat things to look at," Ketter said.

Ketter said although she never had attended open house as a prospective student, if she had, it would have made her more sure that she wanted to attend K-State.

She said it offers a good opportunity for prospective students to obtain information about K-State.

Social Security reform tops Clinton trip to K.C.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Eighty-year-old Byron Banta, a Lee Summit, Mo., man who gets half his monthly income from Social Security, has nearly lost his patience with politicians.

"I haven't totally given up on them," he said of local and national leaders, who for years have talked — and only talked — about saving Social Security from bankruptcy. "But I would like someone to put a fire under them. Something — I don't know what — needs to be done."

On Tuesday, President Clinton comes to Kansas City for a town meeting on Social Security, promising this time to turn talk into action.

At Leawood Middle School in suburban Kansas City, 13-year-old Ben Stafford and his classmates have been reading about government policy, studying Internet sites and talking to grandparents to prep themselves for the president's visit.

The experience, Stafford said, has been eye-opening.

"I think we'll have to know what we're getting into," he said. "I think it's going to be hard to make sure (Social Security) keeps going by the time I'm old enough to get back what I'll be putting into it."

No shortage of questions and opinions await Clinton, who will join an expected handful of Republican and Democratic members of Congress and a panel of Social Security experts at the four-hour forum Tuesday organized by the American Association of Retired Persons and the Concord Coalition.

Clinton asked the groups to sponsor a series of four such meetings after calling for a national dialogue on Social Security during his State of the Union speech. Without changes, some fear Social Security will not be able to handle the looming retirements of 77 million baby boomers.

Kansas City was picked to kick off the series because of its balanced demographics and distance from "the routine of the Washington beltway," said John Rother of the AARP.

Even with the president in attendance and the excitement of the national spotlight, four hours spent talking about anything sounds like a long time.

But for folks like 85-year-old Doris Carpenter, the meeting might not be long enough to start a serious dialogue on reforming the troubled system.

See **SOCIAL SECURITY**, *page 10*

King's legacy remembered 30 years after assassination

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Friends and followers of Martin Luther King Jr. commemorated the 30th anniversary of his death Saturday by finishing a march for justice he never lived to complete.

King was murdered in Memphis on April 4, 1968, while helping organize a strike by city sanitation workers. A protest march with King in the lead had been planned four days later.

Saturday's 4,000 marchers followed much the same route the original demonstration was to take. The march was among several scheduled across the country Saturday to honor King's memory.

James Nelson, 34, carried a replica of the famous "I Am A Man" sign favored by strikers in 1968.

"This is history, and I want to be part of it," Nelson said. "I want to make sure people my age ... don't forget the dream. I don't want to let Dr. King down."

The Rev. Samuel "Billy" Kyles, chief organizer of a series of anniversary events called "Pilgrimage to Memphis," led the marchers under overcast skies with the Rev. Jesse Jackson; Memphis Mayor W.W. Herenton, the city's first elected black mayor; and Washington, D.C., Mayor Marion Barry, a Memphis native.

The crowd, stretching for more than a half-dozen blocks, sang "We Shall Overcome," "Ain't Nobody Gonna Turn Us Around" and other standards of the civil rights movement.

Many carried pictures of King or signs saying "Remember the Man and the Message."

King's last march, on March 28, 1968, in Memphis, ended in violence when a group of rowdy young protesters began breaking store windows. Police moved in with clubs and tear gas.

The National Guard was called in the following day, and the city was put under a curfew. King left town vowing to return to stage another march, this one peaceful.

He never got the chance.

King was felled by a single rifle slug on the balcony of The Lorraine Motel, now the National Civil Rights Museum, while preparing to go to dinner with Kyles, Jackson and other associates.

James Earl Ray, a prison escapee from Missouri, pleaded guilty to killing King and is

See **KING'S ANNIVERSARY**, *page 10*

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN *what's inside*

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 65
LOW 45

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

OPINION



COMMON SENSE
Collegian columnist Jason Rucker offers suggestions that might make your life at K-State a little bit easier.
— Page 4

SPORTS



STAYING ALIVE
The K-State baseball team took two of three games from the Nebraska Cornhuskers over the weekend to improve its Big 12 conference record to 5-8 on the year.
— Page 6

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
TUESDAY



TOP TENNIS
The K-State women's tennis team battled Oklahoma State on Sunday and are looking toward its match with Missouri on Tuesday. See Tuesday's Collegian for complete coverage.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST

2 MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1998 MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER collegian@ksu.edu

BULLETINDEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE

- No reports of note were made.

RILEYCOUNTY

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

- At 4:08 p.m., Melissa A. Hargis, 831 Leavenworth St., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for writing worthless checks. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 11:31 p.m., Ryan A. Howard, 3020 Montana Court, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor. He was released to his parents.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

- At 2:43 a.m., Scott M. Terris, Fort Riley, was arrested for driving under the influence. Bond was set at $500.
- At 4:14 p.m., Luke M. Johnson, 1418 S. Manhattan Ave., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for criminal trespass. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:23 p.m., Alfonso Brown, Junction City, was arrested for failing to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:47 p.m., Ronnie Avery, Junction City, was arrested and on a Riley County warrant for parole violation. Avery was held without bond.
- At 2:16 p.m., Ryan E. Webster, 320 Kimball Drive, was arrested on a Sumner County warrant for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $2,000.
- At 3:01 p.m., Crystal L. Welch, Topeka, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failing to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 3:31 p.m., Janelle Bryant-Hudson was arrested on a Shawnee County warrant for probation violation. No bond was listed.
- At 9:29 p.m., James H. McCurry, Wakefield, Kan., was arrested for driving under the influence. Bond was set at $500.
- At 11:45 p.m., Brian L. Lucas, 1632 McCain Lane, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a drinking establishment.
- At 11:49 p.m., a notice to appear was issued to a juvenile for minor in possession of tobacco products.
- At 11:54 p.m., Keith D. Hudgins, 1501 Pierre St., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for vehicle burglary and theft. Bond was set at $2,500.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

- At 12:59 a.m., Gretchen Goodheart, 408 Moore Hall, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a drinking establishment.
- At 1:49 a.m., Jeffrey M. Lee, 2034 College View, was arrested for driving under the influence. Bond was set at $50.
- At 2:26 a.m., Sherri A. Parker, 212 N. 5th St., was arrested on a Manhattan municipal warrant for failing to appear. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2:47 a.m., David Mann, St. Marys, Kan., was arrested for driving under the influence. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 3:30 a.m., Jacob E. Jones, 1700 Laramie St., was arrested on three counts of criminal damage to property and two counts of criminal trespass. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 4:30 a.m., David P. Gutierrez, 3429 Treesmill, was arrested for battery, criminal damage to property and possession of marijuana. Bond was set at $5,000.
- At 11:14 a.m., Taisha L. Hall, 3503 Hudson, was arrested for battery and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $500.
- At 12:10 p.m., a juvenile was detained for battery and disorderly conduct.
- At 3:07 p.m., Perry Anderson, 3720 Fort Riley Blvd., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 11:32 p.m., a juvenile was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of tobacco products.
- At 11:35 p.m., Chad A. Leslie, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a non-driver's license ID.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

- At 12:34 a.m., Deanne M. Henry, Emporia, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a drinking establishment and unlawful use of a Kansas driver's license.
- At 3:03 a.m., a juvenile was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a drinking establishment and a curfew violation.
- At 3:11 a.m., Doyle I. Pryor, 2461 Hobbs Drive, was arrested for domestic battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 3:45 a.m., Andrew T. Swartz, 126 Marlatt Hall, was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 3:46 a.m., Tammi R. Huguenin, Augusta, Ga., was arrested for domestic battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 4:31 a.m., Molly E. Pryor, 2461 Hobbs Drive, was arrested for domestic battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 6:04 a.m., Barbara A. Mendez, 1016 Garden Way, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 12:33 p.m., Matthew H. Pfieffer, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for failing to pay. Bond was set at $270.

DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of **"Biodegradation of Petroleum Hydrocarbons Affected by Soil Moisture Content,"** the doctoral dissertation of Baozhi Liu, for 10:30 a.m. today in Seaton 32.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of **"Optimization of Management Practices for Phytoremediation,"** the doctoral dissertation of Stacy Lewis, at 1:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 2002.
- **Phi Theta Kappa** will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 202.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a World Wide Web job search strategies workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Holton 14.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** will have an executive meeting at 6 tonight in Union Station.
- **Circle K Community Service Club** will meet at 6 tonight in Durland 161 for elections.
- **Sigma Lambda Beta** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 202.
- **Toastmasters in Business** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Calvin 306.
- **Public Relations Student Society of America** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Kedzie 105 for elections and Hillard campaigns.
- **The Political Science Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Waters 226.
- **KSU Social Club** will meet for a program, "Experiences of Artistic Restorations: Restoring the KSU Library Murals," followed by a business meeting and a dessert buffet at 7 tonight in Hale Library's Hemisphere Room.
- **Apostolic Campus Ministry** will meet for a worship service at 8 tonight in Union Council Chambers.
- **Phi Eta Sigma** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 207.
- **Water Ski Team** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 206.
- **Intramural entries for the track meet and co-rec sand volleyball** will be accepted Monday through Wednesday in the Business Office at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- **Native American Student Body** will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212.
- **McCain Ambassadors** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Station.
- **Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Paslay Lecture Hall (Rathbone 173) for a lecture by Gary Johnson, former K-State EECE professor.
- **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 203.
- **Block & Bridle** will meet for officer elections at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Weber 123.
- **Amateur Radio Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Rathbone 274.
- **Occupational Therapy Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 204 to discuss next year's elections and community service project.
- **International Coordinating Council** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union Forum Hall.
- **International Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the International Student Center.
- **College of Education Ambassador applications** are due April 15. They are available in Bluemont 13.
- **Golden Key sophomore honors reception** has been moved to 4:30 p.m. April 14 in the Union Flint Hills Room.
- **The Regional AIDS Project** is having a dance and auction April 18. It is looking for bachelors and bachelorettes who are willing to be auctioned off. If you're interested, call Kathy Battles at (785) 784-3152.

NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

• **NATIONALNEWS**

Intense lobbying helps prevent House vote to lower blood alcohol level nationwide

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Intense lobbying by the liquor and restaurant industries helped prevent a House vote on legislation lowering the threshold of drunkenness behind the wheel.

Such laws should be left to the states, not Washington, D.C., said the Republican committee chairman whose panel kept the measure off the House floor. But its Democratic sponsor said the committee action proves unmistakably the liquor lobby put profits ahead of people's lives.

The legislation was an amendment to a giant highway spending bill that would have taken highway money away from states that don't enact .08 percent blood alcohol content levels for drunken driving.

A month ago, the Senate passed such an amendment to its highway bill by a strong 62-32 vote, and President Clinton has endorsed a national .08 percent standard that already is in force in 16 states.

Liquor and restaurant groups admit that after losing in the Senate, they waged a full-court effort in the House. The National Beer Wholesalers Association and the American Beverage Institute ran large ads in Capitol Hill newspapers, sent letters to lawmakers and had wholesalers and brewers write or fax their representatives.

Supporters of .08 percent said it is more lenient than drunken driving levels in most European countries, that it would save at least 600 lives a year and that it makes no sense for drinkers to be legal behind the wheel in one state and not in another.

Both sides promise they'll be back for another round in late April, when Senate and House negotiators meet to decide what drunken driving language will be in the final bill they send to the president.

• **WORLDREPORT**

Half of Milli Vanilli duo dies in Germany

HAMBURG, Germany — Rob Pilatus, a former model whose career as half the pop music duo Milli Vanilli crashed in disgrace and drug addiction after it was revealed that the group lip-synced its songs, has died, the Bild am Sonntag newspaper said Sunday. He was 32.

Pilatus was alone when he died late Thursday in a Frankfurt hotel room after consuming alcohol and pills, the newspaper said.

The newspaper quoted Milli Vanilli producer Frank Farian as saying Pilatus had been drinking Thursday evening, but "we didn't know ... that he was taking tablets that are very dangerous with alcohol."

An autopsy was being conducted to determine the exact cause of death, the newspaper said.

Frankfurt police refused to comment.

WEATHERFORECAST



HIGH: 65°
LOW: 45°

TODAY
A 50-percent chance for thunderstorms with a high around 65.

EXTENDED
Rain is expected to continue tonight and Tuesday.

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JEFF COOPER/*Collegian*

MONTY PETERSON, TOP, SHOWS A LAWN MOWER TO A CUSTOMER AT BROOKS YAMAHA'S BOOTH AT EXPO '98 SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT BRAMLAGE COLISEUM. FIVE AWARD OF EXCELLENCE PLAQUES WERE GIVEN TO THE BUSINESSES THAT HAD THE BEST BOOTHS.

Expo '98 gives exposure to businesses

ANGELA KISTNER
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan residents were busy during the weekend.

Not only did the All-University Open House become a family outing for many Manhattan residents, but Expo '98 also attracted many residents from Manhattan and the surrounding area.

Expo '98 is an annual business and home show held at Bramlage Coliseum and Brandeberry Indoor Complex.

Vi Fogerson, Expo '98 chairwoman, said she was pleased with the turnout this year. She said Expo '98 is a great opportunity for Manhattan businesses.

"It was really exceptional," Fogerson said. "It is tremendous exposure for the businesses to display their wares."

Fogerson said five Award of Excellence plaques were given to the businesses who had the best booths.

"We've always done this, but this year we didn't do first, second and third places," she said. "We just gave five businesses an Award of Excellence."

The booths are judged on many criteria, including interaction with people, display, use of color and use of technology, Fogerson said.

The winners for the business displays were Friends of Sunset Zoo, Harrah's Prairie Band Casino, Regulator Time Co., Quality Movers Express and Complete Music.

> "IT IS TREMENDOUS EXPOSURE FOR THE BUSINESSES TO DISPLAY THEIR WARES."
> VI FOGERSON
> *Expo '98 chairwoman*

Underneath flashing strobe lights and a disco ball, Complete Music account representative Andrea Morris said it did many things to win the Award of Excellence.

"We set up a lot of new props to get a lot of crowd participation," she said. "Our main focus was to get people involved and have a lot of fun."

Morris said Complete Music's video karaoke attracted many customers.

"We're giving away a free T-shirt to anyone who would like to do karaoke," she said.

Amanda Kelly, Expo '98 assistant chairwoman, said visitors to the event also had chances to win prizes throughout the weekend.

"When people come in, they can register to win prizes," she said. "Some exhibitors also have their own individual drawings, and we announce the winners over the intercom.

"We've given away a lot of gift certificates for places like Gold Fork, Harrah's Prairie Band Casino and hotel stays at Ramada," Kelly said. "We've also given away tickets for Kaw Valley Rodeo and Country Stampede among many other things."

Paula Enlow, Manhattan resident, said she came to the expo for the chance to win some of those prizes.

"We won some brass lamps a couple of years ago," she said. "This year we haven't won anything. We've just gotten lots of candy."

Amy Naylor, Manhattan resident, said the show helped her make connections with businesses in town she wasn't aware of.

Lee Brown, Manhattan resident for 54 years, said he came to the expo with an interest in boats.

"I knew they had a boat show," he said. "I like to fish, and I like to see the displays."

Brown said he and his wife attend Expo '98 every year.

"It gives you a lot of ideas, and we can see new products," Louise Brown, Lee Brown's wife, said.

There was also an outdoor show of boats, bicycles, lawn mowers, motorcycles and games for kids, including a pedal pull.

Youth tractor pull highlights events at business expo

ANGELA KISTNER
Kansas State Collegian

Children driving tractors greeted the eyes of attendees of Expo '98 when they walked up to Bramlage Coliseum Saturday afternoon.

About 100 children came to Expo '98 to compete in the Pedal Power Tractor Pull sponsored by "Kids" Pedal Power Tractor Pulls.

LeighAnn VanDeCreek, part owner of the business, said the competition consists of kids pulling weight on a tractor on a 30-foot track.

"When they start to pedal, the weight begins to slowly move up," she said. "The object is to see how far the child can pull before the weight stops them. A full pull is 30 feet."

> "HE DIDN'T WANT TO DO IT THE FIRST TIME HE COMPETED, BUT HE WON IT AND GOT A BIG TROPHY. HE'S LIKED IT EVER SINCE."
> DAN WHITEHAIR
> *Abilene resident*

VanDeCreek said children between the ages of four and 12 can compete in the pedal pull. She said first-, second- and third-place winners receive medals, and first- and second-place winners can go to the state fair.

"We sign up the top-two kids in every age class to compete in the big Kansas State pull at the the state fair in Hutchinson," she said.

VanDeCreek said there were 932 contestants at last year's state fair.

"If you win at the state fair, the top two boys and top two girls go to nationals," she said. "There are 22 states involved. From national pull, the top two in each age class go to the international power pull."

VanDeCreek said she enjoys putting on the pedal pulls.

"This is the third year we've come to Expo '98, and we've been in the pedal pulling business for 15 years," she said.

VanDeCreek said some parents take their children to several pedal pulls doing the summer.

"We send out an itinerary to where we will be each summer, and some kids follow us everywhere," she said.

"Some kids have so many trophies that their dads are having to build trophy cases."

Children from Kansas towns such as Sylvan Grove, Lincoln, Ellinwood, Abilene and Lawrence came to Expo '98 for the pedal pull, VanDeCreek said.

Dan and Delynne Whitehair, Abilene, brought their 9-year-old son to the expo. They said this was the third year their son had been competing in pedal pulls.

"He didn't want to do it the first time he competed, but he won it and got a big trophy," Dan Whitehair said. "He's liked it ever since."

Delynne Whitehair said they get a schedule from the VanDeCreeks and go to as many pedal pulls as they can.

"A lot of the places we go, we run into the same people. We cheer each other's kids on," she said.

Nine-year-old Rebecca Richmond, Herrington, Kan., said she loves the pedal pulls.

"I started doing them because of interest," she said. "My favorite thing is the competition."

Richmond said she has been to nationals five times.

Volunteer chairwoman for Expo '98 Marie Dellen said the pedal pull was started three years ago for the kids who come with their parents.

"We needed something for the kids to do to make it more of a family thing then just a business show," Dellen said. "It brings in a lot of people. They come from all over."

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OURview
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International Week brings world's culture to KSU

Without leaving the comfy confines of K-State this week, students can have a genuine international experience.

The parade of flags this afternoon is just the beginning of this week's activities to promote the culture and background of K-State students and professors.

In the wake of recent conversations about diversity, including last week's diversity forum in the K-State Student Union, this is a great opportunity to get involved.

The students who helped organize these events should be applauded. Not only have they become educated about their own cultures and background, but they took it a step further.

By participating in dances, demonstrations and exhibitions, students are sharing their background and educating others.

This week offers a great chance for students to get to know one another. Countries often are divided by cultural differences and actual physical barriers, but at K-State, we're here together and sharing experiences.

Students can learn about other countries and people by meeting face-to-face and asking questions. Discussing differences and similarities among cultures and countries can promote understanding and tolerance for others.

Not only does this week promote diversity but also the variety of individual students on this campus. There are 94 nations represented at K-State, and nearly 900 international students will showcase their cultures.

Take advantage of different international movies shown in Forum Hall free all week. The ability to see the people, land and customs of another country through the medium of motion pictures is a powerful experience.

The international students add something important to the campus environment, and taking the time to understand their talents, beliefs and experiences can be a great realistic education.

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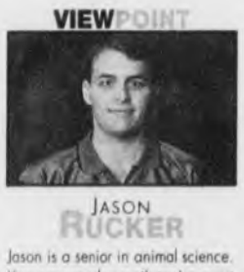
common sense suggestions

Advice that will make your life at K-State safer, easier to handle

It's time to clear a few things up on and around campus that will make life a lot safer and easier for all of us. Most of the problems are related to our bustling transportation, but one is of a more aromatically offensive nature.

I'm not sure why I even have to mention this, and I hope the problem is restricted to the males on campus, but for legal reasons I can only hope it is. Apparently I'm not the only one who's noticed, because there are signs posted in the Military Science Building and Throckmorton and Denison halls bathrooms that say, "Please flush after use."

VIEWPOINT



JASON RUCKER

Jason is a senior in animal science. You can send e-mail to Jason at anubis@ksu.edu.

Unfortunately, the signs are not unwarranted. I can only guess that the propensity to leave one's bodily waste for the enjoyment of others has to do with the fact that spring is the onset of mating season for many animals. Let me take this moment to assure the guilty parties that the likelihood of a female in season entering the men's room is not good.

I'm really beginning to wonder if there are guys on this campus who were just trained to wear pants and taught not to lick themselves in public. You would think people of this mental level would be the most likely to flush, as they are often distracted by shiny things, but apparently not. Most of us are rural folks, and I realize hedge rows do not have flush handles, but toilets do, so use 'em!

Now that our noses are safe, on to our streets and sidewalks. As it gets warmer, bike traffic will be picking up. In the past there has been a lot of friction between bike riders and pedestrians, so let's nip it in the bud.

To start with, "sidewalk," is a compound word meaning a walk for pedestrians at the side of the street. Bikers ride in the street, unless they're on a bike path or directly on their way to a bike rack. Pedestrians, walk on the sidewalk, not on bike paths or in the street. Bike paths are designated for bike traffic. If you choose to walk on bike paths, don't give those of us riding through those nasty looks as we buzz past you sending you scurrying for cover. That should clear up any confusion for those of you who seem to have missed the compound words lecture in the first grade.

Yet another new concept in our transportation safety discussion, the turn signal. I want everybody to take this column out to your car as soon as you can and sit behind the wheel. Do you see that stick-like protrusion coming out of your steering column on the left side at roughly a 20-degree angle? It's a magic stick.

When you push it up or down, it sends a message to other drivers and pedestrians that tells them which way you would like to turn. It can even be used to alert others of your intention to change lanes. Up for right, and down for left. Now that you have been shown the way, you must use it only for good.

While you're in your car, look around for yet another device. It might be on the dash, or at the end of the turn signal. When you turn it, your headlights come on (yet another compound word). These are for driving at night, to see, and make you visible to other night drivers. News flash.

You are not the Cyberdyne Systems Model 101 Terminator, you did not just steal a police car while breaking Sarah Connor out of a state hospital, and you do not have night vision. Turn on your lights.

The last subject for campus improvement has been brought up a few times — OK, daily. You might say I was flogging a dead horse to bring it up, but hey, I work in the necropsy lab.

Crosswalk safety is not only a subject of lighting and driver safety, but of common sense on the part of the pedestrian.

I say this as no slight to those involved in accidents. But people, you can't cross the streets in the middle of the night dressed in all black. In my first three years here, I was convinced there was a clan of suicidal ninjas living just east of campus along Manhattan Avenue.

If you're decked out in your black sweat pants and your Raiders jacket at 10 p.m., you can't just step in front of a car traveling at 30 mph and expect them to see you in time to stop. Not to mention with the abundance of Chiefs fans around here, they might hit you anyway.

So gallivant, cavort, frolic and revel in the glory of spring, but for everyone's sake, please flush, ride in the street, walk on the sidewalk, signal, turn on your headlights and watch yourself, as well as brighten up your wardrobe, when crossing the streets at night.



BILL KRAAI/*Collegian*

"CROSSWALK SAFETY IS NOT ONLY A SUBJECT OF LIGHTING AND DRIVER SAFETY, BUT OF COMMON SENSE ON THE PART OF THE PEDESTRIAN."

Crime, punishment has lost all meaning

The laws in this country confuse me beyond belief. There seems to be so many loopholes offenders might slip through, and the continued construction of more prisons, jails and courthouses seems only to add to the bureaucratic system that ties up billions of the taxpayer's dollars. For all this added red tape, little or sometimes no results are seen.

Crime and punishment has lost all meaning. I do not understand how prisoners can be convicted, sentenced and then have more rights than before. Repeat offenders might be caught red-handed and linked to the scene of the crime that landed them a one-way ticket to the big house, but only be required to pay a minimum price for their transgression against society.

VIEWPOINT



SANTOS RAMIREZ

Santos is a senior in criminal justice. You can send e-mail to Santos at lpdline@ksu.edu.

I am a firm believer that laws were created to maintain peace and order. Everyone should know this.

However, the criminal justice system is sending mixed messages. Many laws seem to protect those who victimize as well as victims.

I don't understand how a criminal can be given the death penalty and not have the sentence carried out. Some will argue this is a viable punishment because offenders now have their entire life to sit in prison and think about what they did. However, the convicted criminals rarely, if ever, care about what they did.

The death penalty is rarely enforced in America. Therefore, ideology dictates that crime and punishment rarely go hand in hand. This reinforces my belief that sometimes our court systems fail us, the law-abiding citizens, by protecting those who break laws.

For example, it seems that whenever criminals who are sentenced to death are executed, they have been on death row for 10 to 20 years, if not longer. What is the value of a court system that imposes punishments that are slow to be enacted? Why allow criminals a reduced sentence for good behavior? Once a punishment is set, it should stay set.

Should criminals have rights? Should we, the taxpayers, provide convicts with free education, multi-million dollar facilities and more luxuries than some of us have?

I'm not saying criminals should be treated like animals, but they shouldn't be given some things for free.

I'm outraged some inmates are allowed to earn income while serving time. Although it is a meager wage, it is money nonetheless. They should be serving time, not given a place of employment or bonuses for good behavior.

Yeah, inmates are really making a "big" sacrifice.

It seems criminals are better off in prison where they are fed, given shelter and, for some, a free education. Is it fair that inmates continue their "easy" time while we're paying for it?

READERSwrite

Wefald criticized for closing e-mail

Editor,

The Collegian is correct to lament President Jon Wefald's decision to deactivate his e-mail account. The Kansas Board of Regents has elevated multimedia technologies to one of the system's five strategic missions. Faculty and students who have questioned the sometimes uncritical attitude of administrators about the benefits of technology in higher education would be justified in noting an inconsistency here.

Many of us would no doubt like to take the easy way out and just turn the dang thing off instead of dealing with it, like all communications media, as having evils that necessitate care and selectivity in its management.

But the fact is that e-mail has become absolutely critical to the functioning of this institution.

Perhaps more unfortunate is Wefald's misperceptions about the nature of this medium, especially his belief, if the Collegian is accurately quoting him, that e-mail messages are usually careless in composition and content.

He is a historian (bless his soul) and historians are among the most prolific users of e-mail on the Internet. More than 60,000 of them communicate regularly through almost 100 international scholarly e-mail discussion lists located at H-Net: Humanities & Social Sciences Online at Michigan State University (including several hundred scholars in Wefald's field of expertise). Meanwhile, college administrators around the country rely on numerous e-mail lists to keep up with their fields and establish new contacts.

At the end of the day, Wefald has turned off his access to a remarkable world where students and colleagues spend much time and effort sharing creative scholarship and informed opinion. I hope he will reconsider his decision.

Peter Knupfer
associate professor of history

Lights to be added at 10 campus sites

Editor,

I am writing to thank the Collegian and concerned students for showing an interest in crosswalk safety at K-State. Because of your concern, something is now being done about adequate lighting at many crosswalks throughout campus. Unfortunately, it took an accident to make people realize this problem. I am glad students here care enough about the university to show concern and work to make things better.

I recently learned that in 1999, $30,000 will be spent to add lights at 10 different sites around campus. With the addition of these lights, drivers will soon be able to see pedestrians crossing the busy streets —preventing accidents like the one that occurred earlier this semester.

Chris Moore
sophomore in finance

Clinton says dismissal helps U.S.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton said that if he were an average citizen, "Joe Six-Pack," he might regret not getting his day in court against Paula Jones. But as president, he said he's glad the case was dismissed and he can get on with his job.

Americans are telling pollsters they want the independent counsel's investigation of the president to end as well.

With a federal court decision last week to dismiss Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit against the president, friends of the president said on Sunday that the time is right for Clinton to speak out on the other sensational case against him: allegations of a sexual relationship with former intern Monica Lewinsky and of urging her to lie about it.

Clinton, in an interview with Time, said the end of the Jones case helps not only him but the United States.

"If I were just a private citizen, Joe Six-Pack, I would have mixed feelings about not getting a chance to disprove these allegations in court," Clinton told Time. But he added, "I don't have mixed feelings as president, because having the case dismissed and putting this behind us is plainly in the best interest of the country."

Clinton again denied Jones' charges that as Arkansas governor in 1991 he made unwanted sexual advances in a Little Rock hotel room.

Asked about the Supreme Court decision to let the civil case against a sitting president proceed, Clinton said he has done his best to live up to the court's opinion that the lawsuit would not affect his job.

The challenge was to keep his personal problems and his official duties separate. "It's been a test," he said, "but I've tried to do that."

He said the case also confirmed historical anxieties that such a case would have an overwhelming political aspect to it.

U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright, who dismissed the case, told Newsweek, "I don't feel like my decision was courageous. I'm sworn to follow the law, and I tried to do that. I just want to go back to being a regular judge."

The president's aides said that with the dramatic turn in the Jones case, Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr should wrap up his investigation so the White House and Congress can concentrate on what's important for the country.

"The American people want less, not more," adviser Rahm Emanuel, on NBC's "Meet the Press," said of the investigations.

"We have important business to do as well, the president does have a day job, and it's running the only superpower on God's earth," said another adviser, Paul Begala, on ABC's "This Week with Sam Donaldson and Cokie Roberts."

Republicans also have expressed hope that Starr finish his work quickly so they can decide if the House must move forward on impeachment proceedings, but they blame the White House for the delays.

On "Fox News Sunday," House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said, "I do believe, after looking at all that's going on, that this president could very well be a sexual predator. And he has committed some heinous acts."

Dow surges above 9,000 despite Asian troubles

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average surged above 9,000 for the first time Friday. Although the Dow fell just short of the milestone at the close, it marked a stunning comeback for a market barometer many were about to write off after a historic stumble just 5 months ago.

The Dow rose as high as 9,030.49 in early trading but finished Friday with a 3.23-point drop at 8,983.41. Trading was heavy and broad market indexes rose to new highs, with the Nasdaq Stock Market and the Standard & Poor's 500 list among those adding to the record finishes.

"I sit back in awe at the sheer power that this market has," said Russ Labrasca, senior vice president at State Street Research in Boston. "We've come very far, very fast, and that's because of the almost perfect balance between inflation, interest rates and earnings."

It wasn't long ago the outlook for the stock market was grim. The Asian financial crisis sent the Dow plunging 554 points on Oct. 27, 1997, its biggest one-day point drop ever. Many market watchers thought the end of the bull market had come.

The market has been a wild ride as it climbed back from its depressed levels, and few expected 1998 to be another record-setting year. The Dow already had climbed more than 20 percent for 3 consecutive years, and fallout from Asia was expected to subdue the party.

But after a shaky start in early January, the stock market's pace has hardly slowed this year. Concerns about the effect of Asia's troubles have waned in recent months and, while the U.S. economy remains strong, investors remain confident inflationary pressures aren't on the rise.

The latest evidence of a cooling-off of inflation came Friday with the Labor Department's report that the nation's unemployment rate inched up to 4.7 percent from February's 24-year-low of 4.6 percent.

"We are back to an economy that is still perking along and not overheating," said Steven Goldman, market strategist at Weeden & Co. in Greenwich, Conn. "This long economic recovery is rare, but all the ingredients remain in place for a healthy market."

The Dow, which is comprised of 30 blue-chip companies and is the oldest and most widely followed Wall Street indicator, has climbed nearly 14 percent this year and has doubled in less than three years.

The rise toward 9,000 comes eight months after the Dow first closed above 8,000 on July 16, 1997. The blue-chip index fell below 7,000 in late October before staging its comeback.

Helping propel the Dow higher has been a steady stream of money into stocks from managers of mutual funds, such as retirement accounts.

In addition, international investors, especially those in Asia, have looked to U.S. financial markets for growth opportunities.

"Cash is like a hot potato — no one wants to hold on to it too long," said Alan Ackerman, senior vice president at Fahnestock & Co. "No one wants to be caught on the sidelines while the market keeps rising."

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Enrollment-June 8 in Willard Hall, Room 217, 8:15-11:45 a.m. and 1:00-4:45 p.m.
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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Sports Roundup is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

Pippen says he won't return to Chicago Bulls next season

HOUSTON — Scottie Pippen added more fuel to the Bulls breakup speculation Sunday, saying he won't accept a one-year contract and doesn't expect to be back next season — even if team management changes.

Pippen was asked what he would do if owner Jerry Reinsdorf offered one-year contracts to all the team's free agents.

"I think it's time for me to move on. If he wants to insult me and offer me a one-year deal, he can go to hell," Pippen said before the Bulls beat the Rockets 109-94 for their 12th-straight win.

An unconfirmed Chicago gossip column report last week said Reinsdorf is prepared to bring back all the free agents — including Michael Jordan, Dennis Rodman, Pippen, Luc Longley, Steve Kerr and Coach Phil Jackson — for one more year if the Bulls win a sixth title.

Jordan, Rodman and Jackson are on one-year deals. Pippen, in his 11th season, will be a free-agent after this year.

He is making $2.7 million this season under a contract extension signed in 1991 and has been unhappy with his salary and with general manager Jerry Krause.

"Nothing is carved in stone, but I'm looking to go elsewhere," Pippen said. "It's time for me to move on. ...Right now I'm not looking to come back here."

The Rockets are expected to be at least $10 million under the salary cap, and speculation has been ripe in Houston that the team will make a bid for Pippen in the free agent market.

"It would be great for me, because it would be the first time I would have played with a dominating big man," Pippen said after Sunday's game.

"I like Hakeem a lot, and I have a lot of respect for him as a person. I really admire his game and the way he plays.

"It would be great to have the eopportunity to play with a guy like Hakeem."

Pippen missed the first 35 games this season following foot surgery. In November, he threatened to never play for the Bulls again and said he wanted to be traded.

After returning to the team, he softened his stance.

Pippen's return might or might not be linked to Jordan's future. Jordan has repeatedly said he won't come back if Jackson doesn't.

Green Bay deals Bono to Rams for late-round draft pick in '99

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Rams have acquired backup quarterback Steve Bono from the Green Bay Packers for a late-round draft pick in 1999.

The move comes only days after Mark Rypien, the Rams' backup last season, signed a two-year deal with the Atlanta Falcons.

Coach Dick Vermeil said Bono would compete with Will Furrer, the third-stringer last year, for the backup job behind Tony Banks.

"Hey, Tony is our starting quarterback," Vermeil said. "It's the same thing I was telling Mark Rypien, that the backup job was going to be open for competition."

Bono, 35, signed with the Packers as a free agent last year and has one year left on a two-year $1.4 million contract. He played in only two games last year behind Brett Favre, completing five of 10 passes for 29 yards.

Bono is 28-12 as an NFL starter and also has played for Minnesota, Pittsburgh, San Francisco and Kansas City.

In 80 NFL games, Bono has produced seven fourth-quarter comebacks and has five 300-yard passing games.

His best season was with Kansas City in 1995, when he threw for 3,121 yards and 21 touchdowns in leading the Chiefs to a 13-3 record and AFC West title.

But he threw three interceptions in the Chiefs' stunning 10-7 loss to Indianapolis that knocked the Chiefs out of the playoffs in a year in which most observers thought they had their best chance in years to reach the Super Bowl.

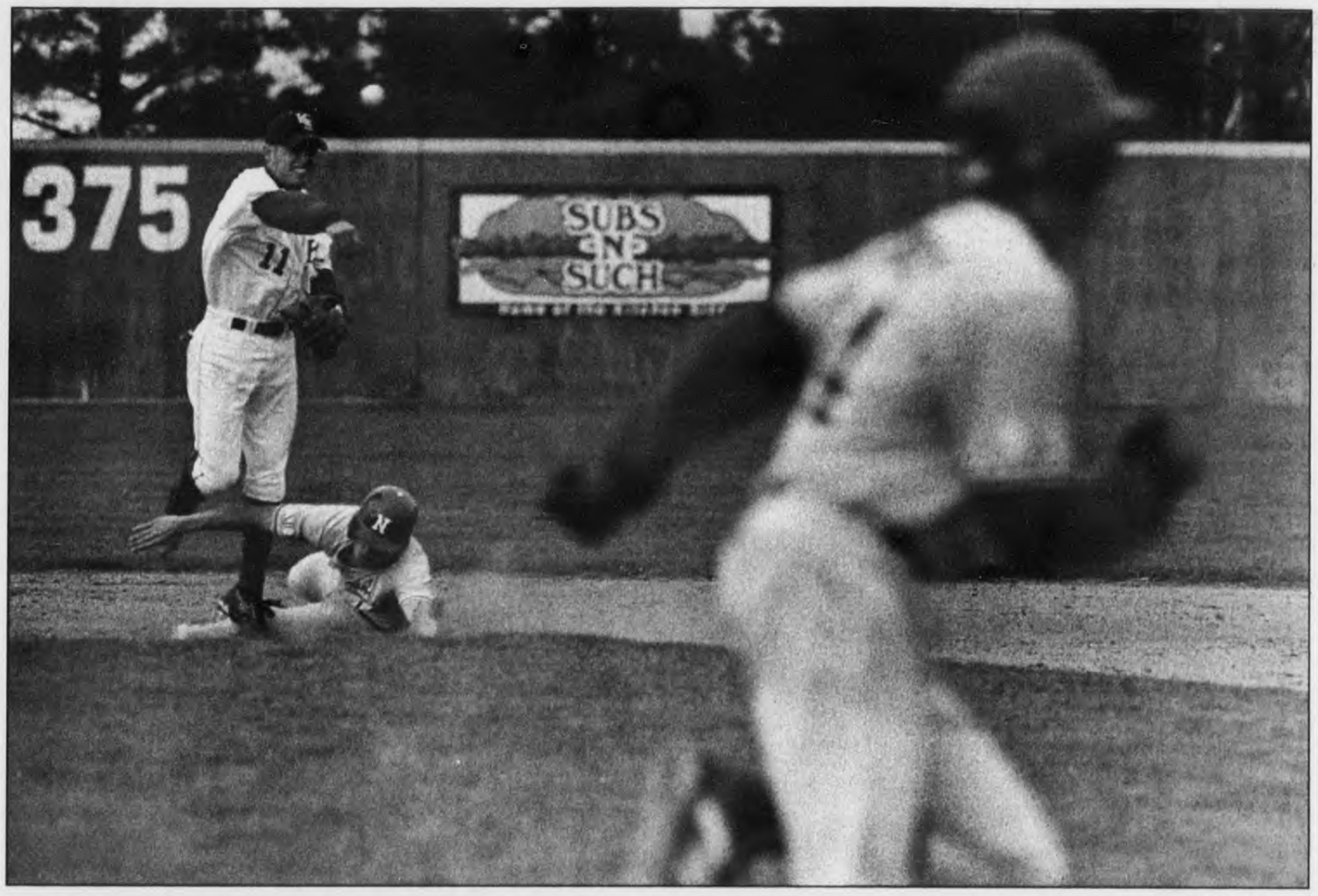
Bono lost his starting job to Rich Gannon late in the following season, but was back for the last game of the season after Gannon pulled his hamstring. The Chiefs needed to win at Buffalo to make the playoffs, but Bono threw two interceptions and was ineffective and Kansas City was out of the playoffs for the first time since 1989.

The Chiefs signed Elvis Grbac in March 1997 and put Bono on waivers in June. Coach Marty Schottenheimer at the time referred to the Chiefs acquisition of Bono from the San Francisco 49ers in 1994 as "an error."

He backed up Joe Montana that year and became the starter upon Montana's retirement.

Bono almost immediately fell into disfavor with Chiefs fans when he declined to participate fully in the team's off-season workouts, choosing to remain in San Francisco and work out on his own.

He further alienated fans when he was critical of Kansas City restaurants in widely publicized remarks.



JEFF COOPER/*Collegian*

NEBRASKA BASERUNNER ERIK MUMM SLIDES INTO SECOND BASEMAN CHAD TABOR, AS TABOR TURNS A DOUBLE PLAY TO THROW OUT BRYAN SCHMIDT, FOREGROUND, ON SATURDAY AT FRANK MYERS FIELD.

The K-State baseball team battled Nebraska in a three game set on Saturday and Sunday. The two squads split the first of a twinbill on Saturday, but the Cats came back and took the third game of the series 11-9 and

Shucked the Huskers

JEREMY KELLEY
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State baseball team beat Nebraska 11-9 on Sunday, but the score shouldn't have been that close.

The Cats went into the top of the ninth inning leading 11-3 and appeared to have the game locked, but the Cornhuskers stormed back and tallied six runs before Andy Silva came on and saved the game for the Cats.

"We knew they were going to play all 27 outs, and we had to compete and play all 27 outs with them," K-State coach Mike Clark said. "It's unfortunate that we didn't get out of there with an 11-6 win, but maybe we'll learn a lesson from this."

Furthermore, Sunday's win was K-State's second win of the series and improved the overall record to 13-16, 5-8 in the Big 12, while Nebraska dropped to 13-12, 1-5 in the conference.

On Sunday, the Huskers tallied two runs in the first to take a quick lead, but K-State stormed back and put up two runs in the fourth and never looked back.

Catcher Chet Savage hit a dinger to left field in the fourth inning — a two-run shot that scored left fielder Quinn Cravens. Savage went two-for-five and had three RBIs.

"We got the bats going early today," Clark said. "It was a great game and a conference win."

The Cats added three more in the fifth inning. Second baseman Chad Tabor led off with a walk and later advanced to second on a groundout. Designated hitter Yancy Ayres singled to left and scored Tabor. Third baseman Josh Marn walked and advanced to second on Brian Bobier's single to left, which scored Ayres. Savage ended the rally with a single to center field, and Marn scored.

The Cats added one more in the sixth and four more in the seventh inning to cushion their lead.

Pitcher Mickey Blount picked up his second win of the year, pitching four solid innings of ball and fanning five batters along the way. It was just Blount's third appearance on the season.

"We're trying to get his pitch count up," K-State pitching coach Mike Hensley said. "He's behind everyone right now as far as pitch count, and today he went a long ways in trying to etch that up there."

On Saturday, the two teams split a doubleheader. The Cats won the first of the twinbill 6-5 and lost the latter in the 10 innings 4-3.

In the first game, Marn hit a two-run homer in the third inning, his sixth on the year, and the Cats were up early, 4-0. The Huskers rallied back in the seventh and tied the game at five. The Cats scored the winning run in the bottom of the eighth on a Jay Sirianni balk that allowed Ayres to score.

Center fielder Eric Sommerhauser led the Cats in the win, going 4-5. Brandon Peck started for the Wildcats and pitched six innings. Peck allowed five runs on nine hits and struck out one batter. Tim Johnson came on in the sixth to pick up the win, his first on the season.

In the second contest, the Cats were out manned by one Husker — first baseman Ken Harvey. Harvey walloped the Cats single-handed going 3-5 with a pair of home runs and three RBIs. It was Harvey's monster shot in the top of the 10th that gave the Huskers the win.

Clark said he was pleased with the weekend and said he thought his team was playing good baseball.

"We have to stay focused on playing good baseball. That's a big concern for us," he said. "We have to keep competing the way we have been competing so we can get into the tournament."

The Cats are back in action on Wednesday, where they will face Kansas in a non-conference game in Lawrence.

Renetta Seiler named Trackwire's Athlete of the Week

SAM FELSENFELD
Kansas State Collegian

Although K-State's Renetta Seiler captured three gold medals at Thursday's Emporia State University Open, it was not her highlight of the past week.

On Friday, Seiler, a thrower for the Wildcats' track team, was named Trackwire's Women's Athlete of the Week. The honor was a result of her huge toss of 207-6 in the hammer throw on March 28 at the University of Texas-El Paso Springtime Invitational.

"I know it's a really big honor," Seiler said. "Being on Trackwire is something that I really appreciate because the field events aren't always a focal point. This honor is a way of showing who's doing well."

Seiler said it was a good sign when she threw farther than the previous week's Athlete of the Week, Windy Dean of Southern Methodist University.

"Windy Dean was Trackwire's athlete of the week last week with a throw of 207 feet, so when I hit my 207-6, I knew it was a big throw," Seiler said.

Seiler's throw earned her the Trackwire honor and lifted her to third place on the all-time collegiate list.

At Thursday's ESU Open, Seiler brought home the gold in the hammer, discus, and shot put with throws of 202-4, 151 and 44-6 1/4 inches respectively. She automatically qualified for the NCAA Championships in the hammer.

"I had an OK day at Emporia," Seiler said. "My timing was a little off in the discus and shot, but for a working-through meet, it was pretty good.

"We like to train through all the meets in the season so we can peak at the Big 12 and NCAA meets."

Also claiming gold medals at the ESU Open were freshmen Amanda Crouse and Joy Gertsch.

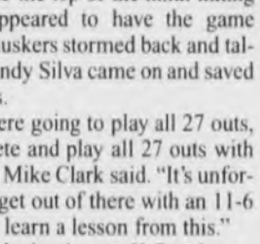
Crouse was a double winner, with a victory in the 1,500 meter with a time of 4:39.79 and one in the 800 meter with 2:17.78.

Gertsch negotiated 5 feet 6 inches in the high jump to take the gold.

Paul Birnbaum was the lone winner for the Wildcat men at the ESU Open with a victory in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 14:41.13.

NFL draft inspires dreams for AFC success after recent failures

VIEWPOINT



JESS LOUK

Jess is a senior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Jess at *jess31@ksu.edu*.

Hey everybody, Major League Baseball began its season last week.

Yawn.

Al-righty then, now that our in-depth discussion of baseball is out of the way, we can discuss a sport someone in this country still follows — football.

The NFL's annual draft will be April 18 and 19. That means some of our favorite AFC teams will pick some busts and superstars.

Does Kansas City's brilliant drafting of Trezelle Jenkins or the "Done Deal" Greg Hill ring a bell? Both were first-round draft flops that are no longer collecting paychecks from the Chiefs.

However, before the Chiefs picked the terrible twosome, they picked up Neil Smith and Derrick Thomas in 1988 and 1989. But then they followed those brilliant picks with Percy Snow. That guy should have stayed off mopeds.

But the Chiefs aren't the only AFC West team to pick some floppers.

How about the Broncos' brilliant draft acquisition of Tommy Maddox in 1992? Do all of you Donkey fans still remember Maddox? You know, the guy out of UCLA with an arm similar to John Elway's? Unfortunately for Maddox, he proved he had the throwing accuracy of an 80-pound crack addict.

The Broncos and Chiefs might have had some draft-day mistakes in the past, but they have been able to redeem themselves in other years and later rounds.

Unlike the Seattle Seahawks.

The good for the Seahawks is that they picked up defensive back Shawn Springs from Ohio State last year, and in the 1995 draft they picked up Joey Galloway, one of the league's best receivers. But that's about it.

The Seahawks still need a quarterback — 41-year-old Warren Moon can't last an entire season.

In fact, they've needed a quarterback since the franchise began playing. No, David Kreig wasn't a playoff-caliber quarterback.

Take a look at the quarterbacks the Seahawks have drafted in the '80s and '90s. It's pretty comical.

In 1993, the Seahawks spent their No. 1 pick on Rick Mirer. Mirer proved in college he wasn't going to become a decent NFL quarterback. He had a great arm, but no confidence and feet happier than John Travolta's in "Saturday Night Fever."

But wait, it gets better. In 1988 they took ... drum roll please ... Brian Bosworth, joke linebacker out of Sooner Land.

Bosworth was probably the biggest disappointment since ... well, ever.

We all recall Bosworth getting blasted by Bo Jackson in that Monday night game. After the game, Bosworth still had cleat marks across his forehead.

In fact, I think it was the cleat marks that led Bosworth to pursue a career as a bad actor.

It would sometimes seem Raiders' owner and president Al Davis is taking some very strong medication on recent draft days. Although I must give props where props are due, Davis can be a very shrewd judge of talent.

In 1973, Davis used a No. 1 draft pick to snag the NFL's greatest punter of all time, Ray Guy. In 1987, he used a seventh-round pick to take some guy by the name of Bo Jackson. And in 1988, Davis picked up Heisman Trophy winner Tim Brown out of Notre Dame.

Do either of those two names ring a bell?

But recent drafts just haven't gone the way Davis expected. In 1991, Davis selected Todd Marinovich out of USC. Perhaps the only thing Marinovich had going for him was, well, nothing. After three seasons, Marinovich vanished from the league.

Last year, the Raiders traded up for defensive lineman Darrell Russell. He might be big, strong and fast, but he didn't make much of an impression in his rookie campaign.

But it's a bit difficult to make an difference when your team is 4-12, so it's still too early to tell if the USC product will become a force in the league.

By the way Wildcat fans, Pro Football Weekly ranked former K-State offensive tackle Todd Weiner as the 77th best player overall in this year's draft.

Good luck, Todd. All us Wildcat fans enjoyed watching you play.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LIFESTYLES

A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH
arts@spub.ksu.edu

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1998

DAILYcrossword

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Montana or Mantegna
4 Pacific island group
9 Disgraceful
12 Copper head?
13 Dead ringer?
14 — -de-France
15 Parlor game?
17 Felon's flight
18 Jungfrau, e.g.
19 List-ending phrase
21 Baby talk
24 Michelle's classmate
25 Numerical prefix
26 U-turn from NNE
28 Niamey is its capital
31 Unsightly
33 Small boy
35 Dull-witted one
36 One's performances
38 Fresh
40 Khan title
41 Not "fer"
43 Stout companion?
45 Melanin-deficient one
47 Parisian pal
48 Halloween cry
49 Big sign
54 B&B
55 Bakery lure
56 Bambi's aunt Ena, e.g.
57 Aviary find
58 Coup —
59 Actor Tony

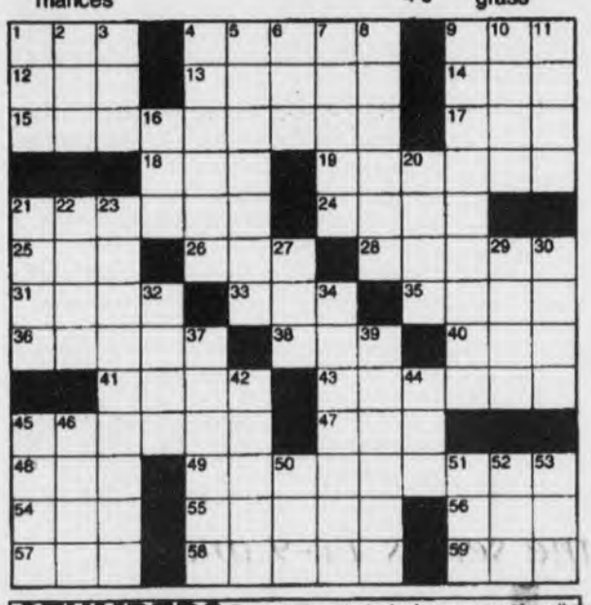
DOWN
1 Poke
2 Sapporo sash
3 Sushi candidate
4 Talents
5 Short-short-long foot
6 Mal de —
7 Born sooner
8 Longtime Brooklyn Dodgers manager
9 Grown-up kid?
10 Jai follower
11 Bruce's missus
16 Clinton's Buddy, e.g.
20 In the thick of
21 A/C measures
22 Jason's craft
23 Australian backwater
27 Ashen
29 Advantage
30 Leo's remark
32 Boo Boo's pal
34 "Mission: Impossible" director
37 "Vibe" host
39 Burrowing marsupial
42 Bete —
44 Hope/Crosby destination
45 Rose's beau
46 Protracted
50 Realty offering
51 Throw in
52 Kanga's kid
53 Moisture on the grass

Solution time: 27 min.

P	A	L		D	A	N	A		B	A	N	K
U	T	A		O	D	E	S		A	L	E	E
P	O	I		W	A	R	T		T	A	M	E
S	P	R	I	N	G	F	A	S	H	I	O	N
			G	E	E		I	K	E			
M	A	J	O	R		F	R	Y		H	E	W
O	D	O	R		B	E	E		D	O	G	E
B	O	B		Y	A	M		F	U	D	G	E
			G	A	B		K	I	D			
S	L	I	N	K	Y	D	R	E	S	S	E	S
I	A	G	O		L	O	A	N		A	X	E
A	T	O	M		O	V	I	D		S	I	X
M	E	T	E		N	E	T	S		S	T	Y

Saturday's answer

4-6



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-6 CRYPTOQUIP

Z 'I Y P E L Y U C Y O T M L C O L T Z I O B Q P L O L P E O T X Y , T D D Z X Q B J M P U ' L D Y Y Y J Y L P Y J Y .

Saturday's Cryptoquip: IT SEEMS AN ABSENT-MINDED ARTIST IS ALWAYS SO LIKELY TO DRAW A BLANK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals Y

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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ALL LOCKED UP



STEVE HEBERT/*Collegian*

GUY A. COGNET II, JUNIOR IN SOCIAL SCIENCE, PERFORMS HIS ORIGINAL NARRATIVE, "IF I HAD A VOICE," ON SUNDAY IN UMB THEATER AT THE MARIANNA KISTLER BEACH MUSEUM OF ART AS PART OF "VOICES OF AMERICAN LIFE: REVISITING SLAVERY EXPERIENCES IN NARRATIVE PERFORMANCE." TWELVE OTHER STUDENTS IN THE RHETORIC OF BLACK FEMALE SLAVE NARRATIVES CLASS ALSO PERFORMED ORIGINAL NARRATIVES DEALING WITH SLAVERY EXPERIENCES.

UPC loses money showing blockbuster films

STORY BY TODD PACEY

"Titanic" has grossed more than $500 million, yet people still routinely pay their $5 to see the film. However, movies are not always shown just to make the big bucks.

The Union Program Council actually loses money when they show films at the Union Little Theatre. Heide McBride, UPC program adviser, said the films give students something fun and inexpensive to do.

UPC Films shows two types of films. Feature films are films normally found at mainstream theaters. Kaleidoscope films are older and might be cult classics.

"For the feature films, we usually have about 200 to 250 students attend the four shows. Kaleidoscope attendance is smaller at around 75 to 100 students," McBride said.

UPC does not receive enough money to cover the cost of the film by charging the $1 or $1.75 admission. McBride said the feature films cost between $450 and $800, while the Kaleidoscope films cost $150 to $300.

UPC receives between $4,000 to $5,000 from student fees and also gets financial support from the K-State Student Union as well, McBride said. The UPC Films Committee then decides which movies are to be shown based on the budget.

McBride said UPC probably will offer fewer feature films in the future because it is losing money on them. She said UPC probably will try to offer one blockbuster a month and have more Kaleidoscope films.

Diversity is key in the selection process, McBride said. Films are chosen to coincide with Black History Month in February and other national observances, but local events do not dictate the film schedule, unless an organization asks to co-sponsor a film, she said.

"Last semester, we were showing 'Rosewood' and there was a speaker on campus talking about Rosewood, but that was just a coincidence," McBride said.

Michael Sloane, sophomore in chemistry and fan of UPC films, said he likes the variety and the prices but said publicity is lacking.

"Last semester I would tell my friends 'Ninja Scroll' was playing at the Union and they would be like 'What? Where?' They have a lot of great movies, but a lot of people miss them because they don't know about it," Sloane said.

Students interested in the schedule of movies should stop by the UPC office on the third floor of the Union. McBride also said students could request films or be a part of the selection process by attending the films committee meetings in the UPC office at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays for Kaleidoscope or at 8:30 p.m. Mondays for Feature Films.



2415 JAMES WOODS



"GOD MAY LOVE YOU BUT, HE WON'T RESPECT YOU IN THE MORNING."

Department head to step down after decade of service

JOHN FRANSON
Kansas State Collegian

After more than a decade, the head of the Department of Music, Jack Flouer, is ready to let someone else take the wheel.

"I felt I had been doing it long enough," he said.

Flouer will continue to teach and research full time.

To find a new leader, the department decided to repeat what it did 30 years ago and expanded its search beyond the confines of McCain Auditorium. A national search was commissioned by the College of Arts and Sciences to hire a new department head, one with a new outlook and a fresh set of ideas.

"A new head comes with a fresh perspective," Mary Ellen Sutton, professor of music, said. "I know that we have qualified people in our department who could be head. But there are times when it's important to bring in new blood and new faculty."

Sutton is part of a search committee, comprosed mainly of music faculty, responsible for screening materials from applicants across the nation aspiring for the position. The committee will choose as many as five qualified candidates from a pool that Larry Rodgers, committee chair and head of the Department of English, said he estimated at roughly 50. The dean of the arts and sciences college will make the final choice from that group.

"The process, we hope, is nearing an end," Rodgers said. "Certainly by the end of the spring semester we hope that it's wrapped up."

When a committee is searching for a new department head, it is common for another department head to act as chair of the committee, Rodgers said.

"What department heads do, in some cases, has more commonality with other department heads than with members of the faculty," he said.

The search has been typical of its kind, Rodgers said.

"You start out by trying to attract as large a pool of applicants from all over the country as possible, with as distinguished credentials as possible," he said.

The next step is to look for certain qualifications, including strong teaching credentials, a substantial national reputation in the areas of performance and research, and people who have a kind of visionary administrative ability that can immediately foster the trust of the faculty members they represent, Rodgers said.

Although K-State's music program might not be as well-known as some others, it nevertheless should be attractive to a distinguished applicant, Rodgers said.

"I think that the music department here has some incredible strengths, some extraordinary untapped potential, and is much stronger to those applicants who are looking at it than a casual assessment might suggest," he said.

Rodgers said the position is a great opportunity for whomever fills it.

"This is a department that's hungry to welcome a new department head into its ranks and to respond to the kind of innovative ideas that new department heads typically can bring to a group of people," he said.

Sutton said she had similar ideas about what a new head could mean to the music faculty.

"The main thing is to lead, and to be an idea person, and to be a good scholar, performer and musician," she said. "The head can furnish the tone of what happens with the whole department, and stimulates faculty to try new things."

As to what Flouer considered the most important quality for a new department head to possess, he offered two simple words.

"People skills," he said. "Dealing with people — students and faculty."

CHILDREN OF THE DARNED MIAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



DILBERT



Manhattan 6th grader earns top honor in music contest

▶VOCAL PERFORMANCE PLACES STUDENT AMONG 24 WINNERS FROM ACROSS UNITED STATES.

ALECIA TERRELL
Kansas State Collegian

The next Ella Fitzgerald might be found right here in Manhattan.

Sindhuja Krishnamoorthi, a sixth grader from Frank Bergman Elementary School, was one of 24 students picked from across the nation as a winner of the Music Educators National Conference.

"I was really excited when I found out I had actually won, because I didn't really think I had a chance," Krishnamoorthi said.

Elementary- through university-level students were selected from four categories: piano, solo (instrumental or vocal), small ensemble (instrumental or vocal) and large ensemble (choral or orchestral).

Krishnamoorthi was a winner in the vocal solo competition.

MENC's Student Composition Contest exists to recognize talented young music students across America. The applicants' musical creations are showcased to professional music educators.

John Richard, Krishnamoorthi's vocal teacher, said he came across the idea while reading a MENC magazine.

"I'm a member of MENC, and after I saw the article, Sindhuja came to mind because she always does so well on the ones in town. I took the idea to Krishnamoorthi and asked if she might be interested in entering the contest. I talked it over with her parents, and they decided that she should enter," he said.

> **"I WAS REALLY EXCITED WHEN I FOUND OUT I HAD ACTUALLY WON, BECAUSE I DIDN'T REALLY THINK I HAD A CHANCE."**
>
> SINDHUJA KRISHNAMOORTHI
> *sixth grader from Frank Bergman Elememtary School*

Richard said the applicants have to be piggybacked with a member of MENC.

"I had heard that she was one of the top-24 in the nation and that the winners were asked to come play in the conference in April," he said. "From what I understand, a lot of the winners, including Sindhuja, were unable to attend."

Richard said he liked the idea that there were no first- and second-place awards, but that everyone was a winner.

"It's great to win second place, but the winners always feel bad," Richard said.

MENC selects compositions that are the best representative works from its six divisions — Eastern, North Central, Northwest, Southern, Southwestern and Western. Applicants submit their original score and accompanying audio recording of the work, not to exceed five minutes, along with their résumé and written application form for review by a national committee.

Krishnamoorthi was one of three students selected from the Southwestern Division-the other two are high school seniors.

She selected a piano composition as her musical work.

"Sindhuja is really a talented student," Richard said.

Not only has she played the piano for the last 4 years, but Krishnamoorthi has played the violin since she was 3.

"I thought my piano composition was more complicated, so that's why I submitted it into this competition," she said.

Krishnamoorthi said along with Richard, her piano teacher, Jean Kitchen, was also quite supportive.

"When I first made my composition, I really couldn't get it written down the way I wanted, and she helped me place my notes where I needed them," she said.

Krishnamoorthi said she started the composition in the summer because she knew it had to be submitted by February. Her composition was 2 pages long.

"I put a lot of repeat signs in my work," she said.

Unlike some music students, Krishnamoorthi said she likes to practice.

"Most of the time it depends on the songs I am playing, whether they are fun or more complicated," she said.

Krishnamoorthi said she can see herself playing musical instruments as a career until she is older.

"It's not something I would probably go around doing because you have to be really good to do that," she said.

Richard said Krishnamoorthi tends to sell herself a little short.

While playing piano and violin would seem to take up a lot of one's time, Krishnamoorthi is also involved in tap dance, has been in several community and school performances, and is a member of the Gold Orchestra, led by David Littrell.

"I am truly blessed with Sindhuja's presence," Richard said. "She has always had a great attitude about everything and, most importantly, she gets her work done."

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April 17
Create a shot, submit the recipe, winner gets great prizes like...
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&
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*bring or send entry to Kickers or call @ 539-kick
*send to Whirligig: P.O. Box 312 • Manhattan, Ks 66502
Winning shot will be the special on
April 17

Electrical and Computer Engineering Students
Early Enrollment for SPRING 1998
Check the bulletin board behind the EECE office (RA 261) for details of the Early Enrollment procedures. Early enrollment will only be conducted:
SENIORS AND JUNIORS: MON. APRIL 6 & TUES. APRIL 7, 1:00PM-4:30PM
ALL STUDENTS: Mon. April 13 & Mon. April 20, 1:00pm-4:30pm
EXTRA SESSIONS: Fri. April 24, 1:00pm-4:30pm
SIGN-UP SHEETS WILL BE IN THE EECE OFFICE WED. APRIL 1.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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▶ **List items or services first.** Always put what iten or service you are advertising first. This helps poter tial buyers find what they are looking for.
Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are cor fused by abbreviations.
Consider including the price. This tells buyers i they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

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040

Meetings/ Events

"I AM HE". The seventh annual community **Easter pageant** will be **April 9-10 in McCain Auditorium. Admission is free.** Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Tickets available at Manhattan Christian College or by calling **(785)539-3571.**

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

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ONE AND two-bedroom apartments adjacent to campus. Call 587-0790 for more info.

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• Large 2- Bedrrom Apartments
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• Ample Parking
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110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

820 COLORADO tri-plex. One-bedroom main floor. Private entrance. Lighted off-street parking. Coin laundry. No pets. August. $350. Partial utilities. 776-8548.

ACROSS FROM campus and Aggieville. Two spacious bedrooms, trash paid. Off-street parking, no pets. 776-0683 after 5 p.m.

June & August Leases
1,3,4 bedrooms
close to campus,
water & trash paid
3,4 bedrooms-dishwashers
laundry facilities on-site
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AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, two three-bedroom, close to campus, no pets. 539-2551

Close to Campus
2,3,4 - Bedroom
Central Air, 1 ½ bath,
Laundry Facility
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AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Nice two-bedroom, central air, dishwasher, parking, water, trash paid, laundry facililties. No pets, 519 Osage $400, lease, 539-3821.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Two and four-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Real nice apartments near campus. Less than three years old, no pets, 12 month lease, 776-2102.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice, spacious two, three, four and six-bedroom apartments or houses. Near campus, great prices. 537-1666. beloose@usa.net

CHECK THIS OUT BEFORE YOU LEASE! Walk to campus. two-bedroom, one bath, spacious quality apartment leasing for fall semester. Laundry Facilities, furnished or unfurnished. 1860 Anderson. 632-2744 e-mail: closear@kansas.net

DON'T MISS out! Very nice one and two-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. 539-9582, leave message.

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JUNE LEASE- Three-bedroom one and one-half bath apartment in complex. Close to campus-1838 Anderson Ave. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, large parking lot, water/ trash paid. 776-6184

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4 Bedroom townhouse
3 full baths, washer/dryer,
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HAVE EVERYTHING
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FALL '98
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ONE-BEDROOM. JUNE 1. Washer/ dryer. Main floor. 1030 Pierre. $350. No pets. 539-2255.

ONE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. $310/ month. water, trash paid. Pets ok. Available in May. Special rates for June/ July. Cash bonus for signing. Call Dave 776-4990 for details.

PRE-LEASING FOR May and August. One and Two-bedroom studios. Walking distance to university. All electric appliances. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

QUIET ONE-BEDROOM at 1628 Fairview. Garage, laundry and storage. $300/ month plus utilities. No smoking or pets please. 776-1460.

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THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, new duplexes with garage- other three-bedroom duplexes available. Small pet okay. 539-4087, leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex one and one-half blocks from Ahearn. Laundry hook-ups, Dishwasher, Central air, no pets. June 1 lease, $695. (785)587-7082.

TWO, Three and four-bedroom apartments. Being remodeled. Water and trash paid, one-fourth block to Aggieville. 537-2274.

TWO, TWO-BEDROOM units. Extremely close to campus. Washer and dryer, garage. $465, $565. 539-3329. Leave message.

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McCullough Development

120

For Rent- Houses

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AVAILABLE JUNE 1, three-bedroom duplex located at 1715 Poyntz. Fireplace, fenced yard, washer/ dryer. $600/ month, lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom duplex located at 426 N 17th. Washer/ dryer, fireplace, $480/ month lease, deposit plus utilities, 539-3672.

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AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Four-bedroom at 1110 Pomeroy. Washer/dryer, fenced yard, central air, garage. $800 per month. Lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom duplex located at 1005 Houston. Washer/ dryer, $440/ month lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom duplex at 911 Laramie. Central air, $475 per month. Lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

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FOUR-BEDROOM SINGLE house. Excellent condition west of campus. June to June occupancy. $200 per person. 539-4440 or 537-1269.

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THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE for 1998-99 school year. $625/month. Call 537-9388.

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135

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14X60, TWO-BEDROOM, new interior, furnace and air conditioner. Pets allowed, $100 lot rent. Shed. Close to campus. $7000. 537-7103.

THREE-BEDROOM. CENTRAL air, fenced yard. 12X65. Rocky Ford trailer court. Best offer. 776-5054 or 539-2255.

145

Roommate Wanted

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available August 1, year lease only. Call Rochelle **776-1453**after 5p.m. or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share very nice three-bedroom apartment with two nice girls. August to December 1998. $225/month. 587-9298.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking, one-third of bills $200/ month. Available immediately. Call 587-8531.

FEMALES TO share four-bedroom, two bath apartment. Available Aug. 1. Close to campus and Aggieville. $240/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 395-5266.

GRADUATE LEVEL student, seeking roommate, nice two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. $240/ month and one-half utilities. Available June1. 776-7089.

MALE ENGINEERING senior needs male/ female roommate. Rest of semester and summer. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, garage. Rent and lease negotiable. 537-3824 or 539-3329. Leave message.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539-1554

MALE OR female roommate wanted. Four blocks from campus. Off-street parking. Washer/ dryer, all bills paid. $225 per month. Call Bobbie 776-7477.

NEAT, RESPONSIBLE male seeks roommate to share two-bedroom Chase Manhattan Apartments. $294/ month (includes cable). Available in June or August. 587-4697.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share four-bedroom house. $200/month plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/dryer. Two blocks from campus. Parking. Available June 1. 539-6314.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer sublease. One-bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment. New kitchen and close to campus. Call Kara 587-8936.

ROOMMATE TO share three-bedroom apartment, $130/ month plus one-third utilities. Next to campus, Available Augu. 1. Call 776-5015.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to college. Available June 1. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED from now until Aug. 1st. $225 plus one-third utilities. Nice house, close to campus. Call 539-7059.

ROOMS AVAILABLE in clean, quiet house, close to campus. Washer/dryer, furnished, $225 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 565-0316, leave a message.

150

Sublease

1113 BERTRAND. Available sublease in May. Great two-bedroom apartment. Stay summer only pay two months. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, 537-8596.

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female sublease June 1 until July 31 with possibility of continued lease. Call **776-1453**.

A THREE-BEDROOM, two bath partly furnished apartment. Close to campus. $790/ month. Please call 776-6815.

APARTMENT HEAVEN. Three minute walk to KSU. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, large rooms/ closets, dishwasher, laundry, parking, and more! Available Mid-May. $230/ person or make deal. 776-4723

AVAILABLE NOW or May. One-bedroom three blocks from Aggieville. Washer/ dryer one-fifth utilities, $160 per month. Call 539-7455 leave message or (785)243-6908 Carrie.

BIG TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus. Furnished. Water/ trash paid. Available May 20- July 31. 539-5238.

CALL NOW! Summer sublease. Walk to campus. air-conditioning, laundry on-site. $205/ month plus one-third utilities. 537-2887.

FEMALE NONSMOKING roommate wanted to sublease mid-May to July 31. Next to campus eastside. $240/ month plus electricity. Call 587-9436.

LEASE TAKE-OVER: Park Place Apartments, one-bedroom apartment, water, trash, cable paid. On-site laundry, pool and hot tub. Available mid-May. $366/month. Contact Melissa (785) 776-6404 or (785) 556-7136.

LOOKING FOR people to sublease for summer. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. $215/ person or make deal. Move in after finals. Tim or Greg at 587-9455.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE. Mid-May- July 31. Park Place Apartments. Rent $366, includes cable. Negotiable. Please call Kim at 587-9323.

POOL SIDE, four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Furnished, washer/ dryer, cable. Mid-May to mid-August. Call 539-9144.

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SUBLEASE FOR summer. Great four-bedroom, two bath in quiet neighborhood. New appliances, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, study. Lots of space. Call now! 776-4204.

SUBLEASE THREE-BEDROOM one and one-half bath apartment in complex. Close to campus, 1838 Anderson Ave. 776-6184

SUMMER LEASE. Singles or three-bedroom unit. One-half block from Aggieville. Large rooms, jacuzzi. Affordable. call 537-2274.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two or three-bedroom, one and one half bath, next to campus, 1225 Ratone, water and trash paid. 776-1130.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom in a four-bedroom duplex. Femles only. Personal bathroom. Sun deck. Washer/ dryer. Available immediately. Call 539-6358.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Mid-May to July 31. Call Sonya or Shelly at 537-3911.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Fully furnished. Best offer. Call 539-1769 soon!

THREE-BEDROOM TWO bath for summer sublease. $450/ month, utilities. 565-0344.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX available mid-May - July 31. $475/month. Pets OK. Quiet. Close to campus. 539-1596.

170

Storage Space

KNOX LANE SELF-STORAGE. 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 587-8553 or 539-2325.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

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QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

240

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MUSICIANS WANTED: Lead, bass guitar, keyboard for modern country band. Contact Lawrence at Ritzen Records (785)238-4463 after 5p.m.

250

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265

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Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA Camp Buckskin has positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary, room and board plus travel stipend. Possibly earn school credits. Camp is located on a lake near **Ely and BWCAW**. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 930-3544, email: buckskin@spacestar.net

$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fishing industry. Excellent earnings and benefits potential. All major employers. Ask us how! 517-324-3115 Ext. A57682.

ALASKA SUMMER-EMPLOYMENT– Earn up to $3000/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food/ lodging! No experience required. Call: (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC employees for part-time help. Flexible hours. Apply in person. Vista Drive-In on Tuttlecreek Blvd.

BOCKERS II Catering now hiring full and part-time banquet housemen and wait staff personnel. Must be available weekends and evenings. Some daytime hours. Apply 2321 Sky-Vue Lane.

CAMP POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Work at a Girl Scout summer overnight camp for nine weeks June-August 1998. Counselor, horseback riding, nature, farm, dance/drama, ropes course. Day camp counselor positions available in Metro Denver. CALL (303)778-8774 EXT. 247 or e-mail:debbies@gsmhc.org

CARPENTER NEEDED. Experienced with tools and truck. Full-time position in Manhattan. Related skills a plus. Borst Restoration. 776-1460.

COLLEGE PRO Painters is looking for students who are interested in painting houses this summer. We offer a formal training program. An outstanding salary and bonus. Opportunity for advancement within the company, full workers compensation. If you want to work outside this summer, if you thrive on responsibility or if you just want to make some great money, call 1(888)CPP 97US.

COMBINE AND truck operators. Late model equipment. Farming background a plus. Must be willing to obtain CDL. Monthly wage, room and board. May- Nov. Kotatish Farms (785)363-7148.

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers for 1998 wheat harvest. June 1 to August 15. Wage plus room and board. Randy Clark, Alta Vista, Kan. 499-6669 evenings.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn to $2,000/ month. free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.). Food/ lodging. Call: (919) 933-1939, ext.C133

EXPERIENCED METAL stud framers, drywall hangers, finishers, dryvit applicators, acoustical ceiling mechanics, and labors needed for established innovative, drug-free company. Summer only. Call 539-7266 Monday- Friday, 8a.m.- 5p.m.

FAMILY OPERATED swine and crop farm would like to hire part-time or full-time for the right person. (785)457-3562.

FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE. Raise $500 in one week. No financial obligation. Great for clubs. For more information call (888)51-A PLUS ext. 51.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED: Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! **GENERAL & SPECIALTY COUNSELORS** needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at (800) 762-2820.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF NEEDED. Work at a Girl Scout summer overnight camp for nine weeks June-August 1998. CALL (303) 778-8774 EXT. 247 or e-mail:debbies@gsmhc.org

IF YOU are looking for a fast-paced, challenging career, with opportunity for advancement, we are looking for you. Manhattan's #1 radio stations- KMAN, K-Rock, and B104.7 have an opening for an Account Executive. Candidates should be organized, enjoy problem solving, and have excellent people skills. Sales or retail background preferred, not required. Send resume to: Michelle Herpich, 2414 Casement Road, Manhattan, KS 66502. Manhattan Broadcasting is an equal opportunity employer. EOE.

JOB OPENING-Typist. We have an immediate opening for a student typist. You must be accurate and pay atenion to detail. Hours will vary, probably 10-12, based upon office work load. Pay is $5.25 per hour. To apply, come to Room 9 Andrson Hall to fill out an application. We need someone to start as soon as possible.

KANSAS STATE University-Salina is recruiting for the position of **Admission Representative**. The person will be responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications: a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State , demonstrated student involvement/leadership skills; strong communication skills (oral/written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; ability to work independently ; overall high energy level and enthusiasm; willingness to travel extensively; a valid driver's license; personal computer skills and knowledge of presentation software desirable. Salary: $21,000 for twelve months. Candidates should send a letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names, addresses and phone numbers of three current professional references to: **Matthew Melvin, Asst. Dean/Director of College Advancement, KSU-Salina, 2409 Scanlan Ave., Salina, KS 67401.** Search committee will begin reviewing applications May 4, 1998 and continue until position is filled. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

LOOKING FOR a couple of young men who want to make some good $$$ while traveling and having fun. Join our team and help us operate our new harvesting equipment. Call Duane at (785)726-3555.

NEED A SUMMER JOB? Quality Movers Express, an agent for Covan Worldwide Moving, is now hiring for summer employment. We have several openings for the following positions: drivers, packers and laborers. To set up an interview, call Tony at 537-7284.

NOW HIRING full-time, contact Newt between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday, Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776-8585

NOW HIRING part-time, contact Yoder between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday, Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776-8585

OUTSIDE JOBS! Parks, Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting, Companies. Benefits, Bonuses! Call: (919) 933-1939, ext.R133.

PART-TIME SALESPERSON to work this summer and fall semester at Faith Furniture. Please apply in person. Located a 302 E Hwy 24 next to Sirloin Stockade.

PROGRAMMERS. 20 hours/ week, hours flexible; full-time in summer. Fluent in either c/c++, Fortran, or Visual Basic. Undergraduates only. Three openings; one requires some background with digital logic. These are exceptional opportunities for persons with interests in decision support systems, 3D graphics or instrumentation. Apply in Throckmorton 1011 by April 10. For more informational call 2-7236 or 2-5731.

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for sophomore or older college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, Western Riding, water activities, natural science, and many outdoor programs. **Write**: Sanborn Western Camps, PO Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816.

STUDENT SECRETARY needed to work 20- 25 hours/ week. **Must** be able to work through summer, fall and spring semesters, or longer. Preference given to those who can work during breaks (spring break, Christmas break). **Must** be computer literate and have good knowledge of WordPerfect. Responsibilities include word processing, answering telephone, use of dictaphone, filing, making appointments, and other office duties. Staring salary is $5.50- $6.00/ hour depending on experience. College work study preferred but not necessary. Training would begin around the first of May. Applications available from Sonia in the Vice President for Institutional Advancement office, 122 Anderson Hall. Application deadline is 4:00 p.m. Friday, April 10.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. **TOP SALARIES**, room, board and travel. June 20th- August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER CAMP JOB: Good pay; great fun. Work outdoors. Minimum age 18. Call 1(800)RAGSDAL. Specify staff information.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for **custom wheat harvesting operation.** Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316) 227-8821 after 8p.m.

SUMMER HARVEST help wanted. Combine operators and truck drivers. Family business. Travel from Texas through South Dakota. CDL needed. Room, board, wages provided. Contact Robin at (785)353-2468 or Ross at (785)562-3797.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, **is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1998, positions in advertising and news.** Included are paid positions in advertising-sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. **Applications are due 5 p.m. Friday, April 10.**

UNIQUE SUMMER Jobs in beautiful MN... Spend 4- 13 weeks in the "Land of 10,000 Lakes." Earn salary plus room/ board. Counselors, nurses, travel guides, lifeguards and other positions available at MN camps for children and adults with disabilities. Contact: MN Camps, 10509 108th St. NW, Annandale, MN 55302. 1-(800)450-8376 ext.10. EOE.

WANTED COMBINE operators and truck drivers/ CDL required for custom harvesting crew, good wages/ room and board. Call (785)877-5577.

WANTED: 100 people lose 5- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. R.N. assisted. Free gift. $35 fee. 1(800)940-5377.

WANTED: LIFEGUARDS for Westmoreland City Pool. Please call or come by City Hall by April 30, 1998. 457-3361

330

Business Opportunities

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EARN $750- $1500/ WEEK Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call (800) 323-8454 ext. 95

HOW DO we make $500/ month working three hours/ week after only six months? Products that work, and a company that cares! Dream Machine, 776-2230. Web-site http://eyiteam.com IMAC A9127P0423.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR company selling portable indoor air purification machines. Average Sales Manager making $8600 monthly. Call **1(888)814-2893.**

PERFECT FOR PARTIES Refrigerator with carbon dioxide system. Will keep your kegs ice-cold and fresh for weeks. This set up can cut your cost per 12-ounce beer to under 25 cents! $300. 537-7640.

ROPER WASHER and dryer, almond, excellent condition, $300 for the pair. Stairmaster, $250. Microwave $50. 537-2572.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

BEDROOM FURNITURE and accessories for sale. $300 or best offer. Call 537-1621 and ask for Ken.

COUCH FOR sale. Excellent condition, very comfortable. Great for college. $150 or best offer. 587-0174.

GREAT STUDY recliner, 29x55 inch table one and one-half years old. 537-7094.

KING SIZE Wave crest waterbed matress with baffles. Like new. $150 or best offer. (417) 831-6601.

OAK DRAFTING table in good condition. $175 or best reasonable offer. 770-9961.

435

Computers

GATEWAY COMPUTER 4DX2-66, 730 HD, 8MB, 14.4 modem, monitor, mouse, speakers, software and books, included. 539-5619 Courtney.

MACINTOSH IISI- 14-inch color monitor, Stylewriter II printer plus computer desk. $350 or best offer. 539-0363.

445

Music Instruments

HOW SIMPLE is this? Dealer cost plus 20% equals 40% off list. Every day. And you haven't been in? Instruments and accessories at The Music Co. 523 S. 17th St., 539-1958.

450

Pets and Supplies

EASTER BUNNIES and ducks have arrives at Pets-N-Stuff 1105 Waters 539-9494.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1985 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Power locks, doors, trunk etc. New tires, good condition. $1500 or best offer. 565-9349.

1986 DODGE Daytona, 100,000 miles, red with black leather interior, sunroof, sporty car. Call days 532-1176, evenings 770-9186.

1990 FORD Probe LX, V6. Midnight blue. 84,000 miles. Runs great. $4500. 537-9117.

1991 GEO Metro LSi convertible, low miles, new top, like new. Must see. 539-3110 $4800.

MUSTANG GT Convertible, 1985 with 1992 GT body parts, $2500 stereo system, alarm, new top, 16-inch wheels, will sacrifice at $4900, 587-9271.

530

Motorcycles

CBR900RR 1994 only 3900 miles white/ red/ black very clean, always garaged many extras. Must see to appreciate, much more motorcycle than a 600cc $6000 serious inquiries, Matt at 776-6865.

HAVING TROUBLE FINDING ONE OF THESE?



TRY YOUR LUCK WITH A PERSONAL.

Advertise in the classifieds of the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 532-6555

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HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

400 OPEN MARKET

500 TRANSPORTATION

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Advertising Design

Publication Practice MC 360

If you are interested in working in newspaper ad design/production you can earn one hour of journalism credit during fall semester 1998. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You pick the day but only one student will be accepted for each day so first-come, first-served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites required.

The experience you earn in the fall could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m for more information.

Winston Place Apartments

"The Place You Can Come Home To"

Spacious studio, one and two bedroom apartments

- **Water/Trash Paid**
- **We love pets! Call for details.**
- **Pool/Club Room**
- **Laundry on-site**

539-9339

Kimball & Seaton Avenue

Mecca sight of pilgrimage, drawing more than 2 million

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Saudi Arabia takes pride in providing for the pilgrims as a way to increase its stature among the world's 1.1 billion Muslims.

Caterers will provide meals for the pilgrims, and — to cope with temperatures expected above 100 degrees — authorities have provided water coolers around Mecca and planned to distribute millions of water bottles.

They have set up hospital beds and called in more than 10,000 doctors to attend to the sick. Dozens of first-aid workers will ride motorbikes to provide emergency help.

> "I HAD A DREAM BEFORE I CAME HERE THAT I WAS GOING FOR THE HAJJ AND NOW I'M HERE."
>
> HAJI ABDULLAH
> *Muslim from Brunei*

Saudi authorities also reportedly arrested 43 pickpockets from Yemen to prevent them from preying on pilgrims. The Okaz newspaper reported Sunday that the pickpockets were arrested over the past several days with $20,000 in stolen money, including currencies from Iran, Germany, Indonesia, Nigeria, Syria, Egypt, Oman and Saudi Arabia.

Tens of thousands of police were mobilized to provide security and keep up with the snarled traffic moving toward Mecca from the rest of Saudi Arabia. Civil defense teams and Saudi Boy Scouts helped the elderly and lost make their way through the crowds.

But with huge crowds, tragedies have occurred.

In 1994, 270 pilgrims, mostly Indonesians, were killed as worshipers surged toward a cavern for the symbolic ritual of stoning the devil.

A stampede in an overcrowded pedestrian tunnel leading to holy sites killed 1,426 pilgrims in 1990.

And in 1987, 402 people, mostly Iranians, were killed and 649 were wounded when Saudi security forces clashed with Iranians having anti-U.S. demonstrations.

Officials have attributed part of this year's crowd to milder temperatures than in past years and improved relations between Saudi Arabia and Iran.

About 80,000 Iranians are performing the hajj. In one sign of improving ties, Iran's Interior Minister Abdollah Nouri met with Saudi Arabia's King Fahd on Saturday, the Al-Riyadh newspaper reported Sunday.

Nouri relayed thanks from Iranian President Mohammad Khatami for help extended to Iranian pilgrims, according to an Iranian source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Khatami, a moderate, has called on the pilgrims to tone down their political protests. But hard-line clerics said such protests are an integral part of the pilgrimage.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted witnesses in Mecca as saying that thousands of Muslims broke into chants of "Death to Israel" and "Death to America" in the Grand Mosque on Saturday night.

A Saudi official who requested anonymity denied any protests occurred.

Social Security top on Clinton's list in Kansas City

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Carpenter, who relies on her monthly Social Security check to dent the costs of retirement home living, said she worries not for herself, but for the millions of future retirees who pay into the system now, with withering guarantees the money will be there later.

"It would be selfish of me not to want to keep it going then as it is now," said Carpenter, a resident of John Knox Village retirement community in suburban Kansas City. "After all, we all are our brother's keeper."

At Penn Valley Community College, where the town hall meeting will take place, 28-year-old student Debbie Draper said the focus should be less on fixing a bureaucratic system and more on urging younger Americans to save money and invest wisely.

Doing that could help avoid dependence on a system whose benefits might be weakened over time, Draper said.

"I don't want the government to invest my money for me," she said. "I want the government out of my life as much as possible, and I don't think people realize that if they start putting small amounts away, it can really grow and maybe they won't have to worry so much about Social Security."

Civil rights march commemorates King's assassination

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

prison.

Jackson, addressing a rally at the end of the commemorative march, urged listeners to ask themselves what King would be doing now if he were alive.

"His focus was not merely black and white," he said. "It was wrong and right."

King would be fighting still, he said, for better health care and economic equality and for renewal rather than revenge.

The day's events wrapped up with an evening prayer vigil at the National Civil Rights Museum, where 300 people stood in a courtyard in front of the balcony where King died, holding up small flashlights shaped like candles.

In Atlanta, about 300 people gathered at King's tomb. Two wreaths were laid at the foot of the tomb at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change.

Among those present was 16-year-old Chafee Owens, a member of a Chattanooga, Tenn., Girl Scout troop.

"Martin Luther King was a very strong person who uplifted a whole bunch of spirits," she said. "If we would have listened to him, this would be a better place."

In New York, civil rights, labor and community activists led thousands on a march to Times Square.

"We give thanks for this warrior of justice," said Jewelnel Davis, the Columbia University chaplain who began the march with a prayer. "Today we call out for strength and shout out for courage — hate will not live."

A spiffy online edition — collegian.ksu.edu

EBONY THEATRE
Invites You
to meet
Playwright,
Charles Smith
Monday, April 6th
at 3:30 p.m.
Purple Masque Theatre
(East Stadium)



Charles Smith, author of THE SUTHERLAND, the upcoming Ebony Theatre production, has an impressive career as a professional playwright. His long list of credits include *Jelly Belly, Cane, Takunda, City of Gold, Tales of South Africa, Freefall* (featuring Malcolm-Jamal Warner) and *Black Star Line (*a Pulitzer nomination). His most recent work, *Les Trois Dumas*, will open at Indiana Repertory Theatre this month. Charles is a playwright-in-residence at the Victory Gardens Theatre in Chicago and a professor of theatre at Ohio University.

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Come & join us and see our new operation!
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11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday
Look at our Student Union website at www.union.ksu.edu/ to view the daily menu for the Arch Cafe!
See you there!
K-STATE STUDENT UNION

McCain
simply amazing!



Cirque Éloize
Sunday, April 19, 7 p.m.
Public: $20, $16, $12
Seniors: $18, $14, $10
Students: $10, $8, $6

Astounding aerial feats, amazing acrobatics, precision balancing, extraordinary juggling – these alums of the Cirque du Soleil and the École National de Cirque do it all. The 11 artists and 4 musicians will take your breath away in a 90 minute show that will teach even the Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey troupe a thing or two. Recommended for audiences 5 years and older.

"Cirque Éloize is breathtaking in the extreme, crazy, death-defying, psychedelic, noisy and terrifying from the first moment it explodes into action. It quite simply has to be seen to be believed, because no-one in their right mind would believe what these people get up to on stage without seeing it first."
– *Evening Herald*, Dublin

Call McCain at 785-532-6428
You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover. Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency
Major funding has been provided by the Friends of McCain.
Additional funding provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

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Westloop, Manhattan 539-3333

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Win a Schwinn Moab Mountain Bike by donating your life saving blood-plasma today!
Everyone who donates five times or more between April 1 and April 30, 1998 will automatically be registered for a chance to win!
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 NO. 128 | TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1998 | COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

SEAL OF APPROVAL

Colbert Hills receives support of planning board; City Commision to decide on annexation of land



JIM COLBERT
KSU ALUMNUS AND SENIOR PGA TOUR PLAYER

With positive backing from members of the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board, approval of the annexation of 315 acres to be used for the Colbert Hills golf course was forwarded last night to the Manhattan City Commission.

To begin construction of the 18-hole championship golf course, the proposal must be approved at the commission meeting on April 21.

The vote would include the go-ahead for construction of the course, which eventually will reside within the proposed Grand Mere Heights housing addition, and the permission to begin construction of model homes for the development.

If approved, golf-course construction would begin within a month of the vote.

"This is one of the most significant projects to come along in Manhattan's history," said Bruce Downing of the contracting firm Downing, Thorpe and James, who presented the annexation proposal to the planning board on Monday. "It is going to give people a chance to look at this community in a new light."

Board members expressed their support of Downing's hopes of the Colbert Hills and Grand Mere Heights construction, commenting on their desires to see the project get a running start.

Also anxious for the project to be under way is K-State Vice President of Institutional Advancement Bob Krause.

"The benefits to the college are four golden nuggets," Krause said. "They are the team use, the golf-course management degree program, the research of the course's effect on the protection of the environment and the youth academy that will be wrapped around the youth minority program Upward Bound for summer clinics."

Not only will campus activities be affected, but residents of the proposed housing development and any other interested golfers also will be able to use the daily fee course.



STORY BY SARA MARTIN • GRAPHIC BY COLLEGIAN STAFF

Football ticket distribution changes for 1998 season; student tickets rise to $98

JOHN STOUS
Kansas State Collegian

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is changing the way students will purchase next year's season football tickets in August.

Students will be unable to put the charges on their fee payment, and they will no longer be allowed to reserve season tickets for both football and basketball at pre-enrollment.

What do we think? The Collegian editorial board is disappointed by the reasoning given for the student ticket increase. See Page 4.

Tickets also will be sold in Bramlage Coliseum instead of Ahearn Field House.

Students who purchase the combination ticket package will get preferential treatment because they are buying both football and basketball tickets. The combination package will be sold to all students from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 28 in Bramlage.

"Any student is eligible to pick their tickets on Friday," said Carol Adolph, ticket manager for the athletic department.

On Aug. 29, football-only tickets will be sold from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. during preferential time increments based on seniority. The time slots will be determined by the percentage the class makes up of the total student population.

The combination ticket price has not been determined because next year's basketball schedule has not been set. The seven-game student season football ticket will cost $98, an increase of $4 per game.

Students also will be able to purchase ICAT tickets, which will cost an additional $30 in Bramlage before they leave.

The general public who had season tickets last year have received applications to renew their tickets for $197 and must have the applications in by May 15. Staff and faculty will pay $158, and their applications also must be in by May 15.

Adolph said the new way for students to purchase their tickets will be faster than in the past because the new K-State IDs are ready and can be swiped through a magnetic scanner to confirm the ticket customer is a student. She also said that by scanning the IDs, ticket sellers will be able to tell what class the student is.

Kent Brown, sports information director, said the new system would have as many pay stations as needed and should shorten the lines students have had to stand in.

Brown also said the air-conditioning in Bramlage should be a pleasant change for the students while waiting to purchase tickets, and having the parking lot right outside should be more convenient.

"We hope it is going to be convenient for the students," he said. "It is the one-stop shop. They can purchase the ticket and walk out with it in hand."

Brownback announces bid for re-election to U.S. Senate

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Sam Brownback formally announced on Monday what everyone already knew: He will seek Republican re-nomination and election this year to his first six-year term in the U.S. Senate.

He should know within three weeks whether Democratic state Sen. Paul Feleciano of Wichita will be his main challenger in his bid to claim a full term in the Senate seat previously occupied by Bob Dole.

Feleciano said he plans a trip to Washington, D.C., next week to try to finalize financial commitments from contributors, then announce before the Legislature begins its wrap-up session on April 29 — if he decides to seek the Democratic nomination.

Brownback made his official declaration at the foot of the south steps of the Statehouse.

He said four significant tasks remain to be accomplished: a smaller federal government, a new tax code, saving Social Security and "restoring our culture."

It is because of his dedication to those goals, Brownback said, that, "I seek your prayers and support and announce my candidacy for the United States Senate."

Brownback spoke to about 150 people assembled on the Statehouse steps and a cadre of politi-

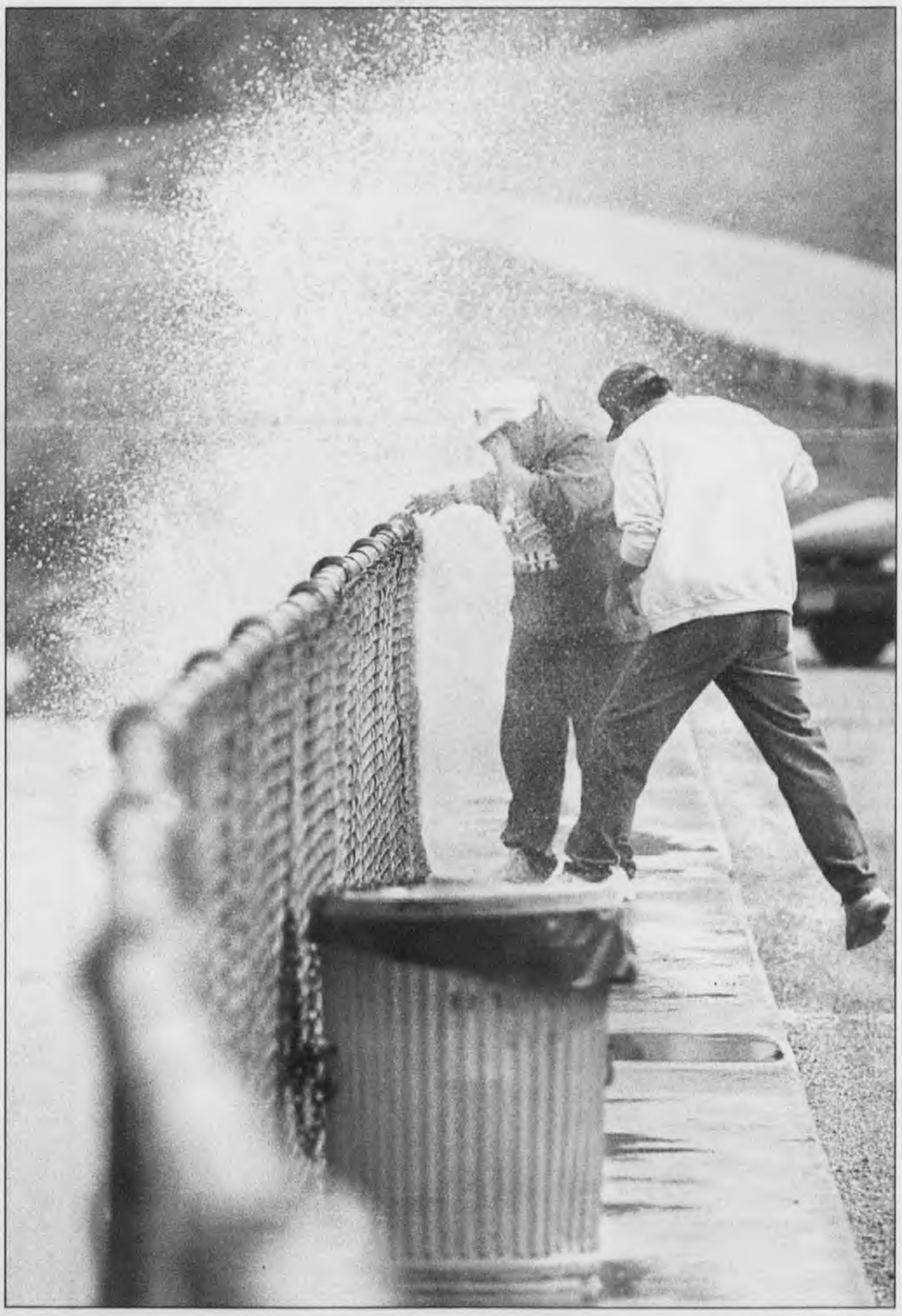
See **BROWNBACK ANNOUNCES**, *Page 12*

BROWNBACK BIO



NAME: Sam Brownback.
DATE OF BIRTH: Sept. 12, 1956.
OCCUPATION: U.S. senator; attorney.
HOMETOWN: Born in Garnett, Kan.; home is in Topeka.
EDUCATION: Bachelor's degree in agricultural economics, K-State, 1979; law degree, University of Kansas, 1982.
PERSONAL: Wife, Mary Stauffer Brownback; children, Abby, 11; Andy, 9; and Elizabeth, 7.
OCCUPATIONS: Radio broadcaster, KKSU-AM 580, Manhattan, 1978-79; practicing attorney, 1982-86 and 1993; city attorney, Ogden and Leonardville, 1983-86.
POLITICAL CAREER: Student body president, K-State, 1978-79; Kansas agriculture secretary, 1986-93; White House fellow, office of U.S. trade representative, 1990-91; elected to U.S. House, 2nd District, 1994, defeating former Democratic Gov. John Carlin; elected to U.S. Senate, 1996, defeating Democrat Jill Docking.

SPLISH SPLASH



STEVE HEBERT *Collegian*

DENNIS AND KATHY FARRES, OF SALINA, ARE DRENCHED BY WATER SPLASHING OVER THE GUARD RAIL AT THE WATER OUTLET TUBES AT TUTTLE CREEK RESERVOIR ON MONDAY. THE FARRESES WERE IN TOWN VISITING SUNSET ZOOLOGICAL PARK AND OTHER ATTRACTIONS.

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 63
LOW 53
See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

LIFESTYLES



COMIC UPROAR
"South Park" executives say it aims for an older audience, but many fear the show might be influencing a younger generation.
— Page 9

SPORTS



OKLAHOMA SPLIT
The K-State women's tennis team split a weekend series against Big 12 rivals Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. **— Page 6**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
WEDNESDAY
STAMPEDE RUNDOWN
See Wednesday's Collegian for all the news on the 1998 Country Stampede.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST

2 TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1998 MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER collegia@ksu.edu

BULLETINDEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE

- No reports of note were made.

RILEYCOUNTY

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

- At 3:18 a.m., a compact-disc player and a portable disc player case were reported stolen from a vehicle. Loss was $970.
- At 3:31 a.m., two people reported they were beaten and robbed of their wallets by four suspects. No weapons were involved. No arrests have been made.

MONDAY, APRIL 6

- At 3:33 a.m., Bruce D. Alexander Jr., Topeka, was arrested on two Riley County warrants and one Manhattan municipal warrant for aggravated robbery and failure to appear. Bonds were set at $7,500.
- At 8:21 a.m., a cellular phone was reported stolen. Loss was $200.
- At 8:40 a.m., Joshua W. Cornelious, address unknown, was arrested in reference to a Manhattan municipal warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 9:44 a.m., Michael D. Frye, 1604 Baltimore Terrace, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $500.
- At 12:13 p.m., Rebecca Sue Zeller, Wamego, was arrested on three counts of theft, failure to appear and for a worthless check. Bonds were set at $3,300.

DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of "A Comprehensive Integrated Computer Model for Basin-Wide Water Resources Management," the doctoral dissertation of Sreepathi Ramireddygari, at 12:30 p.m. today in Seaton 133.
- **Native American Student Body** will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. today in Union 212.
- **Board of Student Publications** will meet at 5 tonight in Union 216.
- **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will sponsor a worship service at 5:30 tonight in Danforth Chapel.
- **McCain Ambassadors** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Union Station.
- **Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Paslay Lecture Hall (Rathbone 173) for a lecture by Gary Johnson, former K-State professor.
- **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 203.
- **Block & Bridle** will meet for officer elections at 7 tonight in Weber 123.
- **Amateur Radio Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Rathbone 274.
- **Occupational Therapy Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 204 to discuss next year's elections and community service project.
- **International Coordinating Council** will meet at 7 tonight in Forum Hall.
- **International Club** will meet at 7 tonight in the International Student Center.
- **Intramural** entries for the track meet and co-rec sand volleyball will be accepted today through Wednesday in the Business Office at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- **International Coordinating Council** will be host to African drumming from noon until 1 p.m. Wednesday in Union Courtyard.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Résumé Critique session at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall and a Winning Interviews Workshop at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 212.
- **International Coordinating Council** will be host to a free African movie titled "Yaaba" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Forum Hall.
- **College of Education Ambassador** applications are due April 15. They are available in Bluemont 13.
- **Golden Key** sophomore honors reception has been moved to 4:30 p.m. April 14 in the Union Flint Hills Room.
- **The Regional AIDS Project** is having a dance and auction April 18. It is looking for bachelors and bachelorettes who are willing to be auctioned off. If you're interested, call Kathy Battles at (785) 784-3152.

NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

• NATIONALNEWS

Supreme Court grants counsel's request for expediation of travel office staff issue

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Whitewater prosecutors' attempt to get evidence they hope will clarify what role, if any, Hillary Rodham Clinton played in a purge of the White House travel office staff won expedited Supreme Court review Monday.

The justices granted Kenneth Starr's request for accelerated consideration of whether a lawyer who met with White House aide Vincent Foster shortly before Foster's 1993 suicide must surrender his notes of that meeting.

The case was put on a fast track expected to yield a decision by late June or early July. It will be argued before the nation's highest court June 8.

Starr wants the notes to help determine if presidential aides lied about whether Clinton had a role in the firing of the press travel office staff. She has said she had no role.

Lawyer James Hamilton took the three pages of notes on July 11, 1993, during a meeting with Foster about the investigation of the firings. Nine days later, Foster was found dead of what authorities say was a self-inflicted gunshot wound in a park outside Washington.

In other matters Monday, the court:

—Cleared the way for the tobacco industry's forced release of 39,000 secret documents in a trial in which Minnesota and an insurance company are seeking to recover $1.77 billion they say was spent to treat smoking-related illnesses.

—Let stand the drug-trafficking conviction and 40-year prison sentence of former Panamanian ruler Manuel Noriega.

—Refused to revive an antitrust lawsuit against Domino's Pizza Inc. by 11 franchise holders who accused it of monopolizing the $500-million-a-year market for pizza ingredients.

The court agreed to hear the attorney-client privilege dispute last month after Hamilton appealed lower court rulings that would require him to surrender his notes. He contends the privilege lives on even after the client dies.

Without expedited review, arguments would have been next fall and a decision likely delayed until 1999.

In urging a quicker review, Starr said the issues raised "need resolution so that a pending grand jury investigation … in a matter of substantial national interest can be completed in an expeditious manner."

15-member board chooses 'Ellen' series, '60 minutes' for 1997 Peabody awards

ATHENS, Ga. — The coming-out "Puppy Episode" of the ABC series "Ellen" earned a 1997 Peabody Award for broadcast and cable excellence.

The awards, administered by the University of Georgia's Henry W. Grady College of Journalism and Mass Communications, were announced March 31.

Among the 34 awards chosen from more than 1,300 entries were honors to the CBS News programs "Sunday Morning" and "60 Minutes" for ongoing excellence.

The recently canceled ABC series "Nothing Sacred" was cited by Peabody judges as providing an honest portrayal of the complexity of faith in the modern era. NBC's "Homicide: Life on the Street" received its third Peabody in five years.

Turner Broadcasting System founder Ted Turner and Chicago journalist Carol Marin received personal Peabody awards.

The judges called Turner a titanic figure in modern electronic communication. Marin, who quit her job to protest the hiring of talk-show host Jerry Springer as a commentator, was cited for her personal commitment to ethics and integrity in local broadcast journalism.

WGBH-TV in Boston received three awards — for the Masterpiece Theatre production of "The Tenant of Wildfell Hall," for "The American Experience: The Presidents Series" and "The American Experience: Troublesome Creek — a Midwestern."

The British Broadcasting Corp. was honored for its participation in "The Tenant of Wildfell Hall" and for what the judges called a surprisingly new and informative expose on the Third Reich, "The Nazis: A Warning from History."

Judging is done by a 15-member board that includes TV critics, broadcast and cable industry executives, and experts in culture and the arts.

• WORLDREPORT

Death of Milli Vanilli pop star lacks evidence that would indicate suicide

FRANKFURT, Germany — German authorities investigating the death of Rob Pilatus, half of the former pop duo Milli Vanilli, said Monday they had found no evidence of suicide.

Milli Vanilli's former producer, Frank Farian, said he suspected Pilatus died accidentally from a deadly combination of alcohol and prescription pills he was taking while in a drug-withdrawal program.

Pilatus, 33, was found dead Friday in a hotel room near Frankfurt.

On Thursday, he had showed up very intoxicated and shivering all over at Farian's studio, the producer said. Farian said he and his partner Ingrid Segieth became worried when Pilatus did not answer the phone Friday afternoon and asked the hotel to check the room.

Farian said Pilatus was scheduled to fly to Bombay, India, on Wednesday.

Frankfurt prosecutor Job Tilmann, citing preliminary autopsy results, said there was no sign of violence and no indication of suicide.

Chemical tests to determine whether alcohol or pills were involved were pending, he said.

Segieth said Pilatus had previously threatened to commit suicide in the United States, but notified the media beforehand so he could be found in time.

"He wanted to get attention," Segieth said.

Police spokesman Inolf Ruippert said a passport was found showing Pilatus was born in Munich, Germany, on June 8, 1964, but that there was no suicide note.

Pilatus is to be buried in Munich on Thursday.

He and his Milli Vanilli partner, Fabrice Morvan, won a 1989 Grammy for Best New Artist after hits like "Blame it on the Rain" and "All or Nothing."

In late 1990, the performers were stripped of the award when it was revealed that neither actually sang on Milli Vanilli records; the two unduly took credit for voice-overs by studio musicians.

The son of a U.S. soldier and a German mother, Pilatus worked as a model and dancer before joining Morvan in 1988 to form Milli Vanilli.

WEATHER FORECAST



HIGH: 63°
LOW: 53°

TODAY
A 30-percent chance for showers. Cooler and mostly cloudy with 10-20 mph winds.

EXTENDED
Rain tomorrow, with highs near the 60s.

Contact COLLEGIAN

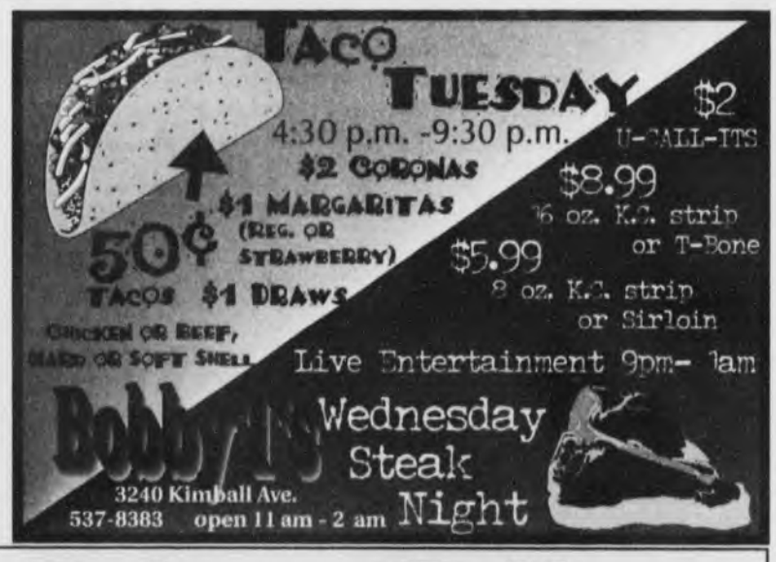
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READERS' REP
CHRIS DEAN CAN BE REACHED IN THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. YOU CAN ALSO E-MAIL HIM AT READERS@SPUB.KSU.EDU.

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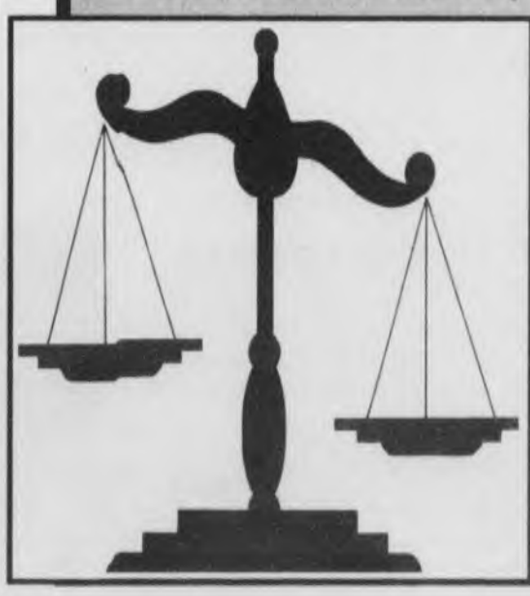
STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION
GET INVOLVED NOW!

To pick up an application, come to the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union. Applications are due in the OSAS no later than Friday, April 17, 1998, by 5:00 p.m.
532-6541

Executive Branch Cabinet Positions:
- Chief of Staff
- College Council Coordinator
- Environmental Awareness Coordinator
- Governmental Relations Director
- Intercollegiate Athletic Council Liaison
- International Affairs Director
- Multicultural Affairs Director
- Off-Campus Housing Coordinator
- On-Campus Housing Coordinator
- Parking and Campus Safety Director
- Public Relations Director
- Special Projects Coordinator for Advising
- Special Projects Coordinator for the Book Swap Program

Judicial Branch Appointments:
- Attorney General
- Judicial Council (2 positions available)
- Parking Citations Appeals Board (6 positions)
- Student Review Board (5 positions available)
- Student Tribunal (5 positions available)

Legislative Branch Appointments:
- Student Senate Parliamentarian
- Student Senate Secretary



Student Senate Standing Committee Chairs and At-Large Positions:
- Academic Affairs and University Relations
- Allocations
- Communications
- Elections
- Governmental Relations
- Privilege Fee
- Senate Operations
- Student Affairs and Social Services

University Committee At-Large Memberships:
Please come to the Office of Student Activities & Services for a complete listing of University Committees.

Drug might reduce risk of breast cancer

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The federal government has notified thousands of women of a breakthrough in the fight against cancer, saying a study for the first time shows a drug might prevent breast cancer.

The National Cancer Institute, the agency that coordinates the nation's cancer programs, said its six-year study showed that taking the drug tamoxifen cut cancer rates by nearly half among women who were considered at risk of getting the disease.

Critics, however, raised concerns about the drug's links to cancer in the uterine lining and to blood clots.

The institute has mailed letters announcing the breakthrough to the 13,000 women in the United States and Canada who participated in the study, which was first reported Sunday by The Philadelphia Inquirer.

"This is now the first study in the world to show that a drug can reduce the incidence of breast cancer," the letter said.

Details of the study were to be made public Monday.

Sona Thakkar, a spokeswoman for the National Cancer Institute, said researchers were not discussing the report until it was formally released. The report was expected to address the concerns about uterine cancer and the formation of blood clots.

One of the study's participants, 45-year-old Patricia Lorah of Reading, Pa., lost her mother and grandmother to breast cancer. The deaths prompted her to take part in one of the largest cancer prevention trials ever.

"I'm just thrilled. Wow!" Lorah said. "This is almost overwhelming."

Tamoxifen, made by Wilmington, Del.-based Zeneca Pharmaceuticals, is used widely to prevent the spread or return of breast cancer.

Women at risk of getting the disease because of family history, precancerous breast lesions or age were randomly assigned to five years on either a placebo pill or tamoxifen.

According to the institute, the drug reduced the rate of expected breast cancers from one in 130 women to one in 236 during the study — a decline of about 45 percent. Tamoxifen slips into estrogen receptors of breast cancer cells and locks up the cells, preventing them from growing and dividing.

Tamoxifen has been associated with increased risks for cancer in the uterine lining and with blood clots in the lungs. Those risks prompted the National Women's Health Network in Washington, D.C., to criticize the study.

"If this turns out to be a good risk-benefit ratio for some women, that will be good news," said Cindy Pearson, the group's executive director.

But researchers must tell what they know about "the cost of this benefit," she said. "Did any women die of anything caused by tamoxifen?"

Leslie Ford, the National Cancer Institute official overseeing the trial, predicted four years ago that if 16,000 women were recruited, tamoxifen would be expected to prevent 120 to 125 breast cancer cases, while producing 58 to 80 new cases of uterine cancer — which is far easier to detect early and cure than breast cancer.

In 1994, the study was suspended during congressional hearings into four uterine cancer deaths in another study of breast cancer treatment using tamoxifen. University of Pittsburgh surgeon Bernard Fisher, coordinator of the study, was investigated for reports that he was slow to address research problems.

That did not prevent women from staying in the study.

"I never considered dropping out. My thoughts were more like, 'Maybe I'll save my child's life and my own and other people's,'" said Fern Maklin, 49, of Newtown, Pa.

Study participants will be tracked for at least two more years.

Researchers still are analyzing the data. Medical recommendations for using tamoxifen to prevent cancer still are being developed, according to the letter.

The women now can go to the 270 medical centers participating in the study to find out whether they were taking tamoxifen or the placebo.

"I'm hoping I was on tamoxifen, but if I was in the placebo arm, I am going to ask my physician to put me on tamoxifen because I really believe in it," said Helen Wilson, 48, of North Wales, Pa.

Improvements planned for Denison crosswalks

TIM RICHARDSON
Kansas State Collegian

A March accident on Denison Avenue has cut through the red tape.

Improvements to three crosswalks on Denison, originally scheduled for 1999, will take place this summer. In the March accident, a freshman was struck by a car at one of the intersections.

Other crosswalk upgrades will take place in 1999, using about $120,000 from the City/University Tax Fund. Campus sales tax goes into the fund, which pays for projects that benefit Manhattan and the university. K-State will finance the immediate improvements on Denison.

Mindy Hines, freshman in musical theater, was struck by a car last month as she crossed Denison at the Platt Street crosswalk. Hines was returning from a theater rehearsal in McCain Auditorium.

John Lambert, associate director of public safety, said though the lighting improvements had been scheduled for about a year, the accident made the process of improving crosswalk lighting quicker.

> "I ALWAYS WALKED THERE AT NIGHT. IT SEEMED BETTER THAN THE OTHER CROSSWALKS BECAUSE THERE WAS LIGHT FROM THE DORMS"
> MINDY HINES
> *freshman who was struck in crosswalk in March*

Hines said she thought the Platt Street crosswalk was better than some others on campus, which is why she used it to make her way home.

"I always walked there at night," she said. "It seemed better than the other crosswalks because there was light from the dorms."

Hines' right leg was broken in three places, and she has a permanent metal rod to help the bone heal properly. She still does not remember the accident.

During her eight days at Mercy Health Center on College Avenue, she received calls from other students who narrowly had missed being hit in crosswalks.

"I think they were kind of upset that something wasn't done before," she said.

Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco said the campus does not have a problem with crosswalk safety, but proactive measures are being taken to make the campus as safe as possible.

"We have to continue our vigilance to make sure our pedestrians and drivers understand where the crosswalks are and obey the law," he said.

Bosco said that because early evening and night are when most near-accidents occur, the lighting improvements will increase crosswalk safety.

"We all need to be aware that people are moving, and we all need to be a little more focused on where we're going," he said.

Greg Gehrt, former president of the Illuminating Engineering Society, said some crosswalks adjacent to campus are not properly lit.

The student group conducted a study last year that measured light levels on Denison and Manhattan avenues and Claflin Road. It concluded that the current light causes a glare to drivers, which impairs their vision.

He said the problem could be avoided by directing light down to the ground, rather than up.

"They met the minimum light levels, but the problem was the type of fixtures they used," he said.

In addition to the improved lighting, three crosswalk signals are planned for Denison Avenue next year. Drivers will be made aware of the crosswalk by a flashing yellow light.

A pedestrian traffic signal also will be added at the intersection of North Manhattan Avenue and Thurston Street.

"Those are pretty major thoroughfares," Lambert said. "I believe the speed limit there is 30, and it's hard to stop at that speed."

He said police used to direct traffic at busy intersections, such as Vattier Street and North Manhattan Avenue, but this practice has been abandoned.

"Anytime you have pedestrians and vehicles intermixing, you can't solve all the problems," he said.

Hines said with the crosswalk safety plan, other pedestrians will be less likely to become accident victims.

"I think it's wonderful," she said. "I don't want to see anyone else get hurt."

Bosco said the improvements will increase campus safety, but drivers and walkers still must act responsibly.

"These improvements are only as good as our pedestrians' and drivers' alertness to walking and driving defensively," he said. "They're not going to ensure 100-percent safety."



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY JEFF COOPER AND JILL JARSULIC

AFTER A FRESHMAN WAS STRUCK BY A CAR AT THIS INTERSECTION WEST OF DURLAND HALL ON DENISON AVENUE IN MARCH, CROSSWALK SAFETY HAS BECOME A PRIORITY. PLANS ARE BEING MADE TO ADD MORE LIGHTING TO THE CROSSWALKS ON CAMPUS.

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The Chester E. Peters Lecture in Student Development
for 1998 delivered by
Patrick J. Terenzini
Professor and Interim Director
The center for the Study of Higher Education
Pennsylvania State University
Past President (1995-96) of the Association for the Study of Higher Education
Are We Really Serious About Learning?
K-State Union Forum Hall
10:30 a.m. Thursday, April 9, 1998
Follow -up Session 1:30 p.m.
K-State Union, Room 212
Sponsored by the College of Education in cooperation with the KSU Foundation
Note: Dr. Terenzini will also be a presenter at a Swap Session sponsored by The University Teaching Scholar Chair, Friday, April 10 at 1:30 p.m. in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Union. The session is titles Blurring Boundaries between Academic and Student Life Outside the Classroom.
Please consider yourself invited to this session also.
Contact person for the Chester E. Peters Lecture is Dr. John Steffen, 369 Bluemont Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506
Telephone: (913) 532-5541. E-mail: jsteffn@ksu.edu

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OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Athletic department should justify ticket increase

In 1995, K-State students paid $7 each to see a home football game. Next year they will pay twice that amount.

And students have reason to be upset.

Bob Cavello, director of business services for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, said it is purely a business decision, but students have reason to wonder if it might be something more.

It's up to Cavello and the athletic department to give students a justification, otherwise the students are left wondering.

Students are undoubtedly wondering if the failure of the stadium expansion referendum isn't to blame for the price increase. Students can wonder if the athletic department isn't a little bitter, until they are told differently.

After all, student ticket prices are increasing from $10 a game to $14 in 1998, a 40-percent increase. At the same time, the prices for the general public will increase less than 2 percent for one season.

Students deserve answers.

The same students who supported this team in its darkest hour of the 1980s, and its finest hour this past December at the Fiesta Bowl, are left wondering just how important they are.

Coach Bill Snyder and his team always have been vocal about the importance of the Wildcat faithful, but the athletic department is sending another message.

Granted there is an extra home game next season, but $98 for student season tickets is quite a hit in the pocketbook, especially without a justification.

Football is big business in Manhattan. This town's economic well-being owes a lot to the success of the Purple and White. K-State is lucky to have some of the problems it does have.

But when students are made to feel like just another number, everybody comes out a loser.

EDITORIALboard

EDITOR IN CHIEF Kelly Furnas
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The *beautiful* people

Beauty eludes definition in today's culture; people must be happy with themselves



MARNEY BURKE/*Collegian*

Thanks for surviving Ken Wells Media Oversaturation Week. It'll never happen again, I promise. That said, let's change the subject.

Some say beauty's in the eye of the beholder. Hell, while we're at it, let's drag out all the clichés: Beauty's only skin deep; a thing of beauty is a joy forever; a rose by any other name still has its thorn (ah, the unholy matrimony of Shakespeare and hair metal).

Beauty is apparently quite subjective. This is what I tell myself whenever Headline News coughs up a fashion segment featuring angry-looking, oddly clad, wafer-thin women thrusting themselves down a runway with haircuts that would make the Three Stooges proud. "Fashion," I suppose, is even more ethereal than beauty, and a separate animal altogether.

But sadly, it's apparently the scowling sprites who twitter and twirl in (dare I say it? Oh, all right) bad clothing through fashion shows and on magazine covers who start this avalanche of what's "in," which eventually comes crashing down from both coasts until we're covered in the debris some months later.

Thus our culture has for its modern-day Helen (or, given the fickle nature of fashion, Helen du jour) some protruding-ribbed, 17-calorie-a-day, 90-pound young woman drowning in make-up. Super.

In case the Gaultiers and Kleins (that's Calvin, not Kevin) of the world have a problem with subtext, let me insert rant here. How can I be attracted to or turned on by something that reminds me of an extra from "Schindler's List"? As a general rule, I don't want to see the ribs of something unless I'm going to be prying the same ribs off and eating them.

There are the inevitable repercussions, and if you've got a pair of X chromosomes, I'm sure you understand them better than I do. They're the eyes of the world, of people you'll never meet but who still look at you, seeing and judging your appearance every moment against those of the vaporous waifs nursing Evians in their lofts in Soho.

VIEWPOINT



KEN WELLS

Ken is a senior in computer science. You can send e-mail to Ken at sigma7@ksu.edu.

It's not just from one angle; this urge permeates all media, from TV pitchwomen to movie heroines to the damn Barbie dolls with proportions that would make walking utterly impossible. There is no escape; it's integrated into our culture.

So what can you do when you find out your best friend can't keep food down because of this perceived scrutiny? I'm not sure; my solution to social problems usually involves ritual ingestion of unhealthy food, so maybe I'm not quite the fount of wisdom on that point.

There isn't much I can offer in the realm of support, and even if I could, there's not much one person can offer as motivation for hordes of people bolting en masse from the yoke of fashion. But I can't stop trying.

I hope people realize there's a distinct difference between superficial titillation, if you'll forgive the term, and genuine beauty. The former is sparked by polish and veneer and quotes like, "Hi, my name is Randii with two i's, and my favorite color is clear!"

The latter is born of empathy and humor and statements like, "If you don't stop adjusting your collar I'm going to hit you with this Filet O' Fish." Attention is drawn to the former, lives are changed by the latter.

You've met the beautiful people before — they're attractive and thin and especially light, buoyed by vacuums in their skulls. And it's nice to be around pretty people, but after a while, you really want to slap some glue on the back and stick 'em up on the wall where they belong, because aside from expelling carbon dioxide (needed by plants to survive), they do nothing but clutter up the landscape, revolve around one another and give hungry squirrels moving targets.

Did you pass the "Truth About Cats and Dogs" test? My cohorts from River City apply it to anyone who hasn't seen the film. Take the film's stars, Uma Thurman (who got top billing) and Janeane Garofalo, and when the end credits roll, name the more attractive of the two. The response has thus far been unanimous, and she's not blond.

There is a quality to a person that eludes definition, something that makes a person distinctly that person. It doesn't surface in skin or on a face, but you hear whispers of it when a person speaks and laughs. It's not fed with food but with a person's mind, compassion and creativity, of which you can never have enough. It's the ultimate expression of a person's individuality, and it's the most attractive thing about any person.

But you can't package this and sell it for $5 a copy or use it to hock a fragrance. Good thing.

If you want to obsess about physicality, please, don't let me stand in your way. We all need our hobbies. Realize that sooner or later when all the flesh (and silicone) melts away, you're going to be stuck with what's left.

When you weigh your qualities and your personal priorities, don't let the media-induced perceptions force you into an unhealthy or unrealistic course of action. They're not as universal as you might feel, and they're certainly not as important as being comfortable with yourself.

A better cliché than any of the above would be, "This, above all, to thine own self be true." This is the key to personal harmony and the foundation of inner beauty.

So, anybody want some fries with that?

Columnist learns to ask for assistance after being drowned by school, debts

"Put your pride back in your pocket."

And with those words, someone I've come to regard highly as a friend, co-worker, guardian angel and pseudo-brother made me realize it's OK to ask for help.

VIEWPOINT



PAMELA MANNING

Pamela is a senior in radio and television. You can send e-mail to Pamela at pdm6732@ksu.edu.

It had been offered to me, and as I've been known to do, I turned it down. Asking for help is something I've never been good at. Rarely do I do it. And it has nothing to do with me thinking I know it all, either.

Pride has ruled my world for as long as I can remember. When I was 19, I left home thinking I would conquer the world. I just didn't know which world.

I got as far as a studio apartment in midtown Kansas City, Mo. If you know anything about that area, it's not exactly the safest place for anyone to live, let alone a little girl. And that's pretty much what I was.

It soon became evident that I'd made a big mistake. I couldn't handle working 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and going to night school. Life was just plain boring. I wanted to go back home. I wanted a "normal" college experience.

Did I ask for help? Nope. Damn fool.

Instead pride caused me to drop out of school, waste more money that I didn't have and move into a better apartment. I was meeting "cool" people. I always worried about what they would think. I believed I needed to keep up with the Joneses. The funny thing was that the Joneses weren't paying the bills. And pretty soon, neither was I.

Once again it was the perfect time to ask for help. I just wasn't ready to live the adult life. Not that I wanted to remain an unsophisticated young woman; I just wanted to finish my education. I knew I couldn't get anywhere without an undergraduate degree. A simple "Can I come home?" to my mom or my grandmother would have garnered a resounding "You bet," or "Anytime." And I could have stood to breathe sighs of relief.

But I just couldn't do it. Never mind the fact that I had just purchased a brand new car and was also paying the bills of some low-life boyfriend. What the hell was I thinking?

Somehow I was rescued. Grandma told me to bring my pride and my behind (although she called it something else) home. Once again I had a roof over my head that wasn't in danger of collapsing.

Two years and an associate's degree later, I crash-landed in Manhattan. At the same time, the phoenix known as pride began rising again.

Because I chose to live alone, I got to be an adult again. This time, though, I had no problem (OK, maybe a little) asking Mom for help, both financially and emotionally. And you know what? It wasn't as hard as I thought it would be. It turns out she was understanding of my need to do something worthy of her checkbook and her time spent listening.

I still got to be the college student I'd always hoped to be. But learning new academic tricks wasn't as easy as I thought. Especially in the age of new technology.

I had the hardest time in some of my classes because I couldn't get used to all the technical jargon in radio and television. And I worked in it. Rather than ask for help, I took my pride out of my pocket and used it as a force field of protection.

I was supposed to be a smart girl. Instead, I was spinning my wheels into frustration. Even when instructors held out the olive branch, I thought asking for help would make me seem like less than a person. I sacrificed a couple of good grades because of pride.

It hasn't just been about me not wanting to ask people for help. A well-paid shrink might wonder why I have such a hard time asking for help, when I enjoy availing myself to others. From family to friends to co-workers, it doesn't bother me in the least to help others.

I've been told I have a hard time giving up control, that I have "superwoman syndrome." It could just be because I have nothing better to do, or it gets me out of something I don't want to do. But if that were the case all of the time, why do I stretch myself a bit thin? Because I'm too proud to say no.

Back to my guardian angel. We've worked together now for almost two years. During this time he's not only shown me the ropes, he's saved my rear on more than one occasion. You'd think that after all this time, I wouldn't mind asking for help. Remember me? I'm the one who does whatever is the opposite of easy and painless. But I still find it difficult to ask.

I tend to use the "I don't want to bother anybody" speech. After a while, though, that gets to be a bit redundant. I probably wouldn't have as much knowledge and confidence now if I hadn't put down the pride.

It's pretty standard for the pockets of college students to be empty. I'm sure there's plenty of room in my pockets for my pride to find a home.

READERSwrite

Readers says busing might solve problems

Editor,

I'm writing you about one of campus's hot topics: overcrowded parking lots. This is the cause of huge problems and headaches for those thousands of us who live off campus.

First of all, the amount of parking permits sold exceeds the number of available spots for students to park. Secondly, the lots available for students to park in are in remote areas of the campus. This forces us to walk halfway across campus just to get to our destination.

The solution to these huge problems is simple — a citywide and universitywide busing service. This can do nothing but help keep our parking lot from overcrowding. With this service, students can take mass transit to campus and step off near the classroom. This solution not only helps on-campus parking but also off-campus parking. We all know how hard it is to find spots in Aggieville.

We as a student body need to show we want and need this service. We must show up to Student Senate and city commission meetings and ask that our transportation needs be met.

Justin Bogart
junior in business finance

Honor system gains support of freshman

Editor,

I'm writing in regard to the proposed undergraduate honor system that Faculty Senate will vote on in its upcoming meeting. As a student of K-State, I am concerned about academic dishonesty. I have seen cheating in classes. No one benefits from such acts. I believe Faculty Senate should pass the proposed honor code, which might help in decreasing acts of dishonesty.

With the current system, instructors who catch people can do two things: punish the student or let it go.

Perhaps we do have to live with cheating if K-State continues this academic dishonesty policy. Instructors are faced with numerous channels they might be forced to travel through. They could have meetings with their department head, the student, the student's dean, the student's adviser and the Undergraduate Grievance Committee. Of course, this is an extreme situation — but possible.

By passing the undergraduate honor system, Faculty Senate would create a single governing council called the Honor Council. This council would be the only group other than the instructor to handle academic dishonesty cases. Maybe with this council, instructors will be more willing to turn in students for dishonesty. We are encouraged to be honest and are pressured by our peers to be honest. Even though this plan will only work with the help of the students, studies have shown that it does work.

I believe students are willing to follow a new honor system. Clearly, the present one has drawbacks. By improving upon it, K-State will be better in the future. I encourage Faculty Senate to pass the undergraduate honor system for the betterment of K-State.

Erin S. Hueftle
freshman in pre-business

SKATE OR DIE



JEFF COOPER/*Collegian*

CHRIS KOEHLER, SOPHOMORE AT MANHATTAN HIGH SCHOOL, SLIDES ACROSS A BENCH ON IN-LINE SKATES LATE WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON IN FRONT OF DURLAND HALL. MANY PEOPLE WERE TAKING ADVANTAGE OF WEDNESDAY'S WARM WEATHER.

Summer orientation leaders chosen to assist freshman

KELLY REDDING
Kansas State Collegian

Summer orientation leaders are often the first glimpse of college life an incoming freshman might have at K-State. With another school year approaching, a new group of orientation leaders has been chosen to welcome the freshmen to K-State.

Susan Hansen, director of orientation, said she was excited about the large number of students who were recommended for the orientation positions this year.

"The quality of the candidate pool was excellent," she said. "This is a great experience that many students wanted to be involved in."

To become an orientation leader, the students had to be recommended by someone at the university, such as a professor or faculty member.

After being recommended, the students were asked to turn in résumés and written applications that included information on their own experiences at K-State and why they would want to be orientation leaders.

The last step in the process involved a two-hour selection workshop that included a one-on-one interview with Hansen.

Tara Bell, sophomore in psychology and public relations, said the workshop was not as difficult as it could seem.

"It was actually really fun," she said. "It was all about working in groups and public speaking."

Bell said that, although her workshop went well, she wasn't sure she was going to be chosen.

"There had been a change in the time of the meeting, and I wasn't sure when it started," she said. "I was so embarrassed because I showed up half an hour late."

A total of 17 students was chosen to be leaders for this summer's orientation. Their job will be to perform skits, hand out enrollment information, answer questions and give tours.

Melanie Dobbs, freshman in microbiology, said she wanted to be an orientation leader so she could help incoming freshmen figure out their schedules.

"The orientation leaders that I had went over how to pick classes, which really helped," she said. "I would have had to rely on my dad to pick my classes, which he tried to do anyway."

Kevin Henke, sophomore in animal science, said he was excited to be an orientation leader.

"I like to help people," he said. "I'm not afraid to get up there and talk. I've got pretty good public speaking skills."

Josh Brueggemann, sophomore in secondary education, said he was going to use his experiences as an orientation leader for his career.

"I am going to be a teacher, and this will be a good experience for me," he said. "I've always wanted to help people, and I think that I have enough experience to help people."

Energy secretary leaves Cabinet

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Energy Secretary Federico Pena, the highest-ranking Hispanic in the Clinton administration, announced his resignation Monday, citing personal and family reasons.



PENA

Pena, who served as transportation secretary in President Clinton's first term, submitted his formal letter of resignation to Clinton Monday morning and said he planned to return to private business.

He said he had decided to resign because he wanted to spend more time with his family and his three young children.

"In the end, we all have to make decisions about our families," Pena said at a news conference.

As Pena spoke, 9-month-old Ryan Federico crawled near his father while his two daughters, Cristina, 6, and Nellia, 7, sat in the front row, working on coloring books.

Pena, 51, declined to discuss his plans. For some time he reportedly has wanted to return to the private sector for financial reasons. The energy secretary earns $148,400 a year.

"There is never a perfect time for a decision like this, but I believe that after five-and-a-half years as a member of the Clinton Cabinet, the time is now right," Pena said in a memo sent to department employees.

Pena took over the Energy Department just more than a year ago, succeeding Hazel O'Leary at a time when some Republican members of Congress questioned the department's usefulness. He focused much of his time promoting energy conservation as a key to the administration's policy on global warming.

He said one of his biggest challenges has been the long-term effort to clean up radioactive wastes from decades of nuclear weapons production, and he said it would remain a significant problem for his successor.

Pena had planned to leave Washington, D.C., at the end of Clinton's first term. He reminded reporters Monday that he already had put his Washington house up for sale when he was asked by the president to lead the Energy Department.

Pena said he planned to depart June 30.

A likely successor, administration sources said, is Elizabeth Moler, now deputy energy secretary and former chairwoman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

An aide said Pena made the decision to resign this weekend. He had just returned from a trip to Russia and recently talked enthusiastically about plans for the department.

Pena served four years as Transportation Secretary in Clinton's first term.

At the Transportation Department, Pena ordered small airlines to follow the same strict safety rules as larger carriers. He also sharply reduced the size of the giant agency.

But Pena was criticized widely for defending ValuJet after a 1996 crash in the Florida Everglades. The airline later was later grounded for a time because of concerns about its maintenance operation.

Pena also was the focus of two Justice Department probes, but no evidence of wrongdoing was found in either case. In one, the Justice Department cleared Pena of improperly intervening in a Coast Guard contract. The other case involved a contract awarded to Pena's former firm and on federal funds used to revamp Denver's airport.

The switch to the Energy Department was a bit bumpy because of Senate concerns about Clinton administration policies for nuclear waste disposal. Still, after some partisan bickering, the Senate voted 99-1 to confirm him.

Images might resolve dispute about 'Face on Mars'

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PASADENA, Calif. — New images released Monday from a NASA spacecraft orbiting Mars might resolve a debate about the purported "Face on Mars," a feature photographed more than 20 years ago that has become part of folklore.

Images of the site recorded during the weekend by the Mars Global Surveyor were released Monday by NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

After data transmitted from the spacecraft was processed, NASA began posting images on a World Wide Web site at late morning.

But the first raw image of the region of Mars called Cydonia was a dark rectangle with a blotchy white patch that might or might not be the "Face" formation seen from the Viking mission to Mars in the 1970s.

Global Surveyor also attempted to photograph the two Viking lander sites and last year's Mars Pathfinder landing site. Those images were to be released later Monday and today, said Diane Ainsworth, a JPL spokeswoman.

The "face" has taken on a life of its own since images of the shadowy, gape-mouthed visage were popularized.

While mainstream scientists say the image is a trick of light and shadow on natural features, believers say it might be part of an ancient city on Mars.

Several years ago, supporters of the "face" theory went so far as to suggest that the troubled billion-dollar Mars Observer mission was disabled by NASA on purpose to avoid photographing artificial structures on the Red Planet.

NASA lost contact with the Observer spacecraft as it was approaching Mars. Mission officials said the sabotage suggestion was preposterous.

The space agency recently announced that by chance it had an opportunity to photograph the Cydonia region and other features of public interest because of a change in plans for the Global Surveyor mission. The change was made necessary by a technical problem involving one of the spacecraft's solar panels.

The spacecraft's camera is designed to produce horizon-to-horizon wide-angle images similar to weather satellite images of Earth familiar to TV viewers, and narrow-angle images of objects as small as 4.6 feet across. The "face" is much bigger than that — it's roughly the size of a mountain.

Global Surveyor has circled Mars more than 200 times.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Sports Roundup is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

K-State golfers 1 stroke out of first place in North Carolina

The K-State women's golf team trailed the College of Charleston by only one stroke after the first day of play at the 7th Annual Fighting Camel Classic in Buies Creek, N.C. The Wildcats shot a 315 on Monday at the two-day par 72 tournament.

Junior Mitzi Taylor leads the tournament after posting a 76. Two other Wildcats were in the top ten. Carrie Chambers is in a tie for second and senior Ann Slater is in a tie for seventh.

The Wildcats will finish the tournament today at the Keith Hills Country Club.

Royals will try to make it 3-0 in home openers in '98 season

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Weather permitting, the Kansas City Royals will try to make it 3-0 in 1998 home openers today.

The Royals, starting their first full season with manager Tony Muser, beat Baltimore 4-1 on opening day last week, ending a string of five-straight road opening losses. Then they bested Minnesota 9-5 in what could turn out to be the Twins' last home opener in Minneapolis.

Under a threat of rain and thunderstorms, the Royals will launch their 30th home season this afternoon when lefthander Glendon Rusch (0-1) opposes Baltimore's Scott Erickson (1-0) in a rematch of the Orioles' 10-1 victory in Baltimore last Wednesday.

The Royals, coming off a second straight last-place finish in the AL Central, went 3-3 on their season-opening road trip, winning one out of three in Baltimore.

Muser, who replaced the fired Bob Boone last July, spent much of the training camp drilling the Royals on fundamentals. There also have been quite a few personnel changes from the crew that opened last year's home season with a 6-5 victory over Baltimore en route to a 67-94 campaign.

"I don't think you'll see this team making so many little mistakes as we did last year," said relief pitcher Jeff Montgomery. "It was the little things that killed us last year — throwing to the wrong base, guys getting thrown out at third base for the first out of an inning, things like that."

Among the new features at Kauffman Stadium will be new and brighter lights. All light fixtures and wiring were replaced over the winter, and two additional light standards were installed in left and right-center field. The new bulbs are smaller but brighter.

"It was the best-lighted park in baseball at one time, but the technology has changed," said general manager Herk Robinson. Also new is the backstop screen behind home plate. The old overhanging screen, which tended to obscure the field from directly behind home plate, has been replaced with a single upright screen designed to enhance fans' view.

Fans also will see different faces on the mound (Rusch for the injured Kevin Appier), and at catcher (Mike Sweeney for Tim Spehr), right field (Larry Sutton for Jermaine Dye), shortstop (Felix Martinez or Shane Halter for Jay Bell), center field (Johnny Damon for Tom Goodwin), third base (Dean Palmer for Craig Paquette) and designated hitter (Terry Pendleton for Joe Vitiello).

Kansas City native Maurice Greene, who has world records in the 100- and 60-meter dash, will throw out the ceremonial first pitch.

"I think opening days are kind of neat," Muser said. "It's one of the greatest songs of all time — 'Root, root, root for the home team.'"

The talent-laden Orioles, picked by many to wear the AL East crown, are off to a 5-1 start, their only loss coming in the opener at the hands of the Royals.

"Personally, I'd rather not play teams back-to-back, but that's the way the schedule works sometimes," said Baltimore outfielder B.J. Surhoff. "It comes down to executing. Opening day we gave up three runs with two outs and we lost the game. Then we came back the next night and got some two-out hits.

"If we execute, it doesn't matter where the game is being held."

It will be Baltimore's first road assignment of the season.

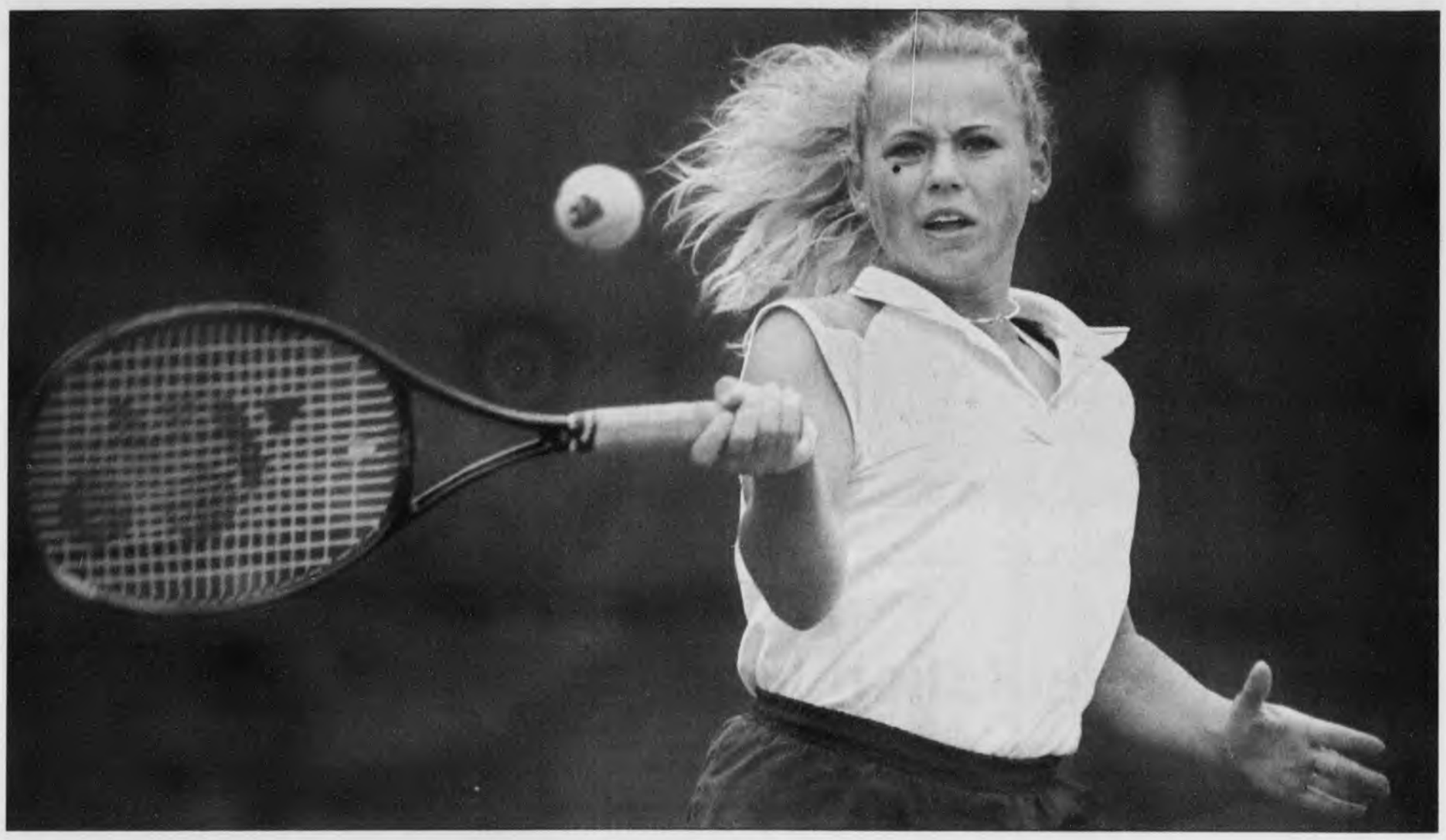
"On the road, you want to focus on trying to come out fighting and getting something early," said first-year manager Ray Miller, who noted last week that he hated all the "pomp and circumstance" associated with opening day. "We were very successful last year if we scored in the first inning, so you hope that continues."

Kansas City signs 2 free agents

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Free agents Ron George and Anthony Prior, released by the Minnesota Vikings in February, signed two-year contracts with the Kansas City Chiefs on Monday.

George, a 28-year-old linebacker, played in 16 games with the Vikings last year, mostly on special teams. He was a fifth-round pick out of Stanford in 1993 by the Atlanta Falcons. Minnesota signed him last year as an unrestricted free agent.

Prior, a 28-year-old cornerback, was a ninth-round pick of the New York Giants in 1992 from Washington State. He was a kick returner for the Giants and a special teams player for the Vikings.



K-STATE'S EVA NOVOTNA' RETURNS THE TENNIS BALL TO OKLAHOMA'S DANIELLE KNIPP DURING THEIR TENNIS MATCH ON SATURDAY AT THE L.P. WASHBURN RECREATIONAL AREA.

STEVE HEBERT/*Collegian*

Cats split dual with Oklahoma Sooners, Cowboys

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State tennis team split a pair of dual meets this weekend at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area near the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

On Saturday, the Cats dropped a close meet with the Oklahoma Sooners, 5-4. The meet came down to the final doubles match of the day.

With the score tied at four matches each, the Wildcats' No. 3 duo of Anna Pampoulova and Dinah Watson were beaten by the Sooners' Raluca Gheorghe and Stephanie Sajbert 8-2.

This was the fifth meet this season that the Cats have lost 5-4.

"Oklahoma was disappointing," Yana Dorodnova said. "It is really hard and frustrating to take these 5-4 losses."

Despite the loss, there were some high points for K-State.

Dorodnova rebounded at No. 1 singles after a loss on Wednesday to Kansas' Kylie Hunt with a 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 win over No. 56 Gheorghe.

"Yana did the right things at the right times on Saturday," K-State coach Steve Bietau said. "She played very well."

This was revenge for Dorodnova, who was beaten by Gheorghe during the fall season.

"I improved from last fall," Dorodnova said. "I made some adjustments that made the difference in the match."

Dorodnova said Gheorghe is difficult to beat from the baseline because her strokes are so consistent.

"My net play was crucial in that win," Dorodnova said.

The win was important to Dorodnova, who had struggled recently.

"The win against Oklahoma was a turning point," Dorodnova said. "It gave me some of my confidence back."

At No. 3 singles, Martina Pospisilova continued to roll with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over the Sooners' Kate Dunlevy.

On Sunday, the Cats rebounded with a 7-2 victory over the Oklahoma State Cowgirls.

Again, Dorodnova led the way with a 6-2, 6-0 triumph against the Cowgirls' Martina Hautova.

Dorodnova said she was not expecting that kind of match.

"I was very surprised I beat her so easily," Dorodnova said. "She is a very good player."

Bietau said he was happy with Dorodnova's play against Oklahoma State.

"She was pretty dominant on Sunday," he said.

Behind Dorodnova's strong play at No. 1, the Cats won five of the six singles matches — all in straight sets.

Joining Dorodnova with her second singles victory of the weekend was Pospisilova, who garnered a 6-1, 6-1 win over Marketa Chmelova.

Pospisilova also teamed with Eva Novotna' to sweep the No. 2 doubles matches giving her a perfect 4-0 weekend record.

Bietau said Pospisilova had a very good week.

"But we still haven't seen the best tennis she is capable of," he said.

Lena Piliptchak also won her two singles matches at the No. 5 spot.

The Oklahoma State meet was forced to move inside Ahearn Field House because of inclement weather.

The weekend split runs the Cats' record to 7-10 on the year with a 3-5 conference record.

Cats look to build against struggling Missouri

The K-State tennis team will do battle with the Missouri Tigers today.

The Cats are coming off a 7-2 win over the Oklahoma State Cowgirls on Sunday. In that match, the Cats won five of the six singles matches in straight sets. However, K-State suffered a tough 5-4 loss to Oklahoma on Saturday.

Those meets were against teams that traditionally are much stronger than the Missouri team, which is not one of the better programs in the Big 12. It recently has made some significant changes to its program that should help it improve.

"They are struggling to get their program going," K-State coach Steve Bietau said. "They got a new coach last year who will do a good job. They also just started giving away scholarships which should help their program."

The Wildcats have played a tough schedule this year consisting of many ranked teams. This meet should help to boost their team record.

The Cats hope to close in on the .500 mark for the season. A win would put the Cats at 8-10 overall, 4-5 in the Big 12 Conference, with two meets left in the season.

The meet is scheduled for 2 p.m. at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area near the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

In the event of inclement weather, the meet will be moved to Ahearn Field House.

This meet will mark the fourth of five consecutive home meets. The last meet of this homestand will be the Cats' last match in Manhattan this season.

Admission is free regardless of the location.

Rush takes popular advice, stays in school

VIEWPOINT



D. SCOTT FRITCHEN

Scott is a senior in mass communications. You can send e-mail to Scott at *dsf7477@ksu.edu*.

I have never seen JaRon Rush play basketball. In case you didn't know, the 6-foot-7-inch Pembroke Hill High School senior is the best player in Kansas City-area high schools. And, well, I've heard about how he dazzles defenders as if he's Allen Iverson, shoots jumpers as if he's Kevin Garnett and dunks as if he's Kobe Bryant, but I feel bad.

I still haven't seen him play.

I didn't know until a couple days ago Kansas and UCLA already had their offers on the table in the middle of the 1995 season. I didn't know he really tore down a rim and shattered the backboard with five seconds left in the Raiders' 2A quarterfinals win — his final game in the Kansas City area. He's supposed to be better than Kansas City native and former NBA player Anthony Peeler. He's supposed to be one of the best ever to play in the Kansas City area.

He led the West with 19 points in McDonald's High School All-American game, scored 18 points in the Hoops Summit Tournament, and gained nationwide respect from peers and coaches.

In recent years, the NBA gene pool has reached down to the cradles of 17- and 18-year-old "diaper dandies" who see Nuggets and Nets in their sleep instead of Tarheels and Wildcats.

Wednesday afternoon, showered by comforting office lights under his high school roof, using the same pen he jots down English notes with, Rush will do the right thing. He will take the advice of high school coach Rick Allison, 265 weary Division I basketball coaches, and his parents.

Rush will sign a letter of intent with UCLA and forgo an immediate shot at the NBA. For that, he should be applauded.

Rush will stay in school.

Now, I know everybody has an opinion. Take the money. Stay in school. Take the money. Stay in school. It rings in the ears of high school basketball stars these days. Eighteen-year-olds see the aforementioned Garnett and Bryant prove a world of critics wrong and endorse shoes and play in NBA All-Star Games.

They think they can. Most can't.

Ask NCAA Executive Director Cedric Dempsey. He'll tell you, "Out of the 500,000 high school basketball players in the nation, about 50 will make an NBA team."

Or, he'll throw this one out: "Less than 3 percent of college seniors will play one year in the NBA."

Or for you gambling types: "The odds of a high school basketball player making it to the pros at all are about 10,000 to one."

Now, I've seen some good high school basketball players. I saw Vince Carter, a 6-foot-5-inch junior at Mainland High, dunk over my high school's two 6-foot-10-inch big men. I saw Allen Edwards as a junior at Miami Senior High play a decent game against my high school in the 1993 Florida High School state championship. (My high school won both those games, but that isn't the point.)

Carter and Edwards waited.

Fast forward through three years of pain, of final exams, of lousy dorm food, several heart-breaks and many long practices. Know what you got?

More than 1,500 votes from sports writers who thought Carter was the best Division I basketball player this season.

A national TV audience who witnessed Edwards perched on a ladder, trimming a basketball net after his second Division I National Championship at Kentucky.

Carter and Edwards might decide to make the leap to the NBA some time this week.

Kansas' Paul Pierce, Nebraska's Tyronn Lue and Arizona's Mike Bibby already have made the jump. Carter's teammate, Antawn Jamison, will announce some time this week whether he's ready to leave college after being named player of the year.

More than 75 undergraduates have left their alma maters after the past two seasons — the most during a two-year period. As the numbers keep increasing, high school players' chances might continue to diminish. However, three of Rush's McDonald's All-Star teammates think they already have a shot.

Would Rush make it? Who knows.

Collegiate NBA hopefuls carry the character from losing, the triumph from winning, the deep-seated desire necessary to endure the tiring 82-game regular season.

Rush knows algebra exams, senior proms, has a talent for damaging basketball rims, and, oh, I guess he also, at age 18, is one of the best high school basketball players anybody in the Kansas City area has ever seen.

He will make the smartest decision of his life Wednesday.

The NBA will wait.

Crew overcomes wind in dual, beats 6 boats

KELLY DICKSON
Kansas State Collegian

The varsity members of K-State's women's crew team beat six out of the nine boats they raced against last weekend.

The Cats traveled to Iowa City, Iowa, for a double-dual with Iowa, Drake and KU. The team's goal was to beat Iowa. The varsity beat all of the Drake boats, but the Cats lost to all three Iowa boats and one KU boat.

Rough water conditions made the starts a little tougher than normal for some of the boats. The wind especially caused problems in the first varsity eight race at the start.

"It went really well, but it was so windy that the start was kind of iffy because we thought the boats would still be aligned. Then he just started us," Heather Brunk, senior rower, said.

A rocky start leaves a boat behind the others and can cause problems all the way down the course. The first varsity eight only lost to Iowa by four seconds. There are many ways to improve a boat's time by four seconds.

"Things that we decided that we needed to work on is more length and quick catches because we missed quite a bit of water. We are going to work on length and quick catches because our focus is catching more water," Brunk said. "We were behind from the start to about 250 meters, and at 1,000 meters we made a big move. We were never quite even, but we started to move. The sprint did not go as well as we wanted it to."

The result was a four-second loss to Iowa.

The wind also caused problems at the start for the members of the second varsity eight.

"We were always getting pushed over into the other lane. It took about seven minutes to get lined up and start," sophomore rower Heather Megnia said.

The second varsity eight came in behind the Kansas A boat and beat the Kansas B boat in its first race. In the second race against Kansas the Cats found their timing and came across the line first.

> **"IT WENT REALLY WELL, BUT IT WAS SO WINDY THAT THE START WAS KIND OF IFFY."**
> HEATHER BRUNK
> *senior rower*

"We did well in both races. The first race was a lot different than the second race. We were a lot more together and had a lot better timing in the second race. What made the difference was probably that we were more focused on timing in the second race because that was what we thought about through the entire warm-up and the race," Megnia said. "We did really well meeting our goals of timing and togetherness. We are going to try and keep going with those goals and see how much better we can do in the next race."

Next weekend the Cats travel to Lawrence for a round-robin match race against the Jayhawks.

TUTTLE STUDY TIME



STEVE HEBERT/*Collegian*

TARA VIEHMAN, SENIOR IN PSYCHOLOGY, SITS IN THE BACK OF HER AUTOMOBILE WHILE CATCHING UP ON SOME READING FOR HER CLASSES MONDAY AFTERNOON AT TUTTLE CREEK RESERVOIR. A LATE AFTERNOON SHOWER SHORTENED HER OUTSIDE STUDY TIME.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS APPLICATIONS ARE DUE AT 5 P.M. APRIL 10TH

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James Herynk
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Maki Ishida
Ben Janssen
Cara Knutson
Jace Kohlmeier
Tim Lehman
Jane Linenberger
William MacDougall
Melissa Marvel
Heather Mead
Stephanie Mendenhall
Kathryn Morton
Sara Munson
Michelle Murphy
Charlotte Ranson
Elizabeth Schepmann
Amy Sell
Rebecca Sourk
Zarry Tavakkol
David Waters
Christopher Webster
Carrie Yenne

KSU alumnus might run for governor

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Arkansas City, Kan., veterinarian Steve Abrams, a 1977 graduate from K-State, said on Monday he believes he will be the conservative Republicans' chief challenger to incumbent Republican Gov. Bill Graves, based on discussions with state Chairman David Miller.

However, Miller said Abrams does not speak for him. Miller left up in the air the question of whether he will take on Graves himself in the August Republican primary.

Abrams said in an interview he plans to formally announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor in early May.

Abrams, a member of the State Board of Education, made his declaration after talking last week with Miller, whom Abrams said encouraged him to go full steam ahead.

Abrams' confirmation that he will announce his candidacy within a month seemed to erase the possibility that Miller himself might challenge Graves.

But in a separate telephone interview, Miller said, "I don't think it's any place to attempt to speak for anyone else, and it would be a mistake to believe I have authorized another candidate to speak for me."

Miller said he would have more to say about his status as a potential candidate later this week.

There has been speculation recently that Miller was preparing to seek the GOP nomination. His criticism of Graves on how large the tax-relief package being developed by the administration and the Republican-controlled Legislature was had fueled that speculation.

Abrams said he met last Thursday with Miller and came away with a different conclusion.

"He said he was not running at this time, and he encouraged me to run," Abrams said. "He said, 'I just wanted to let you know that I am not running at this time and for you to go full steam ahead' — and I plan on it.

"I don't think there's any doubt that he'd like to be governor some day," Abrams said of Miller, 48, a former legislator who has led the state party since January 1995 and has clashed often with Graves over party policy.

"I think he was saying to me that he doesn't plan to do it at this time, and I don't expect him to," Abrams said.

"He said, 'I'm not going to interfere with you at all.' He was very encouraging."

Abrams, also 48, said he will tour a number of cities soon after legislative adjournment — scheduled for May 1 or 2 — to make his candidacy official.

A group of conservative leaders has met twice in the past couple of weeks trying to identify a candidate to back against Graves.

"They'll support me," Abrams said. "I think it's safe to say they'd just as soon not have the current governor re-elected."

Abrams said Graves has made conservative Republicans angry over the issues of abortion, gun control, government spending and taxes.

"I think he's vulnerable because he's hacked-off a lot of traditional Republicans," Abrams said.

"Obviously, the pro-lifers, the Second Amendment people and the tax people. There are a lot of places that he's vulnerable."

Abrams said he knows Graves will have a huge advantage in money available for a campaign, but said it won't matter.

"As long as I can get my people out to vote, it won't count very much," he said of Graves' campaign warchest, now well more than $1 million.

Abrams said he expects to have large numbers of volunteers in all areas of the state.

"We are not writing off any area of the state," he said.

ABRAMS BIO

NAME: Steve Abrams.
DATE OF BIRTH: Sept. 4, 1949.
OCCUPATION: Veterinarian.
HOMETOWN: Arkansas City, Kan.
EDUCATION: Graduated from Arkansas City High School, 1967; bachelor's degree in animal science, K-State, 1971; degree in veterinary medicine, K-State, 1977.
PERSONAL: Wife, Susan; children: Tamen, 27; FM, 22; Keela, 21; Carson, 15; two grandchildren.
OCCUPATIONS: Farmer, 1971-73; private veterinary practice, Arkansas City, 1977-present.
POLITICAL CAREER: Elected to Kansas State Board of Education to fill unexpired term, 1994; elected to four-year term, 1996.

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Clinton blocks import of 1.6 million rifles

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton blocked the import of 1.6 million military-style rifles Monday, saying Americans do not need an Uzi or AK-47 for hunting deer or skeet shooting.

"These are military weapons, weapons of war," Clinton said.

The order bars 58 high-powered, foreign-made guns with large-capacity magazines after finding they failed to meet an exemption to U.S. gun laws as a sporting rifle. Most of the affected guns were variations of the AK-47 and Uzi semiautomatic weapons.

"They were never meant for a day in the country, and they are certainly not meant for a night on the streets," Clinton said. He announced his decision on a sunny day in the Rose Garden, with 15 uniformed law enforcement officials standing behind him in a silent show of support.

Press secretary Mike McCurry said the announcement was made within the context of a nation still grieving from the schoolyard killings in Jonesboro, Ark. However, those weapons would not be covered because they were made in the United States, not imported.

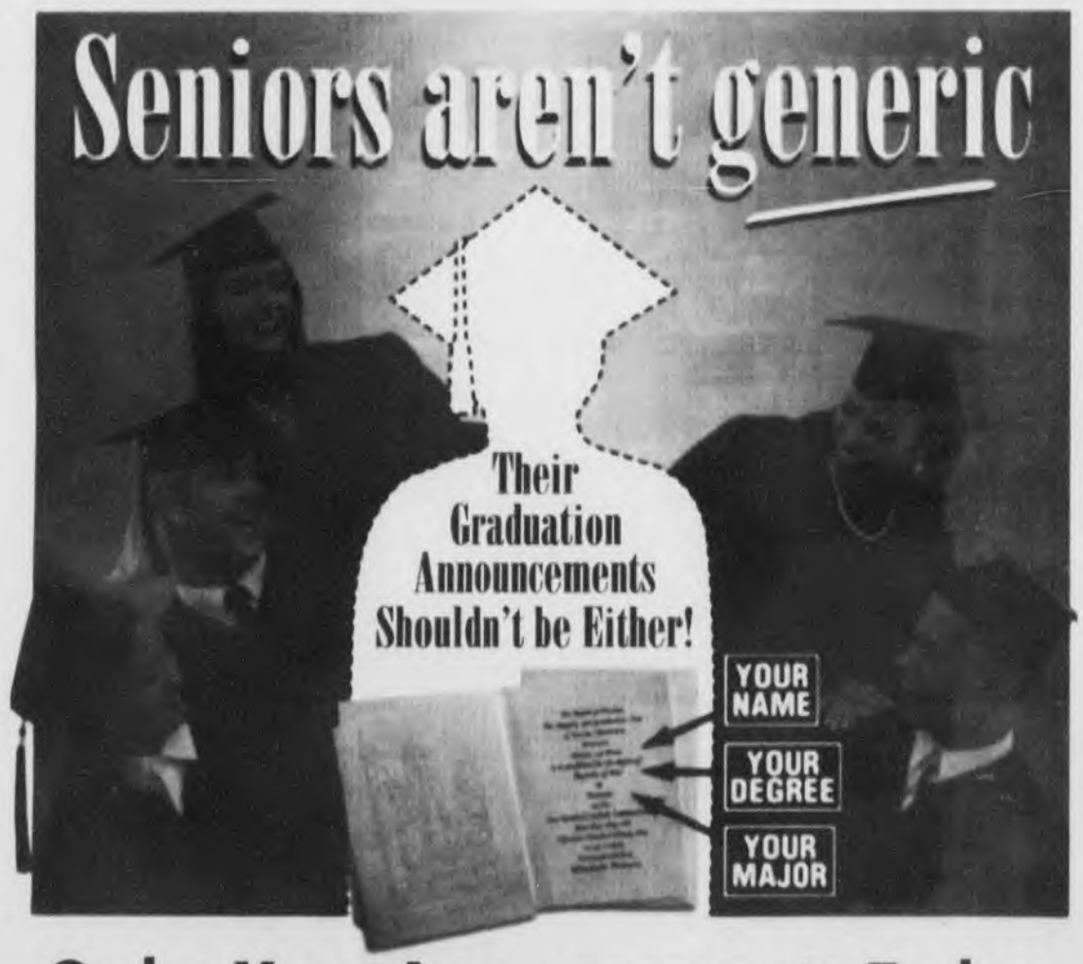
Clinton's Rose Garden appearance opened a week the administration hoped would give the president a burst of momentum following the dismissal of Paula Jones' sexual harassment suit and Clinton's successful Africa trip. With Congress out of town, Clinton will be alone in the spotlight.

On a three-day trip — this time in the United States — the president will focus on Social Security's financial troubles in a speech today in Kansas City, Mo. Clinton will fly to Chicago for a Democratic fund-raiser tonight. On Wednesday, he will speak at a Chicago school on education issues. Thursday, he will go to Kentucky for an anti-smoking appearance.

The action against assault-style rifles was set in motion last November when Clinton ordered a review of imports of semiautomatic weapons. Members of Congress and others had expressed concern that the weapons, with slight modifications, were essentially the same as semiautomatic assault-style rifles banned in a 1989 decision by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Clinton said foreign gun makers were making small cosmetic modifications to skirt the law. To those manufacturers, he said, "You can read the fine print in our law and our regulations all you want, and you can keep making your minor changes. But we're going to do our best to keep our people alive and stop you from making a dollar the wrong way."

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Dow breaks 9,000-point milestone

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Bulling past a new milestone, the Dow Jow industrial average on Monday closed above 9,000 for the first time, extending a relentless climb that got its final nudge from the biggest business merger ever.

The nine-month journey, which included a brief detour below 7,000 during October's swoon, was long and hard — at least by recent standards.

But dire predictions of the bull market's impending collapse just five months ago could not choke investors' appetite for stocks. Monday's first-time Dow close above 9,000 represents a stellar 14.2-percent gain for this year, a bigger climb than even the most optimistic forecasts for all of 1998.

The push that tipped the Dow over the 9,000 milestone was fitting.

Investors have kept the bull market running by putting their savings into mutual funds at financial services companies. On Monday, Citicorp and Travelers Group returned the favor, announcing a merger made possible by their rising stock values that sent financial stocks surging further ahead.

Without the rise in financial stocks, the Dow would have missed the historic marker and lost ground for the day.

"It's just a big bull run because there's so much money around," said Eugene Mintz, financial markets analyst at Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. "Certainly the merger of Citicorp and Travelers is an outgrowth of the bull market."

The Dow rose 49.82 points to 9,033.23 Monday, gaining an unprecedented 1,124.98 points in just more than three months after starting the year at 7,908.25.

Despite a rise in the Dow, declining issues outnumbered advancers by about a 4-3 ratio on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 629.10 million shares., down from 649.11 million in the previous session.

Suddenly, despite opening the year with a 4-percent slide, the Dow isn't far from extending its already unmatched three-year string of more than 20-percent gains. Some Wall Street experts have raised their Dow targets to 10,000 and beyond, but many are standing by their forecasts.

"My point of view will sound incredibly grumpy against this ebullient background. This pendulum could swing further. We could end up the year a little lower than where we are now," said Charles G. Crane, chief market strategist at Key Asset Management. "We're dealing in a psychological currency that's as powerful as I've ever seen."

The Dow demonstrated the market's whimsy on Friday by dropping to close below 9,000 after crossing the historic mark for the first time. Again on Monday, the blue-chip stock index receded from its early 111.35-point rise.

Few would argue that the backdrop has changed considerably since July, when the Dow first blew past 8,000.

Back then, there was reason for the optimism: high employment, but low inflation; robust economic growth, but low interest rates; and, most importantly, steady gains in corporate profits. The Dow, which covered the ground from 6,000 to 7,000 in four months and from 7,000 to 8,000 in five months, seemed destined to make quick work of 9,000.

That was before the Asian economy began unraveling in August, eventually setting off a global financial panic that pushed the Dow into a record 554-point slide on Oct. 27. The next day, the Dow slid another 178 points to 6,983 before reversing course.

Notably, the nearly 30-percent rebound from the bottom of that slide has come without any clear resolution to the Asian crisis. It's still unclear how much of an impact the turmoil there will hurt companies here, but investors were much pacified in late January by some generally strong profit reports for the final three months of 1997.

"My concern is that the Asian recessions have only just begun," said Eric Miller, chief strategist at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities.

Overall projections for U.S. corporations' first-quarter earnings have been whittled down to 2 percent above year-ago levels, but forecasts for all of 1998 still call for 11-percent growth.

Only half-joking, William P. Miller, chief investment officer at American Express Asset Management Group in Minneapolis, signaled the quest for the next milestone.

"Dow 10,000 isn't far away," Miller said.

Jury selection under way in Koch family lawsuit

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Jury selection began Monday in a federal lawsuit involving the four multimillionaire Koch brothers and the nation's second-largest privately held corporation.

U.S. District Judge Sam Crow presided over the questioning of about 60 potential jurors for the lawsuit, which was filed in 1985.

Questioning of the jury pool began after a morning conference among Crow and the attorneys for the 15 plaintiffs and six defendants. The trial could last six weeks.

The plaintiffs are led by Bill Koch, the youngest of the Koch brothers by minutes. The defendants include Koch Industries and its chairman, Charles Koch.

Crow questioned potential jurors himself, asking them whether they had read or heard anything about the case. Only a half-dozen said they had, and most said they would not be influenced.

The judge dismissed only one juror, Virgil Wallentine, the director of K-State's Department of Computer and Information Sciences. Wallentine said he recently had attended a Koch Industries reception for K-State alumni.

"The money they contribute, I have control over that," Wallentine said.

The lead attorneys for both sides also questioned prospective jurors, who had filled out questionnaires. One question was whether a potential juror had problems with one family member suing another.

"Some of you have said, 'Gee, I don't think there should be a suit where one family member is suing another family member,'" said Fred Bartlit, of Chicago, the plaintiffs' lead attorney.

In their lawsuit, Bill Koch and the other plaintiffs contend dissident stockholders were cheated when Charles Koch and other stockholders bought them out in 1983.

They claim the true value of the company was concealed and they are owed more than $1 billion.

The defendants claim the lawsuit is the result of a legal vendetta by Bill Koch and his "lifelong history of feelings of inferiority."

Both Bill and Charles Koch sat in the courtroom but did not make eye contact. Bill Koch sat at his attorneys' table; Charles Koch sat with other defendants behind their attorneys.

Koch Industries has said its sales in 1997 were $30 billion, making it second in size for a privately held company only to agribusiness giant Cargill. The company operates major oil refineries, cattle ranches, cattle feed lots, grain elevators and natural gas pipelines.

The legal battle pits Frederick Koch, at 64 the oldest brother, and Bill Koch, 57, against Charles Koch, the 62-year-old hand-picked successor to his father, and David Koch, 57, the older twin brother of Bill Koch.

After court recessed for the day, Bill Koch walked past David Koch without saying a word.

Charles Koch is low key, preferring to read philosophy and eat lunches in the Koch Industries cafeteria.

Bill Koch is his flamboyant brother, winner of the 1992 America's Cup yachting trophy and creator of the Koch Crime Commission.

According to a witness list filed with Crow, Bill Koch's attorneys plan to call Charles and David Koch to testify as hostile witnesses. Those two also plan to testify in their own defense.

Crow has agreed to allow Charles Koch and his fellow defendants to present evidence concerning seven of 15 lawsuits in which Bill Koch has been involved since filing the one over the stock sale.

He also is allowing some testimony about the Koch family history and how well the brothers get along with one another.

Bill Koch's attorneys had sought to bar such evidence, saying it would prejudice a jury.

In an order on evidentiary issues he issued Friday, Crow said it is common for one side in a lawsuit to disparage the other side's evidence.

"This is why most courts, facing this situation, will wait to see how the evidence and events unfold at trial before ruling on admissibility," Crow said. "This is what the court has done here."



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LIFESTYLES

A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH
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TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1998

DAILYcrossword

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

ACROSS
1 "Upstairs, Downstairs" portrayal
5 Prohibit
8 Screwy
12 Staffer
13 Carnival setting
14 Director Kazan
15 Great pains
17 "Cheers" patron
18 Raw rock
19 Baffler
21 The sky, maybe
24 Gen. Bradley
25 Old expletive
26 "Pulp Fiction" actor
30 Eddie of vaudeville
31 Fatigued
32 "La Cage — Folles"
33 Burlesque
35 Emotional sensation, for short
36 Noble Italian name
37 Carnival attractions
38 Daisy variety
41 Energy
42 Kine
43 Journey journal?
48 Heinz Holliger's instrument
49 Overseas agreement?
50 Judicial raiment
51 Bridge payment
52 Roulette bet
53 Take to the lake

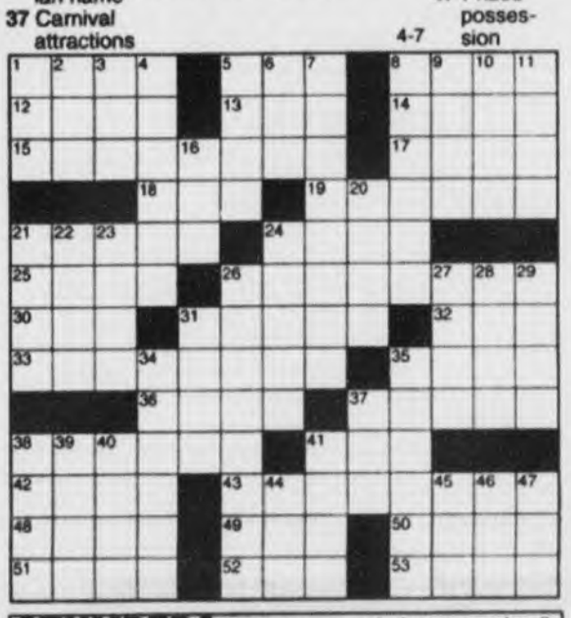
DOWN
1 A welcome sight?
2 Melody
3 Muckraker Tarbell
4 Lacking, with "of"
5 Cheese choice
6 Have a bug
7 Singer Clooney
8 "Wag the Dog" actor
9 Easy as falling off —
10 Solid
11 Author Janowitz
16 Museum stuff
20 Almost black
21 Took off
22 Lab aide of note
23 Writer Angelou
24 Speechify
26 He's willing
27 Set (down)
28 Oil-paint holder
29 Jazz instruments, in slang
31 TV's Batman
34 Pitcher, for one
35 Puff adders
37 Gun the engine
38 Glaswegian, e.g.
39 Vagrant
40 MPs' quarry
41 Receipt stamp
44 Wish undone
45 Bass
46 — -Wan Kenobi
47 Prized possession

Solution time: 24 mins.

J	O	E		S	A	M	O	A		B	A	D
A	B	E		K	N	E	L	L		I	L	E
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I	N	N		A	R	O	M	A		D	O	E
E	G	G		D	E	T	A	T		D	O	W

Yesterday's answer

4-7



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-7 CRYPTOQUIP

P G J C J P G M I J P Y Q C I B Q I I S Z V M P B O O Q I V J J B S T Z P G T P Y V J I?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'VE OFTEN HEARD THAT RIVAL POTATO FARMERS SIMPLY DON'T SEE EYE TO EYE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals P

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! **Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.**

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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2415 JAMES WOODS



"WE'RE PLAYING DENTIST, MA."

Art Styling

Graduate teaching assistants display artwork in Union

TODD PACEY
Kansas State Collegian

Art comes in all forms, be it large or small, detailed or abstract. Proof of this can be seen at the joint exhibit in the Union art gallery.

Upon entering the gallery, one notices a large casket-looking metallic sculpture in the middle of the floor. Attached along the left wall are several displays of tiny, detailed metallic objects encased in glass. Along the back wall are sculptures with parts on both the wall and the floor. The right wall displays more sculptures and two cards explaining the work.

Suzanne Pugh and Justin Williams are two of the graduate teaching assistants who have their work displayed at the Union art gallery this semester.

Their exhibit, "1211," runs until Friday. Pugh said there were five students who were able to show their work in four exhibits, so she and Williams decided to have a joint exhibit.

"We both came to K-State the same year. We think alike, and we both appreciate each other's work," Pugh said.

Pugh said her art is a way to communicate what she is feeling, whether it is frustration or giddiness. Pugh said she wants people to think about her work and to find their own meaning from it.

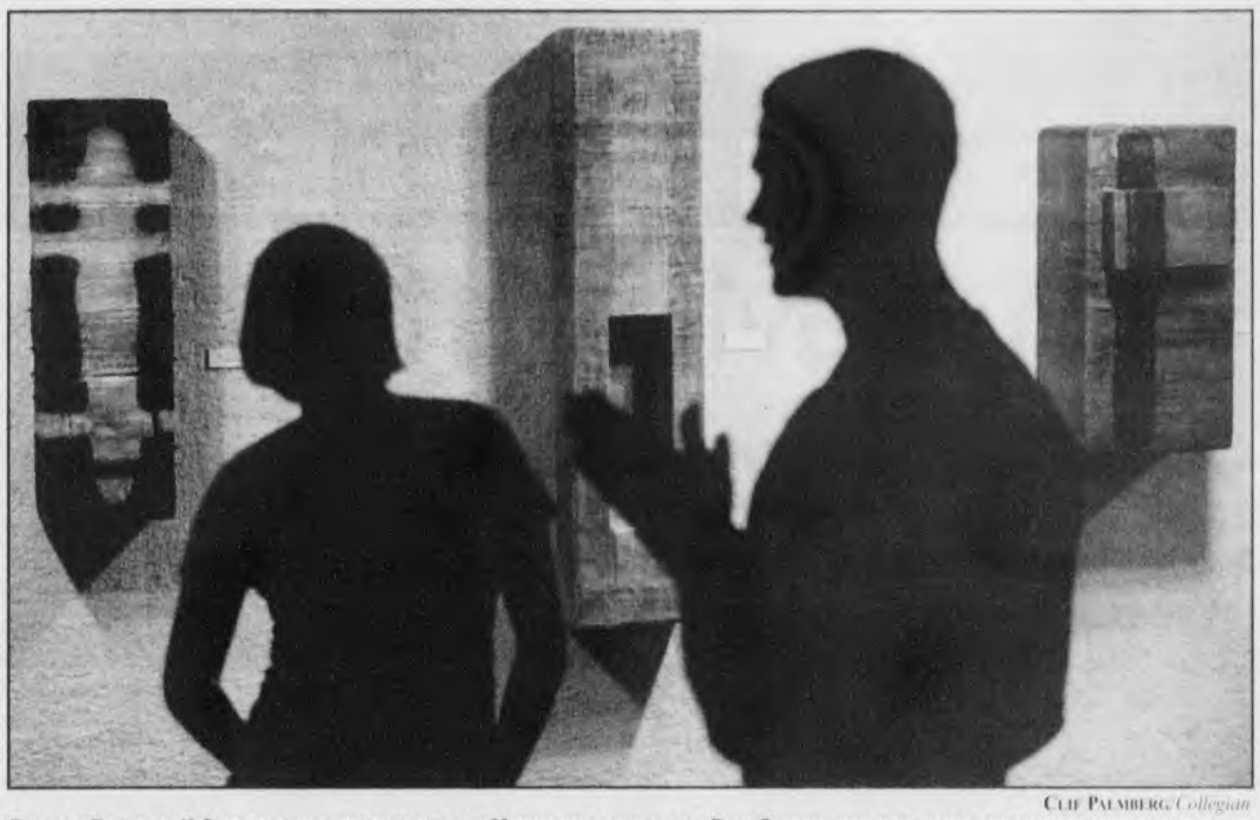
"You have to develop your own style. A lot of students have to struggle to find it, but it has to be done," Pugh said.

Pugh's style deals with metalsmithing and minute detail. Most of her pieces in the exhibit are small and detailed. The pieces done by Williams are larger and of varied material.

"I used to do more abstract work, but now I focus on more rectangular objects. I use boxes and things with corners because it's a format people are more familiar with," Williams said.

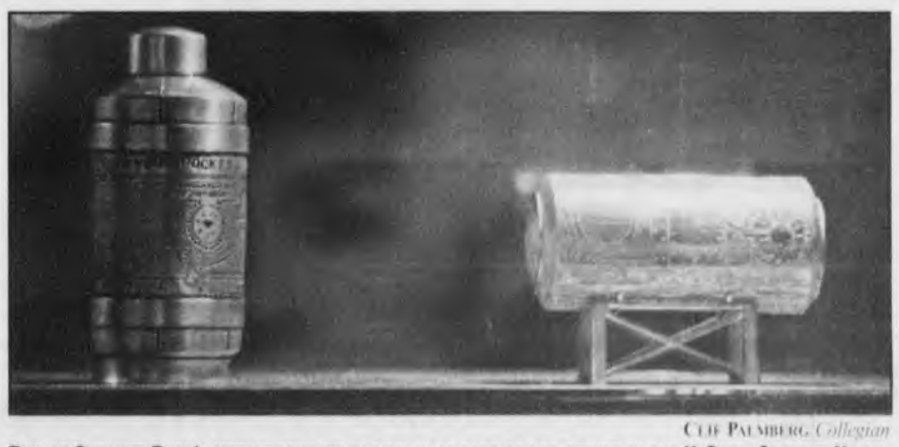
A majority of the work featured in the exhibit by Williams was inspired by Egyptian culture. Williams said he was going to leave the "organs" in the boxes and then take an x-ray look at the art, but found it was better to place them on the ground.

"It's more like a ritual. People have to bend down to see the art on the floor, and then they have to look up from the ground to see the rest of it," Williams said.



CLIF PALMBERG *Collegian*

DEBORAH BURTNETT, K-STATE GRADUATE IN SCULPTURE AND MANHATTAN RESIDENT, AND RYAN OSBORN, SENIOR IN FINANCE AND MANAGEMENT, TALK IN FRONT OF ARTWORK BY JUSTIN WILLIAMS, GRADUATE STUDENT IN FINE ARTS, ON MONDAY EVENING IN THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION.



CLIF PALMBERG *Collegian*

TWO OF SUZANNE PUGH'S METALWORKS SIT IN DISPLAY AS PART OF HER EXHIBIT IN THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION.

'South Park' targets adults, reaches youths

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — For years, tobacco companies insisted they never marketed cigarettes to youngsters, even as smoking became increasingly "cool" and youth kept lighting up.

The booming popularity of Comedy Central's "South Park" presents an uncomfortable parallel for the TV industry.

The animated comedy of controversial third-graders comes with curses, bathroom jokes and Kenny, a character who meets a horrific demise every week. Comedy Central's unprecedented ratings affirm its status as television's biggest new sensation short of "Ally McBeal."

But "South Park" wants only adult viewers. Doug Herzog, Comedy Central's top executive, makes that clear: It's the only series on television to carry a TV-MA rating.

Yet research shows that 20 percent of viewers are 17 and younger. So is there a better way for Comedy Central to keep youngsters from tuning in? Some school administrators and many parents are wondering whether more can be done.

Earlier this month, an elementary school principal in Canton, Ga., threatened to send children home if they wear clothes with "South Park" characters. Two principals in New Jersey wrote letters alerting parents to the show.

Kathi Rodger-Sachs, of the Henrietta Hawes School in Ridgewood, N.J., discovered first-grade pupils playing "Kill Kenny," with one child shouting a racial epithet.

"Our children are very impressionable," the principal said. "If they see this as a norm, their behavior is going to reflect that."

Herzog admitted enduring a few sleepless nights before putting "South Park" on the air last August. Comedy Central's president and CEO said he knew the series would push television's barriers, but he called the show brilliant and its humor not gratuitous.

So he scheduled it for 10 p.m. on Wednesday and agreed to the rating disclaimer "for mature audiences."

"We just want to say it as many times as we can — if you're going to be offended, don't watch," he said, "and please, please, please pay attention to what your kids are watching."

That's not always so easy, said Denise Clapham, a mother of four from Brunswick, N.Y. Children watch television in their rooms or at friends' homes, with tapes easy to come by.

"It's out there, and they're going to see it, no matter what restrictions are put on it," she said.

Clapham said she's not thrilled that her 16-year-old son and his friends are "South Park" fans.

"I think they can be funny without being that far out," she said, "and I'm liberal."

Yet trying to keep children away from a show such as "South Park" runs counter to human nature and the lure of forbidden fruit, said Dan Anderson, a psychology professor who researches children's television at the University of Massachusetts.

In many respects, a TV-MA rating is a magnet. "Kids want to grow up," Anderson said. "They want to be older than they really are."

Comedy Central's Herzog is not sure what more to do, except maybe schedule the show for later. But he said children still would find a way to watch the show.

The alternative — taking "South Park" off the air — raises even more disturbing questions about whether television has any room at all for such adult-oriented material.

On this issue, Comedy Central has an important ally. Kathryn Montgomery, whose Center for Media Education lobbied in Washington, D.C., for TV ratings, said she believes the cable channel has acted responsibly.

"You can't expect all of the programming on cable television and television in general to be appropriate for kids," Montgomery said. "What we do need to do is educate the parents."

No TV executive likes criticism, but Herzog tries to see the New Jersey school principals as allies, not enemies. Anything that gets the word out that "South Park" is not for children is helpful, he said.

Herzog said Comedy Central has not licensed products specifically for children; there are no "South Park" lunch boxes and no "South Park" kids' clothing. He claims no youthful viewers when selling commercial time. And he said he believes any comparison to tobacco companies is ultimately unfair.

"There's no warning label on Comedy Central that says if you watch too much, it's going to cause cancer," he said.

Herzog said the children viewing "South Park" have become a problem he would rather not deal with.

"I'm not making money off them. Quite frankly, I wish they wouldn't watch it because it's a bit of a hassle.

"Go to bed!"

CHILDREN OF THE DARNED MIAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON

DILBERT

Speech to focus on research about learning

SHELLY SLATIER
Kansas State Collegian

A professor and interim director of the Center for the Study of Higher Education at the Pennsylvania State University will help students evaluate their college experience Thursday.

Patrick J. Terenzini, also the past president of the Association for the Study of Higher Education, will share findings on his continuing research in a presentation, "Are We Really Serious About Learning?" at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Forum Hall.

His presentation is part of the Chester E. Peters Lecture Series presented by the Student Development Department.

John D. Steffen, associate professor of counseling and education psychology, said Terenzini will focus on the outcomes of higher education.

"He does research on how students learn, what they learn inside of the classroom, what they learn outside of the classroom and under what conditions they learn in," Steffen said.

He said anyone who wants to know about what they learn as an undergraduate should come listen to Terenzini. Current students, faculty, administrators and the community are invited to attend.

"The most important thing people should ask themselves is are they getting everything they can out of the college experience," Steffen said.

Damon Sloan, graduate student in student personnel and assistant resident life coordinator of Goodnow Hall, said he is going to find out more on how students grow and develop.

"I'm hoping to learn how one can relate in-classroom experience with out-of-classroom experience," Sloan said. "Learning doesn't take place in one area. Both learning experiences are integrated."

Steffen said students interested in evaluating their college education against that of their peers will benefit from Terenzini's speech. He said people attend college for more reasons than to get a job.

"Terenzini has done research in what students want out of college and a large percentage say to get a job," Steffen said. "Jobs don't require technical training but a good educational background."

Terenzini's research focuses on undergraduate students. Steffen said he has looked at university students and community college students and compared their different college experiences.

Sloan said Terenzini is a leader in the student affairs profession.

"To have someone like Patrick Terenzini at K-State is a special opportunity," Sloan said. "He is on the forefront of the profession of student affairs."

Mail carrier kills ex-wife, son, then self

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MAPLE HILL, Kan. — An estranged couple and their 4-year-old son were found dead at a house in rural Wabaunsee County, apparently the victims of a double murder and suicide.

The dead were identified as Ronald Whittington, 41, a rural mail carrier; Janis Whittington, 43; and their son, Benjamin, 4.

Neighbors discovered the woman and the boy shot to death Saturday, then found the body of the woman's ex-husband nearby with a shotgun.

"At this point, it appears to be another domestic violence tragedy," Wabaunsee County Sherriff Richard Old said.

Janis Whittington's mother, Barbara Stevenson, said Monday her daughter and son-in-law were getting a divorce and final papers were to be signed this week.

The child and his mother were living in Silver Lake, near Topeka. Janis Whittington picked up her son at the babysitter's Friday afternoon to take him to Maple Hill to spend the weekend with his father.

Neighbors told officers they heard gunshots coming from the direction of the home Friday afternoon, but they thought the shots came from a skeet-shooting range on a neighboring farm.

Neighbors became suspicious Saturday morning when Janis' car was still in the driveway and the door was open. When they went to the house to check on the couple, they discovered the bodies, Old said.

Ronald Whittington's mother, Gladys Whittington, said Monday she could not believe her son could kill his former wife and son.

"I can't believe that Ron did that," she said.

She said her son's neighbor told her that Ronald Whittington was excited about having Benjamin stay with him during the weekend.

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000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

Meetings/ Events

"I AM HE". The seventh annual community **Easter pageant** will be **April 9-10 in McCain Auditorium. Admission is free.** Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Tickets available at Manhattan Christian College or by calling **(785)539-3571.**

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

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Studio.....$240 up
1 Bedroom...$300 up
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3 BDRM	$669, $678
4 BDRM	$836, $856

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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For More Info. Call
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Summer Subleases Available

120

For Rent- Houses

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AVAILABLE JUNE or August four-bedroom, two bath hours, close to campus, laundry hook-ups, garage, small pet okay, 539-4087, leave message.

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FOUR-BEDROOM SINGLE house. Excellent condition west of campus. June to June occupancy. $200 per person. 539-4440 or 537-1269.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Nice home. Available June 1. Pets OK. 587-3213.

GREAT DUPLEX, great location. Walk to campus. Four-bedroom, two bath. Almond appliances. Washer/ dryer. No pets. Available June 1. 537-7991.

ONE, THREE-BEDROOM house with garage. Three-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. June or August lease. 537-6083.

THREE NICE spacious homes for rent. Three, four and five bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 1909 Kenmar. 539-1177.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE for 1998-99 school year. $625/month. Call 537-9388.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to campus. Central air, washer and dryer. June lease, no pets. 539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM LIVING room, dining room with hardwood floor. Air-conditioning ; for August. $600 plus utilities. Walk to class. No smoking, drinking or pets. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM SUMMER lease and/ or four-bedroom house. Flexible rent. 537-2158.

TWO OR three-bedroom, two bath, laundry hook-ups, quiet location, campus close, garage, off-street parking. Available now or May. 537-8389.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X60, TWO-BEDROOM, new interior, furnace and air conditioner. Pets allowed, $100 lot rent. Shed. Close to campus. $7000. 537-7103.

145

Roommate Wanted

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available August 1, year lease only. Call Rochelle **776-1453** after 5p.m. or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share very nice three-bedroom apartment with two nice girls. August to December 1998. $225/month. 587-9298.

FEMALE SEEKING clean, non-smoking, female roommate(s) to get a house or apartment for 98- 99 school year. Call: Ryan 395-4819 or leave message.

FEMALES TO share four-bedroom, two bath apartment. Available Aug. 1. Close to campus and Aggieville. $240/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 395-5266.

GRADUATE LEVEL student, seeking roommate, nice two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. $240/ month and one-half utilities. Available June1. 776-7089.

MALE ENGINEERING senior needs male/ female roommate. Rest of semester and summer. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, garage. Rent and lease negotiable. 537-3824 or 539-3329. Leave message.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539-1554

NEAT, RESPONSIBLE male seeks roommate to share two-bedroom Chase Manhattan Apartments. $294/ month (includes cable). Available in June or August. 587-4697.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share four-bedroom house. $200/month plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/dryer. Two blocks from campus. Parking. Available June 1. 539-6314.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer sublease. One-bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment. New kitchen and close to campus. Call Kara 587-8936.

ROOMMATE NEEDED male/ Female, April- May possibly summer. New remodeled house. Please leave message, 539-4011.

ROOMMATE TO share three-bedroom apartment, $130/ month plus one-third utilities. Next to campus, Available Augu. 1. Call 776-5015.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to college. Available June 1. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED from now until Aug. 1st. $225 plus one-third utilities. Nice house, close to campus. Call 539-7059.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for new mobile home; $180- $200; one-third utilities; available immediately. 587-9144.

ROOMS AVAILABLE in clean, quiet house, close to campus. Washer/dryer, furnished, $225 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 565-0316, leave a message.

150

Sublease

$160/ MONTH. Responsible female to sublease for summer. Call 776-3360.

1113 BERTRAND. Available sublease in May. Great two-bedroom apartment. Stay summer only pay two months. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, 537-8596.

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female sublease June 1 until July 31 with possibility of continued lease. Call **776-1453**.

A CLEAN QUIET, one-bedroom furnished apartment. One block west of campus on Claflin. Non-smoker wanted from mid-May through summer. $270 plus electricity and phone. Please call Andy at 537-0972.

A THREE-BEDROOM, two bath partly furnished apartment. Close to campus. $790/ month. Please call 776-6815.

APARTMENT HEAVEN. Three minute walk to KSU. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, large rooms/ closets, dishwasher, laundry, parking, and more! Available Mid-May. $230/ person or make deal. 776-4723

AVAILABLE NOW or May. One-bedroom three blocks from Aggieville. Washer/ dryer one-fifth utilities, $160 per month. Call 539-7455 leave message or (785)243-6908 Carrie.

BIG TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus. Furnished. Water/ trash paid. Available May 20- July 31. 539-5238.

CALL NOW! Summer sublease. Walk to campus. air-conditioning, laundry on-site. $205/ month plus one-third utilities. 537-2887.

FEMALE NONSMOKING roommate wanted to sublease mid-May to July 31. Next to campus eastside. $240/ month plus electricity. Call 587-9436.

LEASE TAKE-OVER: Park Place Apartments, one-bedroom apartment, water, trash, cable paid. On-site laundry, pool and hot tub. Available mid-May. $366/month. Contact Melissa (785) 776-6404 or (785) 556-7136.

LOOKING FOR people to sublease for summer. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. $215/ person or make deal. Move in after finals. Tim or Greg at 587-9455.

MALES- SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two rooms available in four-bedroom University Commons Apartment. Furnished, washer/ dryer, many extras. Extremely nice! 537-9283.

NICE QUIET, one-bedroom, fully furnished apartment one-half block from campus. Mid-May through mid-August. CHEAP! Call 539-6457.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for June— August sublease. Possible one year lease. Very nice and spacious. Quiet neighborhood. Must see. 539-1907.

POOL SIDE, four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Furnished, washer/ dryer, cable. Mid-May to mid-August. Call 539-9144.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Across from campus. $400/ month. 776-6779.

SUBLEASE FOR summer. Great four-bedroom, two bath in quiet neighborhood. New appliances, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, study. Lots of space. Call now! 776-4204.

SUBLEASE THREE-BEDROOM one and one-half bath apartment in complex. Close to campus, 1838 Anderson Ave. 776-6184

SUMMER LEASE. Singles or three-bedroom unit. One-half block from Aggieville. Large rooms, jacuzzi. Affordable. call 537-2274.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two or three-bedroom, one and one half bath, next to campus, 1225 Ratone, water and trash paid. 776-1130.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom in a four-bedroom duplex. Femles only. Personal bathroom. Sun deck. Washer/ dryer. Available immediately. Call 539-6358.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Mid-May to July 31. Call Sonya or Shelly at 537-3911.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Fully furnished. Best offer. Call 539-1769 soon!

THREE-BEDROOM TWO bath for summer sublease. $450/ month, utilities. 565-0344.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX available mid-May - July 31. $475/month. Pets OK. Quiet. Close to campus. 539-1596.

170

Storage Space

KNOX LANE SELF-STORAGE. 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 587-8553 or 539-2325.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA Camp Buckskin has positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary, room and board plus travel stipend. Possibly earn school credits. Camp is located on a lake near **Ely and BWCAW**. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 930-3544, email: buckskin@spacestar.net

$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fishing industry. Excellent earnings and benefits potential. All major employers. Ask us how! 517-324-3115 Ext. A57682.

ALASKA SUMMER-EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to $3000/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food/ lodging! No experience required. Call: (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

BOCKERS II Catering now hiring full and part-time banquet housemen and wait staff personnel. Must be available weekends and evenings. Some daytime hours. Apply 2321 Sky-Vue Lane.

CARPENTER NEEDED. Experienced with tools and truck. Full-time position in Manhattan. Related skills a plus. Borst Restoration. 776-1460.

COLLEGE PRO Painters is looking for students who are interested in painting houses this summer. We offer a formal training program. An outstanding salary and bonus. Opportunity for advancement within the company, full workers compensation. If you want to work outside this summer, if you thrive on responsibility or if you just want to make some great money, call 1(888)CPP-97US.

COMBINE AND truck operators. Late model equipment. Farming background a plus. Must be willing to obtain CDL. Monthly wage, room and board. May- Nov. Kotatish Farms (785)363-7148.

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers for 1998 wheat harvest. June 1 to August 15. Wage plus room and board. Randy Clark, Alta Vista, Kan. 499-6669 evenings.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn to $2,000/ month. free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.). Food/ lodging. Call: (919) 933-1939, ext.C133

EARN $$$ AND WIN a VIDEO CAMCORDER. Is the semester almost over and your group still needs money? Before it's too late, try a MasterCard fundraiser and earn quick cash. It won't cost a thing, call today! (800)323-8454 x22.

EXPERIENCED METAL stud framers, drywall hangers, finishers, dryvit applicators, acoustical ceiling mechanics, and labors needed for established innovative, drug-free company. Summer only. Call 539-7266 Monday- Friday, 8a.m.- 5p.m.

FAMILY OPERATED swine and crop farm would like to hire part-time or full-time for the right person. (785)457-3562.

FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE. Raise $500 in one week. No financial obligation. Great for clubs. For more information call (888)51-A PLUS ext. 51.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED: Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! **GENERAL & SPECIALTY COUNSELORS** needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at (800) 762-2820.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

IF YOU are looking for a fast-paced, challenging career, with opportunity for advancement, we are looking for you. Manhattan's #1 radio stations- KMAN, K-Rock, and B104.7 have an opening for an Account Executive. Candidates should be organized, enjoy problem solving, and have excellent people skills. Sales or retail background preferred, not required. Send resume to: Michelle Herpich, 2414 Casement Road, Manhattan, KS 66502. Manhattan Broadcasting is an equal opportunity employer. EOE.

LOOKING FOR a couple of young men who want to make some good $$$ while traveling and having fun. Join our team and help us operate our new harvesting equipment. Call Duane at (785)726-3555.

NEED A SUMMER JOB? Quality Movers Express, an agent for Covan Worldwide Moving, is now hiring for summer employment. We have several openings for the following positions: drivers, packers and laborers. To set up an interview, call Tony at 537-7284.

NOW HIRING full-time, contact Newt between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday, Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776-8585

NOW HIRING part-time, contact Yoder between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday, Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776-8585

OUTSIDE JOBS! Parks, Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting, Companies. Benefits. Bonuses! Call: (919) 933-1939, ext.R133.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST needed. Must be able to work 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. weekdays, and 8:30 to 6:00 p.m. Saturday. Good phone etiquette a must. Apply in person at Dick Edwards Ford, 7929 E. Highway 24, Manhattan.

PROGRAMMERS. 20 hours/ week, hours flexible; full-time in summer. Fluent in either c/c++, Fortran, or Visual Basic. Undergraduates only. Three openings; one requires some background with digital logic. These are exceptional opportunities for persons with interests in decision support systems, 3D graphics or instrumentation. Apply in Throckmorton 1011 by April 10. For more informational call 2-7236 or 2-5731.

STUDENT SECRETARY needed to work 20- 25 hours/ week. **Must** be able to work through summer, fall and spring semesters, or longer. Preference given to those who can work during breaks (spring break, Christmas break). **Must** be computer literate and have good knowledge of WordPerfect. Responsibilities include word processing, answering telephone, use of dictaphone, filing, making appointments, and other office duties. Staring salary is $5.50- $6.00/ hour depending on experience. College work study preferred but not necessary. Training would begin around the first of May. Applications available from Sonia in the Vice President for Institutional Advancement office, 122 Anderson Hall. Application deadline is 4:00 p.m. Friday, April 10.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. **TOP SALARIES**, room, board and travel. June 20th- August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAHKEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER CAMP JOB: Good pay; great fun. Work outdoors. Minimum age 18. Call 1(800)RAGSDAL. Specify staff information.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for **custom wheat harvesting operation.** Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316) 227-8821 after 8p.m.

SUMMER HARVEST help wanted. Combine operators and truck drivers. Family business. Travel from Texas through South Dakota. CDL needed. Room, board, wages provided. Contact Robin at (785)353-2468 or Ross at (785)562-3797.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, **is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1998, positions in advertising and news.** Included are paid positions in advertising-sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. **Applications are due 5 p.m. Friday, April 10.**

WANTED COMBINE operators and truck drivers/ CDL required for custom harvesting crew, good wages/ room and board. Call (785)877-5577.

WANTED: HORTICULTURAL student for soil preparation, planting and maintenance. Knowledge of plant material desired. Call 539-5439.

WANTED: 100 people lose 5- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. R.N. assisted. Free gift. $35 fee. 1(800)940-5377.

WANTED: LIFEGUARDS for Westmoreland City Pool. Please call or come by City Hall by April 30, 1998. 457-3361

330

Business Opportunities

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MOBILE HOT Tub business for sale. Asking $6500. Several buying options. (785)537-1825.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

MOVING AND must sell. Large wooden desk $20, Chest of drawers $8, Microwave $25, Cordless phone with built-in answering machine $50. Call 537-5085 or 539-3195.

MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR company selling portable indoor air purification machines. Average Sales Manager making $8600 monthly. Call **1(888)814-2893.**

ROPER WASHER and dryer, almond, excellent condition, $300 for the pair. Stairmaster, $250. Microwave $50. 537-2572.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

BEDROOM FURNITURE and accessories for sale. $300 or best offer. Call 537-1621 and ask for Ken.

COUCH FOR sale. Excellent condition, very comfortable. Great for college. $150 or best offer. 587-0174.

GREAT STUDY recliner, 29x55 inch table one and one-half years old. 537-7094.

KING SIZE Wave crest waterbed matress with baffles. Like new. $150 or best offer. (417) 831-6601.

OAK DRAFTING table in good condition. $175 or best reasonable offer. 770-9961.

435

Computers

GATEWAY COMPUTER 4DX2-66, 730 HD, 8MB, 14.4 modem, monitor, mouse, speakers, software and books, included. 539-5619 Courtney.

MACINTOSH IISI- 14-inch color monitor, Stylewriter II printer plus computer desk. $350 or best offer. 539-0363.

445

Music Instruments

HOW SIMPLE is this? Dealer cost plus 20% equals 40% off list. Every day. And you haven't been in? Instruments and accessories at The Music Co. 523 S. 17th St., 539-1958.

450

Pets and Supplies

EASTER BUNNIES and ducks have arrives at Pets-N-Stuff 1105 Waters 539-9494.

460

Stereo Equipment

SAVE BIG, New JVC Detachable Face CD player, in box, with receipts. Only $145. Call (785) 969-1052.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1985 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Power locks, doors, trunk etc. New tires, good condition. $1500 or best offer. 565-9349.

1986 DODGE Daytona, 100,000 miles, red with black leather interior, sunroof, sporty car, Call days 532-1176, evenings 770-9186.

1987 TOYOTA PICKUP, runs perfect, good condition, new tires, CD player, alarm, fiberglass bed cover. $3,000. (785) 969-1052.

1990 FORD Probe LX, V6. Midnight blue. 84.000 miles. Runs great. $4500. 537-9117.

1991 GEO Metro LSi convertible, low miles, new top, like new. Must see. 539-3110 $4800.

1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK, two-door convertible, 4x4, low miles, great shape. $5,500. Summer is coming! (785) 969-1052.

MUSTANG GT Convertible, 1985 with 1992 GT body parts, $2500 stereo system, alarm, new top, 16-inch wheels, will sacrifice at $4900, 587-9271.

520

Bicycles

TREK 920. Barely used. $550 or best offer. 587-9096.

530

Motorcycles

CBR900RR 1994 only 3900 miles white/ red/ black very clean, always garaged many extras. Must see to appreciate, much more motorcycle than a 600cc $6000 serious inquiries, Matt at 776-6865.

1980 YAMAHA 650XS, runs reliably, black, newly recovered seat, $400 or best offer. Call Brian 776-1607.



Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.45
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.20
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

400 OPEN MARKET

500 TRANSPORTATION

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Advertising Design

Publication Practice MC 360

If you are interested in working in newspaper ad design/production you can earn one hour of journalism credit during fall semester 1998. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You pick the day but only one student will be accepted for each day so first-come, first-served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites required.

The experience you earn in the fall could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m for more information.

Brownback announces candidacy, plans to tour Kansas in search of votes

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cal VIPs — including his fellow senator Pat Roberts, Gov. Bill Graves, Secretary of State Ron Thornburgh, State Treasurer Clyde Graeber, a dozen legislators, his wife, Mary, and their three children.

Brownback's announcement came as no surprise, of course. He had made clear since winning the Dole seat 17 months ago that he planned to seek the full term in 1998.

His Topeka announcement launched a two-day, nine-city tour, which took him from here to Wichita, Pittsburg and Johnson County on Monday and will take him to Salina, Hays, Colby, Garden City, Dodge City and back to Wichita today.

The announcement tour will culminate with a rally at Wichita's Jabarra Airport tonight, at which the star attraction will be Bill Bennett, former federal education secretary and a leading conservative family values advocate.

Brownback, 41, served six years as state agriculture secretary before winning election to Congress in Kansas' 2nd District in 1994.

He defeated Democrat Jill Docking in 1966 to claim the last two years on Dole's Senate seat. Dole resigned in June 1996 to devote full time to his unsuccessful run for president.

No one has indicated an interest in challenging Brownback for the Republican senatorial nomination in the August primary. Feleciano is the only Democrat to show interest.

"I need to get commitments," Feleciano said of finalizing his decision to run.

"I want to firm them up before I take the plunge. But I'm amazed at the number of moderate Republicans who are asking me to run."

He said those Republicans say, "They made a horrible mistake in not electing Jill Docking, and Sam is not one of them. He's too far-out conservative."

Feleciano, 56, a 26-year veteran of the Legislature, said moderate Republicans "remember how he got where he is — that he got there by destroying a very fine woman, Sheila Frahm (in the 1996 GOP primary), and by destroying another very bright, very moderate woman, Jill Docking."

Brownback, a native of Parker in Linn County and graduate of K-State and the University of Kansas School of Law, said he is proud of what he believes he has helped accomplish in Congress — a tax cut, balanced budget and welfare reform.

"What lies ahead for America excites me even more," Brownback said. "I think our best days are just ahead of us. It is for that reason I announce to you today my candidacy for the United States Senate."

International Week

Here is a calendar of events composing International Week at K-State:

Today
- Free movie: "Guantanamera," a Cuban movie, 7 p.m., Forum Hall

Wednesday
- African drumming, noon to 1 p.m., Union Courtyard. Sponsored by the African Student Union.
- Free movie: "Yaaba," an African movie, 7 p.m., Forum Hall

Thursday
- Displays from around the world, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Union Courtyard

Friday
- Children's Fashion Show, noon to 1 p.m., Union Courtyard
- Development of Theater and Dance Movement in Jordan, demonstration and lecture by Rania Kamhawi, 3:30 p.m., International Student Center.
- Free movie: "Ghost in the Shell," Japanimation, 7 p.m., Union Little Theatre. Sponsored by the Japanese Student Association.

Saturday
- International Night
  Dinner, 5:30 to 7 p.m., McCain Auditorium, tickets $7 each, advanced ticket sales only. Tickets available at a table outside of the Union Stateroom and at the International Student Center today through Thursday.
- Cultural Show, 7 p.m., McCain, free.

ANDREW MARCINIAK/*Collegian*

one earth Unity one people

△ The Women of Tri-Delta would like to thank these area patrons for their donations to our Mom's Weekend. It was a success!

THANKS

Country Gift Shop
Sun Connection
Wildcat Spirit
Studio 32
Lowman's
12th St. Pub
Rock-A-Belly
Haynes West
Krystallos
Nautilus
Streetside
Palace
Woody's
Ballard's
Varneys

Palestinian officials clear Israel in death of Hamas bombmaker

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Palestinian security officials cleared Israel on Monday in the death of the chief Hamas bombmaker, saying he was shot by a rival Hamas member who tried to cover up the slaying by disfiguring the body in a bomb blast.

Hamas leaders rejected the findings. They insisted Israel was responsible for the death of Mohiyedine Sharif, and said the Hamas military wing, Izzedine al Qassam, probably would make good on its threats to carry out revenge bombings in Israel.

Sharif's death has strained ties between Hamas and Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

An open confrontation with Hamas would make it easier for Arafat to crack down on the militants, as demanded by Israel as a condition for a troop pullback in the West Bank.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said the investigation proved that the Palestinian Authority was capable of fighting terrorism and it must continue its efforts.

"That, I think, would pave the way for the resumption of the peace process," Netanyahu said. But he also said he regretted that some Palestinian officials had been so quick to cast blame.

Sharif's body was found at the scene of a car bomb blast in a garage in an industrial zone of the West Bank on March 29, and the circumstances of his death were unclear for days.

"I can say now that Israel is not responsible for that operation," said Palestinian Planning Minister Nabil Shaath, who several days ago had accused Israel of involvement.

A senior Palestinian security official said Monday that Sharif was killed by Adel Awadallah, a rival for leadership of Izzedine al Qassam.

On March 29, Awadallah and a teenage bombmaker, Ghassan Addasi, drove Sharif to a remote area, the official said.

Awadallah shot and killed Sharif, packed the body in the car and then drove to Ramallah. Addasi and Awadallah rigged the car with explosives, placed Sharif's body near it and detonated the bombs with a timer, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The two apparently hoped the body would be disfigured enough to erase all signs of the shooting. However, only Sharif's right leg was torn off by the blast, the official said.

Hamas has carried out more than a dozen suicide bombings in Israel since 1994, killing scores of people.

Addasi, along with two other Hamas members, is under arrest, but Awadallah remains at large, the official said.

Addasi's family said he was innocent. His 26-year-old brother, Isam, said Ghassan spent the evening of the killing praying at the mosque, having dinner with his family and going to bed early.

The other two suspects were not identified. Jibril Rajoub, the Palestinian security chief in the West Bank, said they included people whom Sharif had trained and others who had helped hide him.

Sharif, 32, topped Israel's most-wanted list as the mastermind of several suicide bombings. He had been on the run since August 1995, moving from safehouse to safehouse.

Abdel Aziz Rantisi, a leader of Hamas in the Gaza Strip, said the investigation's results are not acceptable to Hamas. Rantisi insisted that Israel ultimately was responsible for Sharif's death.

Asked on Israel radio whether Hamas would go ahead with previously threatened revenge attacks, Rantisi said: "I believe in the way of Hamas, and that is that it will indeed react."

The Palestinians also took care to fill in the Americans on their investigation. Israel's Channel One said CIA officials received a briefing in Ramallah.

In response to the Hamas threats, Israeli security forces have been on heightened alert, patrolling markets, malls and bus stations in Jerusalem and tightening controls at West Bank roadblocks.

Israel was expected to seal off the West Bank and Gaza Strip before the start Friday of the weeklong Jewish holiday of Passover to prevent possible attacks.

In Jerusalem, disturbances broke out in Arab neighborhoods after a Palestinian driver was shot to death by Israeli police after he refused to stop. Later, local residents began stoning police cars. Tires were burned, and Israeli buses were stoned outside the Old City.

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KSU Housing Maintenance announces these summer employment opportunities:
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Open Interviews will be held at Frith Community Center, Jardine Terrace • • • • Tuesday, April 14, 1998 • • • • • 8 - 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday & Thursday, April 15 & 16, 1998 • • 1 - 4:30 p.m.



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Frith Community Center, Jardine Terrace
Housing & Dining Services, Pittman Building
Housing Maintenance Office, Davenport Building

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1113 Bertrand
Model: 1113 Bertrand #12
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Sat. 10-noon
Starting at $525

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 NO. 129 | WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1998 | COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

Bishop, Snyder shift focus back to 1998 season

SUN DEE MILLS
Kansas State Collegian

Wildcat quarterback Michael Bishop received the chance to respond to public criticism Tuesday at the team's first spring football press conference.

Bishop was arrested the morning of Feb. 22 on one count of battery and two counts of aggravated battery in relation to a fight that broke out in the Aggieville area.

But Bishop spoke openly of the evening and his feelings about the situation, saying he was glad the truth finally came out.

"I'm ready to put it all behind me and concentrate on football and concentrate on being the best that I can be," Bishop said. "I'm learning the rest of the offense and want to totally contribute to the team."


BISHOP

After the arrest, further investigation revealed Bishop was not involved in the fight other than attempting to break it up. He said he was hurt by the accusations at first, but could not place blame on anyone.

"I felt like the police were doing their job," he said. "They went on what they had and what they heard. They had to act, and they did what they had to do."

Bishop then related the events of the evening.

"The fight broke out, and just like a lot of other people, I tried to break it up," he said. "Then I ended up getting part of the blame put on me," he said. "But I can understand that. There were a lot of things going on, and there were a lot of people there, and I can see why my name came up."

Both Bishop and head coach Bill Snyder said they understand athletes won't be treated like regular K-State students because of their high profiles. Snyder said this situation presents an issue with him.

"We say, 'Hey, athletes shouldn't be treated differently than anyone else,'" Snyder said. "Then you ask yourselves a question, 'Did you treat this athlete differently?' You're doggone right you did. You treated him differently than John Q. Student."


SNYDER

Snyder made it clear he didn't blame the media for making the story public but tried to stress the power the press has in situations such as this one.

"People that see you on television and read the media believe everything that you write," he said. "Now you write what you've been told, I understand that. But people absolutely believe that. That's the gospel."

On visits with people close to the Wildcat football program, Snyder said he still has a hard time convincing them that Bishop was not involved in any wrongdoing. Snyder attributed the problem to the story of Bishop's innocence not getting out of the state of Kansas or even the Manhattan community.

"It's hard for them to have the belief that something didn't happen. The deal is, something didn't happen," Snyder said. "I don't know who made retractions and who has not. But sometimes those get lost, too. The initial story is on the six o'clock news, and the retraction is on at four in the morning."

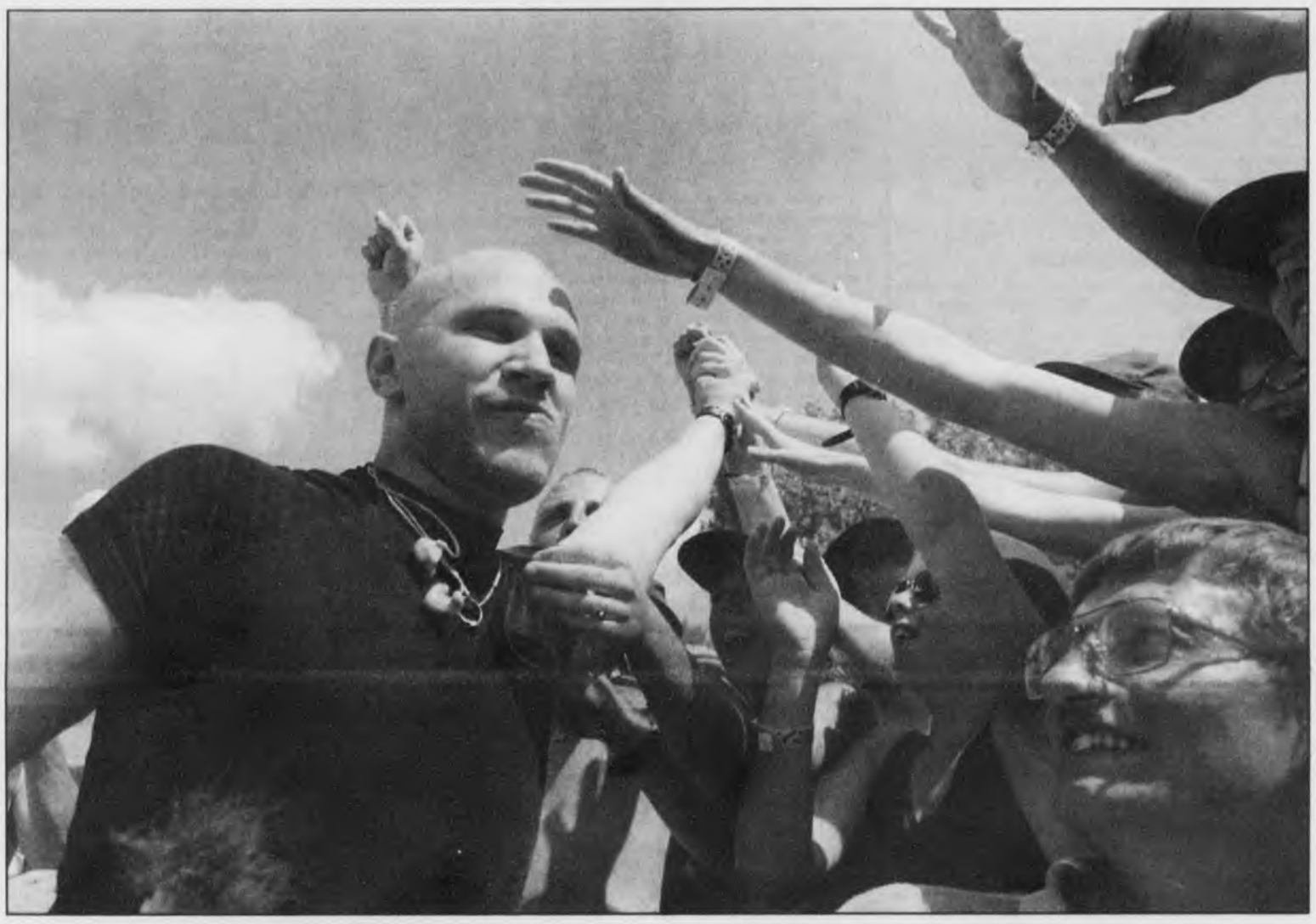
Although some athletes say they don't want to be viewed as role models, Bishop isn't one of them. Snyder said Bishop is good with children and enjoys spending time with them.

But an incident in Manhattan Town Center with a mother and her child disturbed Bishop, Snyder said.

"Wherever he goes, his time is taken with youngsters and not-so-young youngsters wanting his time and his comments and his autographs," Snyder

See **BISHOP TURNS FOCUS**, *Page 13*

BACK FOR MORE



KEVIN SHARP MEETS MEMBERS OF THE COUNTRY STAMPEDE CROWD DURING HIS PERFORMANCE IN SUMMER 1997.

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

Country Stampede organizers prepare for June

the third-annual Country Stampede

The third-annual Country Stampede will be June 26-28 at Tuttle Creek State Park, with performers Clint Black and LeAnn Rimes headlining the event. Tickets and campsites for the three-day event are on sale now and may be purchased by calling (785) 539-2222 or 800-795-8091.

June 26		**Prices through May 1**	
12:30 p.m.	Dustin Evans	One-day	$25
2 p.m.	The Ranch	Three-day	$55
4 p.m.	David Kersh	VIP seats	$300
6 p.m.	Ricochet	General sites	$40
8 p.m.	Sawyer Brown	1 add'l car pass	$15
10 p.m.	Tim McGraw	Parking (3-day)	$10
June 27		**Prices through June 24**	
11 a.m.	Blake and Brian	One-day	$30
12:30 p.m.	Montgomery and Gentry	Three-day	$60
2 p.m.	Charlie Daniels Band	VIP seats	$350
4 p.m.	Kenny Chesney	General sites	$50
6 p.m.	Tracey Byrd	1 add'l car pass	$15
8 p.m.	Bryan White	Parking (3-day)	$10
10 p.m.	**LeAnn Rimes**		
June 28		**Prices at gate**	
11 a.m.	Dixie Chicks	One-day	$35
12:30 p.m.	Chely Wright	Three-day	$65
2 p.m.	REO Speedwagon	VIP seats	$350
4 p.m.	Michael Peterson	General sites	$60
6 p.m.	Blackhawk	1 add'l car pass	N/A
8 p.m.	**Clint Black**	Parking (3-day)	N/A

artists and times subject to change

SOURCE: COUNTRY STAMPEDE — ANDREW MARCINIAK/*Collegian*

▶ PRODUCER EXPECTS MORE FANS TO ATTEND.

AMY MILLER
Kansas State Collegian

Although Country Stampede is still a couple months away, ticket sales are booming and work is under way to get Tuttle Creek State Park ready for the June 26-28 event.

Gil Cunningham, producer of the event, said ticket sales are ahead of where they were last year at this time. He said crowds should be in the tens-of-thousands range.

"We are anticipating crowds in the 20,000 range every day," he said.

Cunningham, of the Don Romeo Agency in Omaha, Neb., said the agency is busy processing the last of the early-bird ticket sales. After May 1, ticket prices go up.

He said right now he is working on two challenges in particular for this year's Country Stampede: a pre-event concert and more campsites.

▶ What do we think?
The Collegian editorial board calls for better planning in this year's Country Stampede. See Page 4.

"We're having a special Thursday night promo, so that's a little different. We'll also have additional camping this year."

The show Thursday will feature Dustin Evans and Neal McCoy and will be free to VIP and three-day ticket holders and $10 per person for the general public.

Todd Lovin, park manager for Tuttle Creek State Park, said numbers from Country Stampede helped to get the water system at the park improved.

"We do have a water system upgrade that we're going through," he said. "The stampede was instrumental in getting that grant for the upgrade."

He said the upgrade was not only for Country Stampede, but for all users of the park. The current water system tended to fail on occasion.

"The system was aged and needing to be replaced," he said.

See **ORGANIZERS HOPE**, *Page 13*

Financial figures still cloudy for 1997 concert

AMY MILLER
Kansas State Collegian

The financial figures for last year's Country Stampede are hard to pin down, but the event definitely has brought money to Manhattan, said Becky Blake, director of Manhattan's Convention and Visitors Bureau.

"It does have a very significant impact," she said. "It's just been a great event, not just for Manhattan, but the entire area."

Blake said it was difficult to describe in dollars exactly what the economic effect was on the Manhattan area from the previous two Country Stampedes.

Liz Cunningham, marketing director for Country Stampede, said one way to forecast income from this year's event is to look at similar events of like maturity.

She compared Country Stampede to Country Jam in Eau Claire, Wis., a country musical event in its third year.

"There was a $6 to $8 million impact on the community," Cunningham said. This figure encompasses money spent not only at the festival but in the community and depends on what incomes are figured

See **EXACT CONCERT**, *Page 13*

Clinton brings town meeting to Kansas City

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Allen Kellin didn't expect to be surrounded by so many young people at Tuesday's presidential forum on Social Security.

But the 66-year-old maintenance worker from Kansas City was happy to see them.

"The youth, they're coming up in the world," Kellin said with a wide smile as he left the forum at Penn Valley Community College. "Me, I'm on my way out anyway. The young people need a break. A lot of them are going to need this Social Security."


CLINTON

Anyone who thought President Clinton's Social Security town meeting would be a debate only for graying seniors would have been surprised.

From fresh-faced teens and college students to 60- and 70-somethings, nearly all generations were well-represented at a forum that could eventually affect them all.

Clinton has said he wants Congress to undertake Social Security reform in 1999, well ahead of the unofficial deadline of 2029 — the year many say Social Security will dry up unless Congress acts.

Experts say an estimated 77 million baby boomers will retire within the next decade, swamping the system and slowly choking its ability to deliver on all its promised benefits.

"It's important to be here because I think the system won't be around unless we get together to talk about it," said 14-year-old Ben Carpenter, who attends Prairie Star Middle School in suburban Overland Park, Kan. Dressed in a coat and tie, he sat next to classmates who have spent recent weeks in school studying the issue.

Carpenter and the rest of the audience heard repeated examinations of such options as partially privatizing

See **SOCIAL SECURITY**, *Page 13*

Wefald reactivates e-mail account

CHRIS DEAN
Kansas State Collegian

A desire to continue being one of the nation's most wired universities has led President Jon Wefald to reinstate his e-mail account at *pres@ksu.edu*.

The e-mail account was put back online Monday after being inactive since Feb. 25.

It originally was removed at Wefald's request because of the amount of junk mail he was receiving.


WEFALD

"We just thought it wasn't doing as much good, because we got so much unwanted mail from listservs," Wefald said. "Just like 70 percent of your mail is promotions and ad campaigns and gets thrown away, 70 to 80 percent of the e-mail I was receiving had nothing to do with my office."

Wefald said one of the main reasons the e-mail address was reactivated was because of the April 2 Collegian editorial board, which asked for the e-mail account to be reinstated to foster communication with students and faculty.

"I respect the Collegian and the editorial board, and

See **WEFALD REOPENS**, *Page 13*

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 55
LOW 45

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

SPORTS



HEARTBREAK
The K-State lacrosse team lost a key match, 11-7, in a possible championship game preview.

— Page 9

STATE


GRAVES

TAX RELIEF
Gov. Bill Graves announced a $252 million tax cut, which is expected to get the approval of the House.

— Page 11

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
THURSDAY
COVERAGE CONTINUES
See Thursday's paper for more coverage of International Week at K-State.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST

2 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1998 MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER collegian@ksu.edu

BULLETIN DEADLINES
To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

POLICE BLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE

- No reports of note were made.

RILEY COUNTY

MONDAY, APRIL 6

- At 3:24 p.m., a Sony AM/FM radio and compact disc player was reported stolen. Loss was $300.
- At 4:42 p.m., Heather R. McCormick, Wichita, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. She was released on $150 bond.
- At 9:31 p.m., shots were believed to be fired in the 800 block of Allison Avenue. An officer checked the area, but others in the area said they didn't hear anything.
- At 10:42 p.m., shots were believed to be fired near Ford Hall. Officer searched the area and found no source for the shots fired.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7

- At 6:59 a.m., Mary Kay cosmetics were reported stolen. Loss was $205.
- At 9:13 a.m., Robert L. Thompson, Junction City, was arrested on a Junction City-Manhattan municipal warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $286.50.
- At 9:53 a.m., a radar detector was reported stolen. Damage to the car's key lock also was reported. Loss was $360.
- At 10:53 a.m., an AM/FM stereo cassette player was reported stolen. Loss was $300.
- At 10:46 a.m., Katrisha Thomas, 350 N. 16th St., Apt. 1, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $600.
- At 11:20 a.m., Ronald E. Nash, Salina, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at $150.
- At 11:28 a.m., a Sony CD stereo, Pioneer CD stereo, blank cassette tapes and three CDs were reported stolen. Damage was reported to a car's door lock. Loss was $1,098.
- At 12:33 p.m., an attempted car burglary was reported. Damage was reported to the hatchback door lock and passenger door lock. Loss was $200.
- At 12:59 p.m., Theresa Lynn Martin, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,000.
- At 1:59 p.m., a Sony AM/FM CD in-dash system was reported stolen and damage was done to the vehicle. Loss was $450.

DAILY PLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of **"The Effects of Dietary Energy Density and Lysine,"** the doctoral dissertation of James Smith, for 10:30 a.m. today in Call 140.
- **Intramural entries for the track meet and co-rec sand volleyball** will be accepted until 5 p.m. today in the Business Office at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- **International Coordinating Council** will be host to African drumming from noon until 1 p.m. today in Union Courtyard.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Résumé Critique session at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall and a Winning Interviews Workshop at 5:30 p.m. today in Union 212.
- **International Coordinating Council** will be host to a free African movie titled "Yaaba" at 7 tonight in Forum Hall.
- **Hillel** will have its weekly meeting at 8:30 tonight in Java Espresso and Bakery.
- **International Coordinating Council** will be host to displays from around the world from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in Union Courtyard.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Résumé Building Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 207.
- **Air Force ROTC** will have an informational meeting from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday in Military Science 211.
- **Department of Geology** will be host to "U-Th/He Thermochronology: A Tool for Understanding the Thermal Structure of the Upper Crust," a seminar by Martha House of St. Louis University, at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213.
- **Ag Ambassadors/Ag Reps** will meet for officer elections at 6 p.m. Thursday in Waters 231.
- **Amnesty International** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.
- **Rowing Association** will have its Annual Elections from 8 to 9:45 p.m. Thursday in Waters 231.
- **College of Education Ambassador applications** are due April 15. They are available in Bluemont 13.
- **Golden Key sophomore honors reception** has been moved to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Flint Hills Room.
- **The Regional AIDS Project** is having a dance and auction April 18. It is looking for bachelors and bachelorettes who are willing to be auctioned off. If you're interested, call Kathy Battles at (785) 784-3152.

NEWS REWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

• K-STATE TODAY

Student Publications selects leadership for Collegian, Royal Purple positions

The Board of Student Publications chose the 1999 Royal Purple editor and the summer and fall advertising managers and Collegian editors in chief Tuesday.

Jill Jarsulic, junior in print journalism and history, was selected as editor in chief of the Collegian for fall 1998. After six semesters on staff at the Collegian, she has several plans for the semester.

"I know we have a lot of good people, and I'm excited to be the one that leads them," she said. "I just really want the Collegian to get back to the fundamentals of strong reporting, striking photographs and well-designed pages."

Matt Bucher, senior in public relations and advertising, was selected as fall advertising manager. He said he would like to see some changes.

"I'd like to see more special sections that involve the students and faculty," Bucher said.

Bucher also said he would like to see an increase in communication between the advertising staff and the editorial staff.

Barbara Hollingsworth, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, will fill the 1999 Royal Purple editor position.

"My biggest goal for '99 is to improve our coverage," Hollingsworth said. "I think we have to do that by investing more time into developing longer stories and packaging information better.

"I'm really, really excited for next year, and we have a lot of staff returning."

Mary Renee Smith, sophomore in speech, was chosen to fill the summer editor in chief position for the Collegian.

"I have worked at the Collegian for more than 2 1/2 years," Smith said. "I'm looking forward to the challenges of being editor in chief of one of America's top college newspapers."

The summer ad manager position was filled by Chelsea Earhart. Like Bucher, Earhart was looking forward to changes and improvements.

Bucher and Earhart agreed they would like to continue the success established this semester.

"We all have a common goal," Bucher said.

Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications Inc., said this is one of the most crucial things the board does.

"The Collegian and RP are in very capable hands," Johnson said. "We are blessed with some great leaders and would like to thank all that applied for the positions."

BRANDON GROSSARDT/*Collegian*

Recent car burglaries primarily target stereos, compact discs left in automobiles

A small wave of six car burglaries hit Manhattan late Monday night and early Tuesday morning. Three of the six burglaries occurred in the Westchester Apartments.

Detective Ryan Runyan of the Investigations Division said the Riley County Police Department is investigating these incidents and said he believes most of the burglars are groups of juveniles and adults.

Runyan said burglars often walk around parking lots or on city streets with flashlights and look into parked cars for expensive items, including cellular phones, radar detectors, newer-looking stereo systems, purses and wallets.

Runyan said compact discs are among the more common stolen items because it doesn't take long for someone to take them to a pawn shop and exchange them for cash. He said there was a recent report in which more than 400 CDs were stolen from one car.

Runyan also said a lot of the stereos reported stolen are those with detachable faces that were left on. Detachable faces were designed to help prevent the theft of the stereo system.

Runyan said he urges people to take the proper precautions by placing high-dollar items out of sight.

"If anyone sees suspicious people walking around, looking in cars, call 911 or the police department at 537-2112," he said. "Report the incident, and we'll send a patrol officer to check out the situation."

AMANDA FINGER/*Collegian*

• NATIONAL NEWS

Flatbed truck strikes school bus, injures 8 children; 2 remain in serious condition

CHAPPELL HILL, Texas — A flatbed truck hauling cars rear-ended a school bus Tuesday, tearing a hole into the backside of the bus and injuring at least eight children, two seriously.

The accident, involving a Brenham Independent School District bus, occurred about 4:30 p.m. near Chappell Hill, 60 miles northwest of Houston, said Mike Cox, a spokesman with the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The bus, its red lights flashing, had pulled over on a road near U.S. Highway 290 and was letting children off when the truck slammed into its rear left corner, Brenham school Superintendent Virginia Collier said. The left top corner of the bus was ripped, exposing the interior of the bus.

Twenty-five students, ages 6 to 18, were on the bus, Collier said.

Two girls, 15 and 16, were taken by helicopter to a Houston hospital. The younger girl was unconscious and in critical condition with a head injury. The second girl was in stable condition with a laceration to the back of her head and abdominal pain.

At least six students were treated for minor injuries at another hospital.

The male truck driver, whose name was not released, was taken to a hospital for evaluation. Authorities would not speculate about possible charges until an accident investigation was conducted.

Hall of Fame honors radio host Limbaugh

LAS VEGAS — Conservative talk radio host Rush Limbaugh was inducted Tuesday into the National Association of Broadcasters Hall of Fame.

As this year's radio inductee, Limbaugh received the association's highest honor. It was presented at the industry's annual convention.

Limbaugh began his nationally syndicated show in 1988. It was then carried on 56 stations. "The Rush Limbaugh Show" is now picked up by more than 600 stations, reaching 20 million people a week and is the highest rated national radio talk show in America, the NAB said, citing information from Talkers Magazine.

Limbaugh also is host of "The Rush Limbaugh Morning Update," a 90-second daily commentary.

WEATHER FORECAST



HIGH: 55°
LOW: 45°

TODAY
Cooler with a 30-percent chance for rain.

EXTENDED
Tonight, a 60-percent chance for rain with a low of 45.

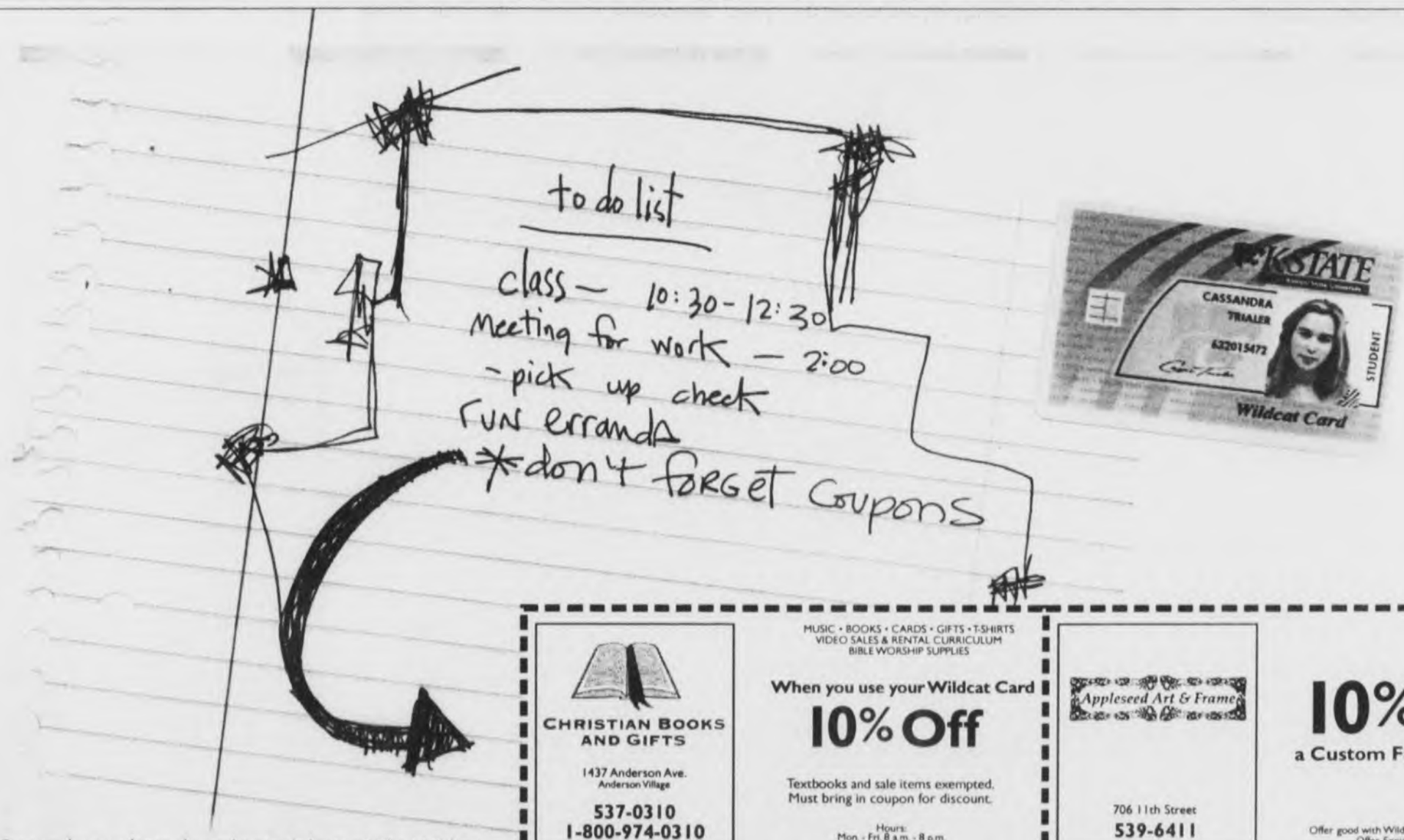
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CHRIS DEAN CAN BE REACHED IN THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. YOU CAN ALSO E-MAIL HIM AT READERS@SPUB.KSU.EDU.

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Local tenants voice concerns about housing

ANGELA KISTNER
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan public housing tenants spoke out about perceived unfair treatment by Manhattan Public Housing Authority at a public meeting Tuesday.

Mayor Bruce Snead and City Manager Gary Greer attended the meeting to listen to the complaints of Speak United, a group composed of public housing tenants and other low-income area residents.

Kay Glenn, a representative for the Manhattan Alliance For Peace and Justice, said she has been acting as a liaison between Speak United and the housing authority.

She said she first heard of complaints when she went door-to-door to talk with tenants about how to improve the community and public housing.

"I heard a lot of horror stories," Glenn said.

She said she went to the housing authority but didn't get a good response. That led to Tuesday's meeting between housing tenants and city officials.

Several tenants complained about how they have been treated by public housing officials.

Beverly Hutchins, a single parent with two children, said she was evicted because she was two days late with her rent, which was $26 plus a $10 late fee.

She said she tried to contact the housing authority to make payment arrangements, but she couldn't reach anyone.

"I've paid my rent every month except one month, and my housing was terminated," she said. "That was very low the way they done that.

"If this can help anybody on down the line to not go through what I've been through, then what I've been through has not been in vain," Hutchins said.

Valerie Hernandez, a 25-year-old who cares for her son and niece, also had concerns with the way authority representatives treated tenants.

She said they attempted to evict her on false accusations.

"They said I had someone living with me or was subleasing because I didn't check my mail on time," Hernandez said.

Hernandez said she also had lease violations for dirty dishes and clothes in the hallway. She said that is no reason for a violation, and the authority should try to better communicate their concerns.

"I'm a single parent, and my house isn't always up to par," she said. "I'm a human being. I can comprehend instructions."

Hernandez said she is trying to get out of public housing.

"I'm walking on eggshells, and I'm trying to find out right now where I can get the money to get a regular house," she said, "so that I don't have to deal with being treated like crap."

Tommie Youins, another resident of public housing, said residents are treated unfairly. The authority is more lenient with some residents than others, he said.

"Some people can do something and others can't," he said.

Authority director Jai Johnson, at whom many of the accusations were directed, said there was some truth to the accusations, but there are different views about what happened.

"The housing authority doesn't treat people unfairly," Johnson said, "but one case might be handled differently than another."



CLIF PALMBERG/*Collegian*

VALERIE HERNANDEZ, MANHATTAN RESIDENT, EXPLAINS THE DIFFICULTIES SHE IS ENCOUNTERING LIVING IN PUBLIC HOUSING TUESDAY AFTERNOON IN DOUGLAS CENTER. HERNANDEZ WAS NEARLY EVICTED ON FALSE ACCUSATIONS.

Johnson said she carries out the rules with kindness, respect and fairness.

"I try to communicate with them the best I can," she said. "Ninety percent of the time I am able to hear grievances, and we come to an agreeable solution."

Youins compared public housing to a concentration camp.

"Right now it's a concentration camp with a Nazi director," he said.

Not everyone at the meeting had complaints about public housing.

One resident said he had been treated with respect by public housing officials. He would not give his name.

"I've been treated very nicely," he said. "Every person who lives in public housing knows the grievances procedures and knows the rules and regulations and knows that they're supposed to help public housing help them."

He said he has been 15 days late with his rent before, but wasn't evicted.

"You want to know what's wrong with public housing? The people — that's what's wrong," he said. "Drug abusers, boozers, boom box cars, people with their music, dirt and filth. That's what's wrong with public housing."

Greer said he respected those who spoke at the meeting, and that some changes should be made.

"I want to make things better. I see some things that need to be changed," Greer said. "I see some good things. I see some bad things."

Greer said the accusations that public housing officials treated people unfairly and with disrespect were wrong.

"We treat everybody with respect. Period," he said. "And I won't settle for anything less."

He also said the authority had never evicted anyone for being two days late with rent.

Speak United members presented Greer and Snead with a list of 10 demands they wanted them to support.

These demands included making sure tenants' complaints were taken seriously and removing threatening language from general correspondence to tenants unless needed. It also included knocking and waiting to be acknowledged before entering tenants' homes and enforcing rules and regulations equally and fairly.

Greer said he couldn't support the demands without support from the city commissioners.

Snead said many of the demands were straightforward and should be easily implemented.

He also encouraged Speak United to work with the Public Housing Advisory Board to talk about issues and work things out.

"I think we can make improvements," Snead said. "What we want to see is effective housing, fair housing, housing that's the best Manhattan can offer for low- and middle-income people that need it."

Greer said if the city and Speak United work toward the goals of respect, love and safe conditions under which to live, they will be successful.

"I'm committed to doing that, and I'm committed to make this process work," he said.

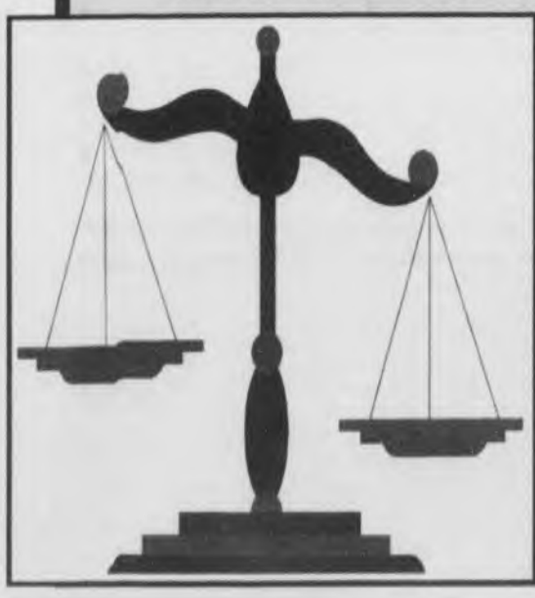
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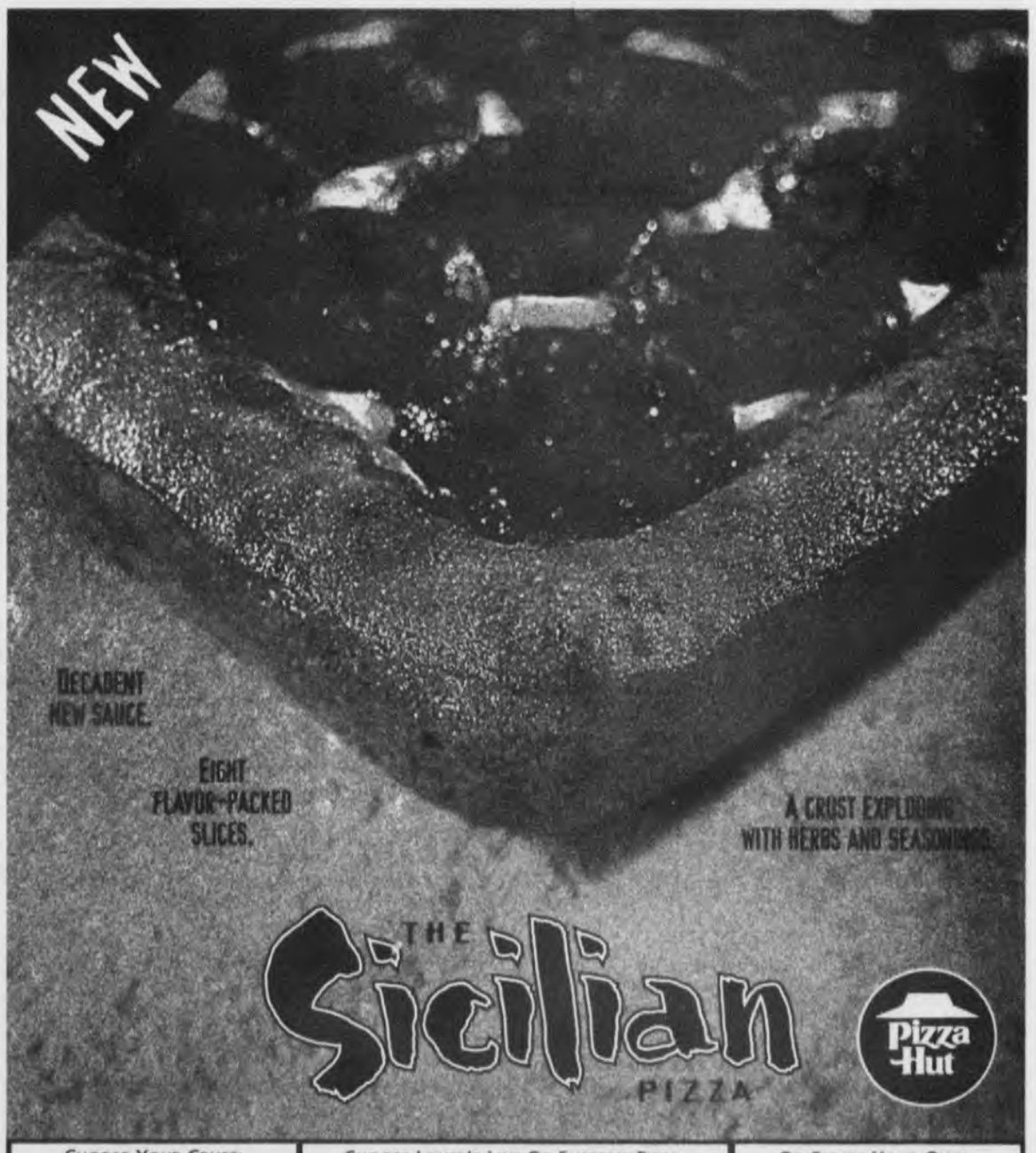
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OURview

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Country Stampede should plan better this year

The Country Stampede organizers announced a star-studded lineup and a few notable changes. However, this summer's third-annual country music concert should concentrate more on better overall organization and providing additional safety features.

The threat of dangerous weather last summer left tens of thousands of fans without knowledge of a retreat route from the campgrounds or a designated shelter. With only one road out to the campsite at Tuttle Creek State Park and no buildings in the immediate vicinity, there needs to be somewhere for campers to find shelter in the event of a natural disaster.

A water system upgrade is already in the works. But with three months before the June 26-28 event, organizers also should be working on a way to make water more accessible within the concert area.

Last summer, water buffaloes — portable tanks of water — were placed far from the center stage and crowd paths. After the experience of two hot summers, a greater priority should be placed on access to water and use of water bottles within the fenced concert arena.

The addition of campsites and a pre-event concert has the potential to result in more fans. Organizers already are anticipating an average of 20,000 fans each day of the event. More fans in attendance should mean additional law enforcement and crowd-control personnel.

A little planning will go a long way in improving access to bathrooms and water. An evacuation plan for severe weather and additional safety professionals are also a great idea.

Country Stampede also has the potential to help Manhattan businesses. About between $6 million to 8 million is brought into the community because of this event. Perhaps the effect would be more direct if Manhattan businesses were able to serve as vendors on the campsite.

Most problems can be solved with common sense. If there are thousands of people outside in the heat, a few basic conveniences will improve the entire experience.

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LONDON FOG: *Its culture blankets the trend-setting city*

VIEWPOINT



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

Russell is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering. You can send e-mail to Russell at rmf@ksu.edu.

You could do much worse than a London park in the midst of spring. Daffodils, tulips and hyacinths litter mossy green lawns that glisten in the seemingly constant London mist.

Sitting on a bench in the park — be it the massive Hyde Park or the elegant, almost Parisian, Regent's Park — is the very best way to spend an afternoon in this infinitely bustling city. From this vantage point, it's easy to understand why it's been said to love London is to love the world.

Charles Dickens described a London full of "smoke lowering down from chimney-pots, making a soft black drizzle, with flakes of soot in it as big as full-grown snowflakes — gone into mourning, one might imagine, for the death of the sun."

Things have changed since the mid-19th century, and thanks mostly to air-pollution controls, the only "soft black" in London today is found in the local dress; it seems black leather everything is the must-have. Even Fergie was caught in a black leather mini two weeks ago.

London is hip — the global place to be, as Newsweek put it a year ago. It's also expensive, thanks to a strong pound and weak dollar. After a week in the city, New York is beginning to seem like a day out in Topeka.

Things in London are so hip, the queen has taken to the World Wide Web, and Prince Charles is entertaining Camilla Parker Bowles at the queen's home in Sandringham scandal-free. The royals haven't gotten off that easy — already critics in the London tabs are screaming the queen is turning a cold shoulder to Diana's memory by not planning some large memorial event for the first anniversary of the late princess's death in August. But who, short of Jesus Christ, could please the London press?

This isn't to say Londoners are cranks — quite the contrary. Aside from miserable table service while dining out, not much can be said against the rather polite and well-read average London resident. Even the planned multimillion-pound Millennium Dome in Canary Wharf — an architectural behemoth designed by architect Norman Foster to house exhibits for Britain for a new century — has elicited less public controversy as of late.

Construction can be found throughout the city, as bad, post-war, quickie 1950s architecture is removed for more appropriate designs. The British Museum will be completely overhauled to receive a grand new central court, a new building for parliament rises across from Big Ben's clocktower, the Tube (subway) continues its renovation of its cramped, dingy stations, and the Paternoster Square surrounding St. Paul's Cathedral is seeing new life with a complete renovation.

If all goes well, in two years London will begin the new millennium in a polished state that would be well imitated by Washington, D.C.

British culture has never been more in vogue in the states than it is now. Notice, for example, that no fewer than four of the five women nominated for best actress at the Academy Awards were English (though none won, owing more to American pride than common sense).

No matter. One of those actresses, Dame Judi Dench (nominated for "Her Majesty, Mrs. Brown"), returned gloriously to the London stage in the play "Amy's View" two days after the Oscars. Playing a fading West End actress coming to terms with a rocky relationship with her daughter, personal responsibility and a country in decline, Dench gave a fine performance, perhaps the finest in London now. If you haven't caught her movie, get thee to a theater.

Of course, American culture is still in abundance in London. Leonardo DiCaprio's face is plastered everywhere. The filming of an upcoming "Friends" episode made the front pages. The musical "Rent" was preparing to storm the West End. Allegations of President Clinton "the rapist" usually made Page 3, while President Clinton "the African visitor" was splashed on the front pages.

Prime Minister Tony Blair, England's version of President Clinton, seems to be following our dear president in every manner except infidelity. It's just been more than a year or so, and he's already become a Republican.

But what visitor pays much attention to printed matter when the real action in London is its varied and lively street life. The city positively teems with bodies in motion — running to catch a train at Paddington Station, strolling along the Thames, dancing in a club near Leicester Square, or power-shopping at Selfridge's (skip the over-priced Harrod's). At night, young people pour into the streets, keeping the Asian restaurants in the heart of the city open until at least 2 a.m., sometimes 4.

Do I love London because it's not Manhattan, or do I love it for less selfish reasons? Do I love it because I know all of this is going on as we speak and I can sleep, relatively speaking, in quiet Kansas — removed from the urgency of the city? Perhaps it's less tangible. Think Shakespeare's "Hamlet,"

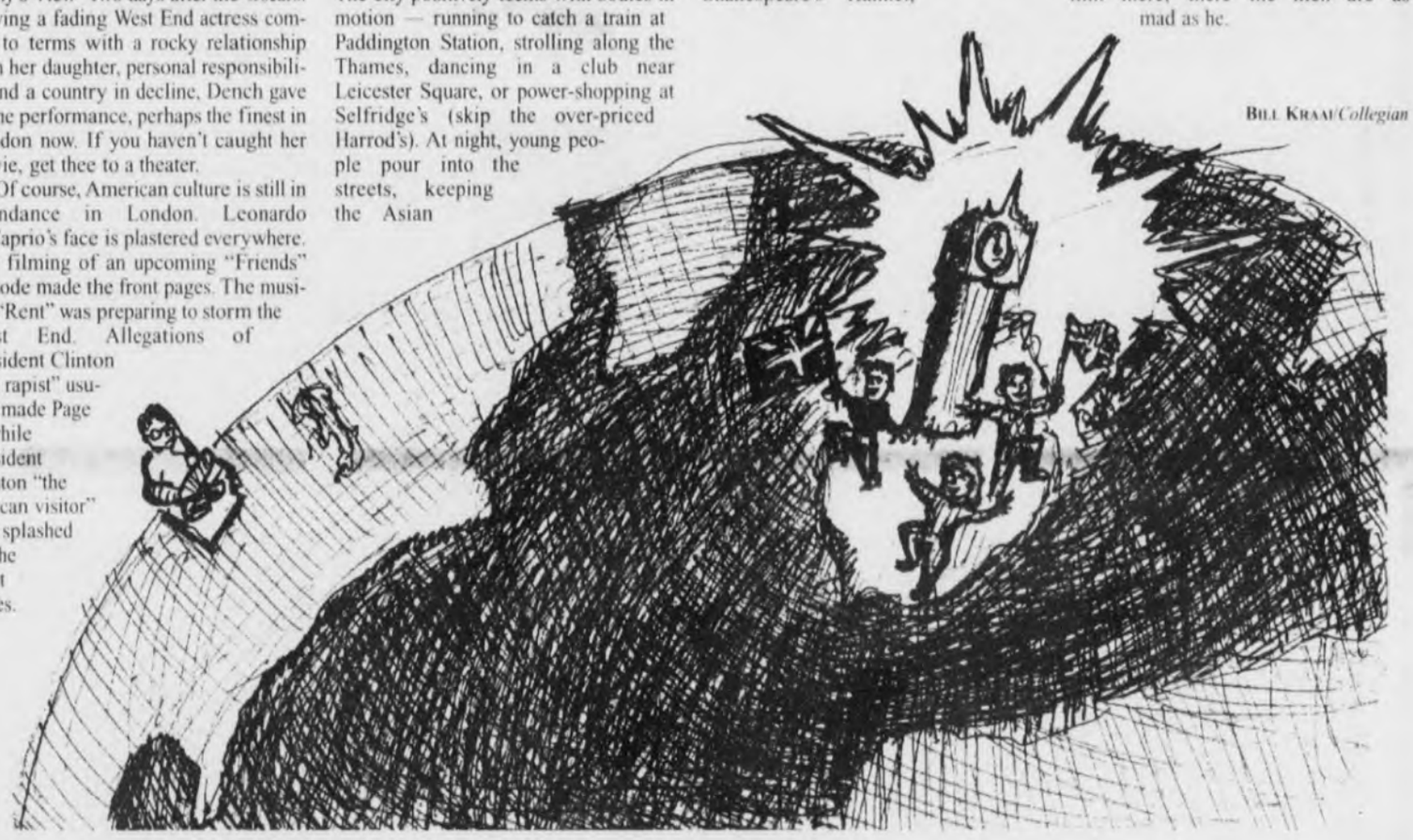
Act 5, Scene 3. An unrecognized Hamlet approaches a gravedigger:

Hamlet: Ay, marry, why was he sent into England?

Gravedigger: Why, because he was mad: he shall recover his wits there; or, if he do not, it's no great matter there.

Hamlet: Why?

Gravedigger: 'Twill not be seen in him there; there the men are as mad as he.



BILL KRAAI/*Collegian*

Finding a good landlord is a tough job. Here are some helpful hints on how not to get stuck with the

Lord of the Flies

VIEWPOINT



DAVID FAIRBANKS

David is a senior in electronic journalism. You can send e-mail to David at jollyd@ksu.edu.

Well, it's that time of year again. The weather's getting nice, the semester's end is fast approaching and herds of frantic students are searching for a place to live next fall. Ah yes, what a wonderful time it is.

This is the time when we are forced to listen to countless fabrications from every slumlord in town.

"Hey, don't worry about it. You'll get your deposit back if there's no new damage." This is what our summer '96 landlord said before he pocketed half of our deposit, due to what he called minor damage. Too bad it was there when we moved in.

"Oh yeah, the cost of utilities is really low in this house." This is what our landlord said about last year's house before we got our first KPL bill for more than $300.

"No, don't worry about those tiny cracks in the ceiling. They don't go all the way to the roof." That's what the same landlord told us before the first rain hit and we were forced to paddle through the living room.

This one's my favorite.

"It's a pretty good house. I think you'll like it." Yep, that was the same landlord talking about the same house. Maybe he should have come over during a cold spell to see us dressed in coats, gloves and stocking caps while watching television in our living room. Or maybe he should have come by when our own private "living room waterfall" formed right on top of us. Or maybe, just maybe, he could have stopped by when we found the remains of what appeared to be either a small dog or very large rodent in the middle of our basement floor.

But he never came by. And of course, I don't blame him. I don't think he would have liked to see his poor, wet, cold, confused tenants on their own turf. His remains might have ended up in the middle of our basement floor as well. I could see the future tenants now, having found his skeleton in the basement.

"Well, it's either the remains of a small anti-Christ or a very large scum."

Now, don't worry, everyone. I'm usually not this brash. It's just that I've dealt with too many fast-talking, promise-breaking, junk-peddling landlords in this town. Over the past three years, I've found, through trial and error, there are only a handful of trustworthy folk in the real estate business. Somehow, I stumbled across one of them last year.

Within days of talking to this guy, we were signing a lease on an incredible five-person house. This is where my roommates and I have been living the past two semesters. The roof has no holes, the KPL bills are decent, and we never found any skeletons in the basement. He fixes our stuff when we ask him, and he's even bent a couple rules for us from time to time. He's professional and very understanding. This guy even delivered us beer this weekend for keeping the house clean while he was showing it. He's a class act, and it's too bad you're not gonna find many like him in this town.

I'm talking him up so much because I'm sad he won't be our landlord anymore. Next year, because of our lack of roommates, we will be forced to move into a smaller house. I guess this is my way of telling him thanks.

OK, for all of you who are looking for a new place, I've compiled a list of things to look out for when dealing with Manhattan landlords.

1. Don't just take their word for it. Make sure if they promise you something they put it in the lease. Many times, if it's not on paper they'll just conveniently forget about it.

2. Make arrangements to get copies of bills. Many landlords will have utility bills sent to them, and they will send you a bill. Without a copy, some of them can overcharge tenants.

3. Don't ever let them just walk right in without announcing themselves. This is a common practice among inconsiderate, no-brained landlords. You are entitled to your privacy. If they invade it, let them know.

4. Don't be fooled by cheap rent. Many times, the rent is cheap because they are hiding something. Last year, in our case, they were hiding the huge KPL bills, the lack of insulation, the leaky roof and the portal to hell in the basement.



SHANE FOSBURG *Collegian*

5. If there's blood sprayed on the walls and a chalk outline of a person on the living room floor, I'd probably say no.

6. Ask as many questions as you can think of. Ask about the neighborhood, the possibility of flooding, the last people who lived there, why there's mouse pellets in the cupboards, average utility cost, if you can keep the paraphernalia in the closet of the master bedroom, the plumbing, their home phone number and anything else that comes to your mind. The more you ask, the more you'll know.

7. As a tenant, you are entitled to many unquestionable rights. Exercise them.

Good luck, and remember: the road to a good, honest landlord is littered with tons of bad ones. If you keep looking, you might just find one.

READERSwrite

Drivers, pedestrians should use caution in busy crosswalks

Editor,

I have been reading with interest the continuing articles about campus crosswalk safety. I appreciate the many perspectives, yet I have to disagree with Scott Hopper's column. He said the university was responsible for the recent accident where Mindy Hines was injured.

That was unquestionably a tragedy everyone would like to see prevented. But it also should be clarified that responsibility for that tragedy falls primarily to those persons involved, the pedestrian and the driver of the vehicle.

I have a young child and long before he began solo treks to his school a block away, I began teaching him to look for cars before entering the streets. I think sometime between kindergarten and college, many of the students attending K-State have forgotten that all-important lesson. Few students crossing campus streets acknowledge the presence of vehicles around them, in spite of the obvious danger.

The human body will never win in a competition with any wheeled vehicle, be it a bicycle, car or truck. The person on foot should take every precaution when around vehicles, and this is magnified when light conditions are suspect. It is a fact that visibility is poor on streets at night, and headlights from oncoming traffic can add to that difficulty. We should not forget, however, that pedestrian/auto accidents occur in perfect light conditions, as well as low-light conditions.

Persons approaching a crosswalk should always check for traffic and make eye contact with drivers, if possible, before entering the crosswalk. Pedestrians also can take a few steps to improve their visibility at night. Reflective strips can be added to outer clothing and backpacks. Light-colored clothing worn by pedestrians easily can improve the ability to see them at night.

Responsibility primarily falls to the drivers and pedestrians who are sharing the same streets. Drivers of vehicles have a potential to inflict injury that should never be forgotten. Driving and walking defensively should be practiced at all times. People who are watching for danger will have more time to avoid accidents.

I am pleased to read that improvements will be made this summer to some crosswalks near campus. That is a step the community and university can take — now pedestrians and drivers need to do their parts and increase their awareness when they approach crosswalks.

Rosemary Ramundo
Division of Biology Research Assistant

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City awaits decision on technical company's arrival

▶ 'PROJECT TECH' ADDITION WOULD INVEST $14 MILLION IN AIRPORT BUSINESS PARK.

KELLEE MILLER
Kansas State Collegian

The Manhattan City Commission and Chamber of Commerce are waiting for a decision from a technical-related company to see if the company will accept the chamber's proposed $3.6 million investment package to bring its company to Manhattan.

The investment package was approved at last week's City Commission meeting unanimously.

The company, code-named "Project Tech," has asked for anonymity until it makes its decision. Project Tech would be the first addition to the new 189-acre business park near the Manhattan Regional Airport and would invest about $14 million in the park.

Ann Harts, director of economic development, said the company typically hires employees from communities in a 25-to 30-mile radius. The company has not promised the number of jobs it will offer, but typically the company averages about 430 work stations.

The incoming number of employees would allow the community to benefit economically both in the medical field and retail businesses, Harts said.

"If you look at the average employee count from this company of around 600 persons and the average salary of about $25,000 for a supervisor, you see that a lot of money will be put into the market," Harts said.

Harts said this company would further diversify Manhattan.

"It sets us up to be a player in the technical industry," she said. "And including K-State and Fort Riley it gives us the diversification we are seeking."

Another benefit of this company, Harts said, is that in other communities that house this company, a free training course at technical colleges has been set up by the company to anyone in the community. Individuals would be able to be trained for free and then could apply at the company for a job starting at $7 an hour.

Chamber President Dan Colantone said it is not unusual in economic development to work with a public or privately owned business confidentially.

"I think the key to this confidentiality is that the community leaders who are committing the investment of dollars be aware of this confidentiality so they can make a good decision," Colantone said.

Commissioner Karen McCulloh said despite the high investment package promised, this company is one of the best fits the commission has seen in the past few years.

The total investment to be made by the city is nearly $3 million, which includes site improvements to the park, tax abatement on personal and real property tax and miscellaneous fees, such as permits.

The state of Kansas also will add the remaining $590,000 from the Kansas Enterprise Investment Opportunity Fund, which allocates funds to companies relocating to Kansas based on the number of jobs provided.

"It's a good combination of the state and the local community," Colantone said.

The company also would receive training money and tax credit from the state. This money would not provide cash to the company right away, but it would be reimbursed in the future, Harts said.

The city's investment funds would be taken from the city's economic development fund, which is based on the half-cent sales tax that expires in December 1998.

Harts said the city does not know the future of a sales tax fund at this time but was not concerned that other incoming businesses to the park would not get adequate funding because of the high amount promised in this package.

If the company accepts the deal, Colantone said, it would accelerate the process for other businesses entering the business park.

"It puts in our first anchor," he said.

Harts said the hardest part in establishing a business park is getting the first tenant.

"It would be a wonderful first tenant," Harts said. "It sets the groundwork for other companies."

Harts said the city should hear back from the company by the beginning of next week but also still is working on other company packages.

The package has the full support of Mayor Bruce Snead.

He said it meets all the economic development goals, and this company has the potential for the highest number of jobs.

"The company wants to move quickly, and that is what makes it most attractive," he said.

"I'm not happy that we had to commit that much money, but I feel good about the commitment."

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Students to demonstrate native dance from homeland as part of festivities

MIKE BURGESS
Kansas State Collegian

K-State students from the Democratic Republic of Congo will demonstrate native dance during International Night.

Serge Tubene, freshman in civil engineering and vice president of the Congolese Student Scholars of All North America, said they are going to perform a dance that a typical teen-ager or young adult would perform in Congo as part of the Cultural Show for International Night Saturday night.

COSSAM and many of the other international groups on campus will perform in the Cultural Show that is part of International Night. The show starts at 7 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium. Most of the acts will be dances, with performers in native dress.

The show is free and open to the public.

Tubene said before the current president, President Kabila, came into power, the Former President Mobutu was a dictator and musicians were not allowed to sing songs about what was happening in the country.

"The reason the musicians didn't have as much liberty was because they were living under a dictator regime. If they said anything bad about the president or the government, they would be in trouble," he said.

"The only way to stay out of trouble was to have songs that were not about politics."

Tubene said there is now more liberty for musicians and the rest of the people in the country.

Saturday night, the group of four will perform to a love song that he said could be described as rhythmic dance music.

"It's a modern form of dance, and it's called Dobomlo," he said.

"This dance came out five months ago in Congo. It was selected as one of the best dances for last year in Congo."

People grow up with the dances and don't take classes to learn how to dance, and each musician has his or her own style of dance, Tubene said.

"When the dance comes out, we go to the concert. We see the dance and copy it from the musicians. The musicians teach the dances to the general people."

The night will start with an international dinner at 5:30 p.m.

Deana Brown, senior in nutrition and exercise science and International Coordinating Council treasurer, said the chef specializes in Egyptian, Greek and Mediterranean dishes and the dinner will have a bit of everything.

The entrees for the dinner will be baked lamb with vegetables and slasel with tahini sauce and pita bread, a vegetarian entree with eggplant that is eaten like a sandwich. There will also be a vegetable tray, wild rice with raisins and dried onions, hummus and dolmatos, which are stuffed grape leaves. The desserts will include two types of cake, baklava and basbusa.

Tickets to the dinner are $7 and will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at a table outside the K-State Student Union Stateroom. People can also get tickets at the International Student Center. Tickets will be sold in advance only.

Manuri Nakkawita, senior in advertising and International Coordinating Council president, said International Night is an opportunity to see fellow students in a completely different light as they perform in their international costumes.

"How many times per year do people get to see so many different nationalities being represented in one show?" she said.

Brown said students should come to the dinner to experience an international meal and traditional dance and song from other cultures.

"International Night gives you a taste and a glimpse of what else is out there in the world," she said.

K-State gets glimpse into life in African village in film coming to campus in conjunction with International Week

DIANA LEE
Kansas State Collegian

Although life in an African village is something most students might never experience, they can get a clearer idea of what it would be like by seeing the movie "Yaaba" at 7 tonight in Forum Hall. "Yaaba" is presented as part of International Student Week.

"Yaaba" is the story of a 12-year-old boy who befriends an old woman who has been shunned by the rest of the community as a witch. The film provides contrasts between the active village and the open plain, as well as between humans and nature.

"We knew that the African Student Association wanted us to help them get an African movie here, and this seemed like as good of time as any," Deana Brown, selection committee member, said.

Brown also said the film will give students a chance to see movies from places they might not otherwise see.

"We've tried to hit some of the countries that don't normally have a lot of their films shown or that the student organization from that country wasn't able to afford to bring a film in," Brown said.

The films also give students a chance to see life through eyes that aren't American, Brown said.

"These works are shot in other countries with their directors and actors. It gives people in this country their perspective, instead of an American one," she said.

Brown said they consider these films a window to another culture.

"We might not have the opportunity to travel to other countries and have experiences there, but we can have the experience of their cultures at home," she said.

Nausheen Kazi, coordinator for International Week, said she thinks these films give a different flair to the activities of the week.

"It's a good start to the whole night. It brings a different flair to what we're doing. These films are international but not well known," she said.

"It gives people a feel for our language and our customs."

International Week

Here is a calendar of events composing International Week at K-State:

Today
- African drumming, noon to 1 p.m., Union Court. Sponsored by the African Student Union.
- Free movie: "Yaaba," an African movie, 7 p.m., Forum Hall

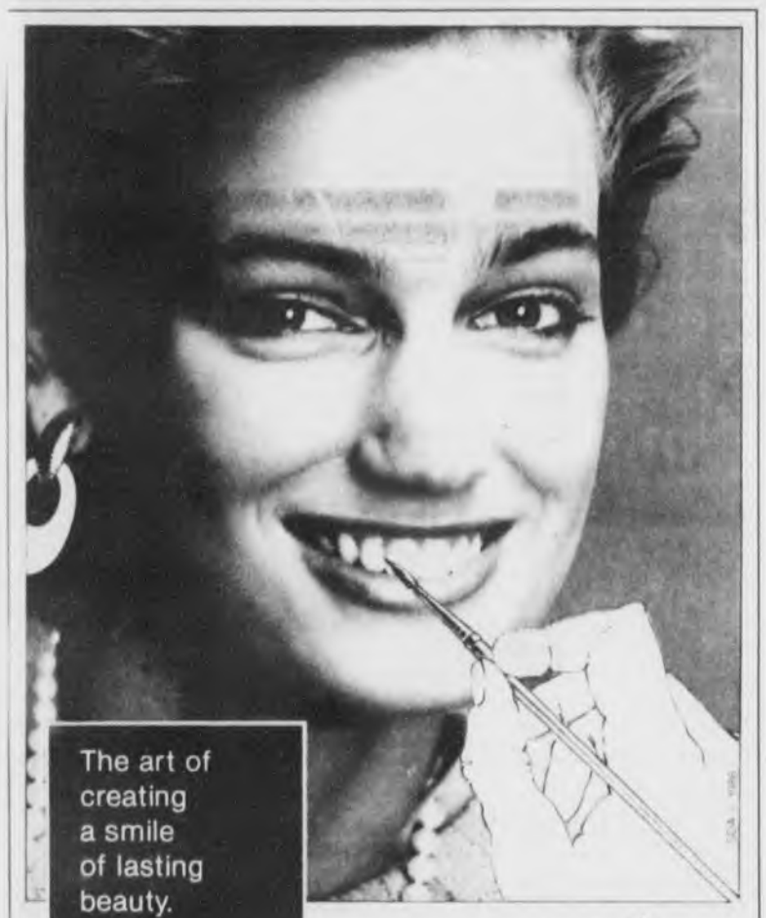
Thursday
- Displays from around the world, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Union Courtyard

Friday
- Children's Fashion Show, noon to 1 p.m., Union Courtyard
- Development of Theater and Dance Movement in Jordan, demonstration and lecture by Rania Kamhawi, 3:30 p.m., International Student Center
- Free movie: "Ghost in the Shell," Japanimation, 7 p.m., Union Little Theatre. Sponsored by the Japanese Student Association.

Saturday
- International Night
  Dinner, 5:30 to 7 p.m., McCain Auditorium, tickets $7 each, advanced ticket sales only. Tickets available at a table outside of the Union Stateroom and at the International Student Center today through Thursday.
- Cultural Show, 7 p.m., McCain, free.

ANDREW MARCINIAK/*Collegian*

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NAUSHEEN KAZI, COORDINATOR FOR INTERNATIONAL WEEK


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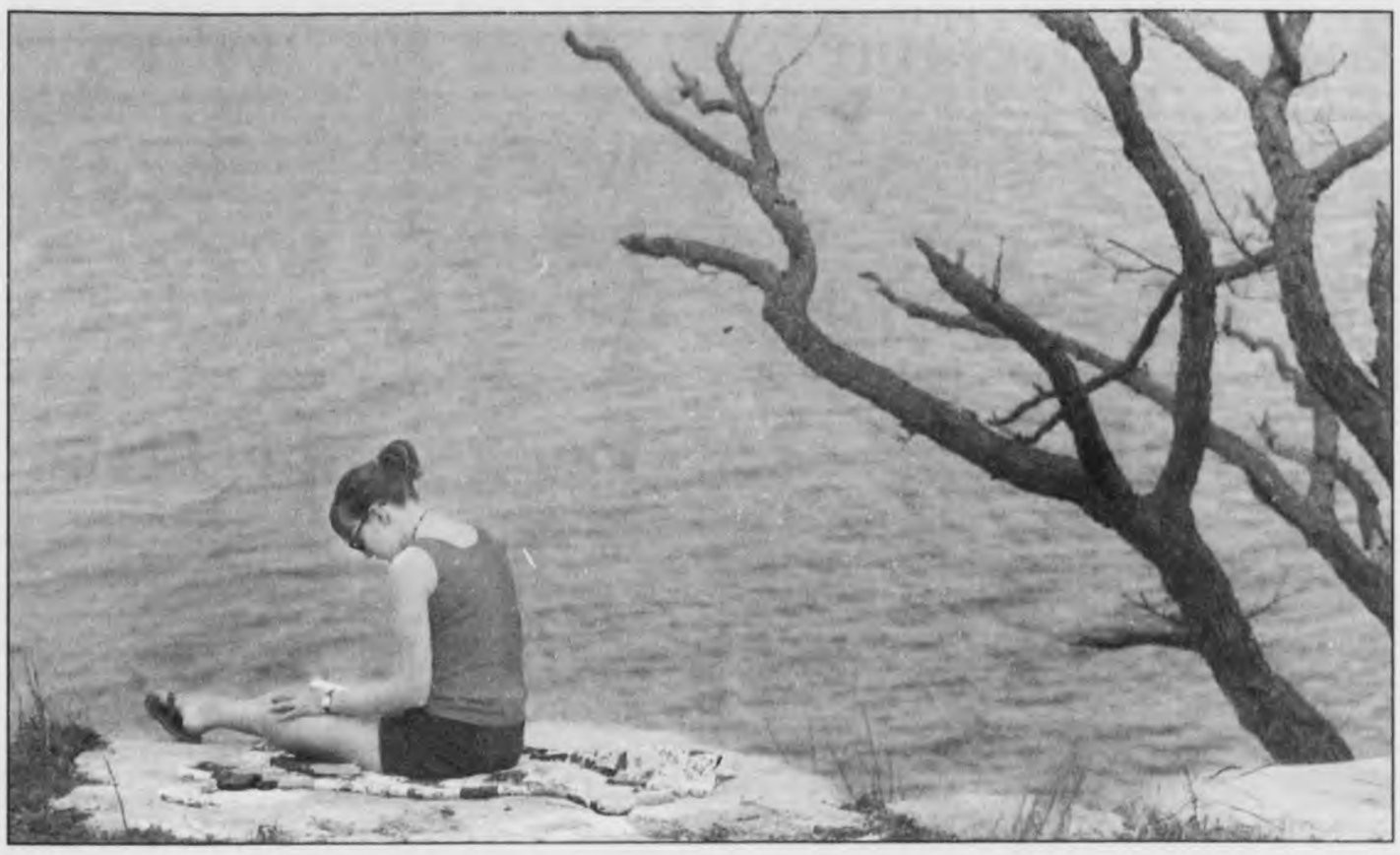
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STEVE HEBERT/*Collegian*

MANY K-STATE STUDENTS TOOK TO TUTTLE CREEK TO ENJOY MONDAY'S WEATHER. TODAY'S WEATHER WON'T BE QUITE AS NICE WITH A HIGH ONLY IN THE MID-50S.

Open Meetings Act subject to change in city

NATE JENKINS
Kansas State Collegian

Hoping to use a section in the state constitution that exempts many Kansas cities from provisions of the Kansas Open Meetings Act, the Manhattan City Commission on Tuesday approved first reading of an ordinance that would allow two commissioners to discuss city business outside of the public eye.

The ordinance would mark a historical change in how commissioners are able to discuss city business. In the past, it was illegal for any number of commissioners to meet and discuss city matters outside of public meetings, no matter how accidental the meeting was or how insignificant the topic of discussion.

As the law now affects the commission, a chance meeting of two commissioners in a grocery store and discussion of a road improvement issue technically would be illegal.

But that would change if the commission gave final approval to the ordinance, and as of Tuesday, four of the five voting commissioners support it. Mayor Bruce Snead said he supported the ordinance because it would improve the efficiency of public meetings and help the commission become more dynamic.

"It's hard for us to have synergy and creativity when we can't talk to each other about issues," Snead said. "There is an uncomfortable feeling that we can't talk about city issues when we run into each other, and this ordinance would allow us to talk if we feel that we want to."

The charter ordinance, which will require four votes to pass, would change the quorum number of the commission from three to four. A quorum is the number of members of a body needed to conduct official business. Kansas Open Meetings Act states that any meeting of a majority of a quorum has to be open to the public. Now, a meeting between two commissioners constitutes that majority and is illegal unless it is open.

The ordinance would change the commission's quorum to four, making a meeting of two commissioners legal behind closed doors. A larger meeting still would need to be open to the public.

The commission considered a similar ordinance in 1995, but there was too little interest and too much political turmoil in Manhattan for it to pass, Commissioner Steve Hall said. Junction City and Lawrence took advantage of the loophole provided in the state constitution, and meetings between some commissioners are now legal in those cities.

Only the first reading of the ordinance was approved by the commission Tuesday, and City Attorney William Frost assured commissioners they could take their time in developing a plan for how the quorum change could be implemented.

If the ordinance is approved by the commission, it would take effect unless a petition for a referendum is filed any time during a 61-day period after the last publication of the ordinance in The Manhattan Mercury.

City Commissioner Roger Reitz was the only vote against the first reading, but he said it wasn't because he is concerned commissioners would exploit any freedom the ordinance might create.

"The problem is that there will be the perception that there is skullduggery going on, even if there isn't," Reitz said. "The bottom line will be the public's perception of our actions, that we are going behind its back, even though we know that wouldn't happen."

Commission helps farmers with wheat marketing

AMY EBERT
Kansas State Collegian

Last year, Kansas wheat farmers produced a record 506 million bushels of wheat. The Kansas Wheat Commission helps those farmers market their wheat at a profitable level.

The commission is financed by a penny-per-bushel wheat tax that producers pay. David Frey, administrator of the Kansas Wheat Commission, said the commission worked from a $2.5 million budget last year.

"When a farmer sells a bushel of wheat in Kansas, there is a one-cent per-bushel tax that is collected at the initial point of sale," Frey said.

The commission has three main objectives or functions. The first is the expansion of overseas markets. The commission was formed with the initial task of working on foreign markets, Frey said.

"At the time we were established in 1957, we were growing too much wheat to be consumed in the United States, so we had an overseas market focus," Frey said.

Frey said the next objective was established with the goal of improving domestic consumption in the United States, with human nutrition being the focus point.

The commission helps fund Wheat Foods Council for the state. The council has a successful consumer nutrition education program, Frey said.

"We focus on the fact that nutrition experts say we don't consume enough grains, and we have been successful in working with nutrition leaders to increase domestic consumption," he said.

The third leg of the commission's objectives, Frey said, is the research aspect. Last year, the commission invested more than $200,000 to K-State wheat research.

"The dependence on public developed wheat varieties is tremendous in Kansas," Frey said.

Rollin Sears, professor of agronomy and K-State wheat breeder, is recognized nationwide for his work in variety development. Also recognized at a national level is Joe Martin, wheat breeder at the Agricultural Research Center in Hays, Kan. Frey said he works extensively in developing wheat varieties suited to the drier western Kansas climate.

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Speaker tells how American Indians shape Kansas history

JENNIFER LUCKE
Kansas State Collegian

Raymond Farve, a Mississippi Choctaw and professor at Haskell Indian Nations University, spoke about American Indian history relating to Kansas.

American Indians were beginning to change their way of life when Christopher Columbus discovered North America, Farve said. They were starting to establish themselves into permanent groups.

Farve said the Plains were not well-traveled until the arrival of the horse with the Europeans.

Farve said the arrival of the horse was a changing point in American Indian history.

"If you look at oral histories of Indian tribes, most of them start with the horse because the culture totally changed," Farve said.

One area tribe, the Wyandots, immigrated to Kansas because the government relocated them, he said.

Farve said the federal government didn't check to make sure the land was not already occupied. The Wyandot tribe had to buy land from the Delaware tribe to establish a settlement at the meeting of the Kansas and Missouri rivers in an area that is now Kansas City, Kan.

The Wyandots eventually moved as a group to Oklahoma, although a contingent remained in Kansas. The Kansas Wyandots officially are recognized by the state, although not by the U.S. government, Farve said. In order to be recognized they would need to move to be with the main group.

The government only will recognize one group, so they have to come together, Farve said. Some groups have chosen not to do that.

"Some of those absentee groups are lucky enough to be recognized, but very seldom," Farve said.

Although the groups are not recognized, they are still in existence.

In the United States, 523 tribes are recognized, 180 are attempting to be recognized and 32 are still in existence but have been declared extinct, Farve said.

Another problem facing American Indians past and present is education.

In the 1880s American Indian children were removed from their families at age 6 and sent to boarding school for six to eight years, Farve said. The intention was to assimilate the young people. When the children returned to their homes they could not even speak their native language.

Farve said the practice continued for years.

"For a long time Indian parents never raised their children," Farve said. "Now they have children of their own and don't know what to do with them."

Most of these schools are now closed, although Haskell remains.

Farve said Haskell is still designed to assimilate American Indian students into American life and to do away with the reservation system.

It took 10 years to establish a class on contemporary American Indian issues, Farve said.

One of the problems at the college is the low graduation rate, Farve said.

Students enter the school in a class of 800 and are lucky to have 80 students walk across the stage to receive their associate's degree two years later, Farve said.

That is not a problem unique to Haskell, Farve said. Of 1,000 American Indian college students, only six will graduate.

Court denies right to broadcast arguments of McVeigh's appeal trial

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Prosecutors lost a bid Tuesday to broadcast arguments on Timothy McVeigh's appeal in the Oklahoma City bombing to a closed-circuit TV audience in Oklahoma City.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals denied the government motion without comment.

Under current court procedures, appeals are not televised and defendants are not permitted to attend.

"We regret the decision, especially given the praise from victims who followed the trial proceedings from Oklahoma City, but we'll work within the confines of the order to keep victims informed of the appellate proceedings," said Justice Department spokeswoman Chris Watney.

Oral arguments are scheduled April 28 on McVeigh's appeal of his conviction and death sentence in the April 19, 1995, bombing that killed 168 people and injured hundreds more.

Prosecutors asked the court to approve a closed-circuit telecast of the hearing, similar to the telecasts of the trials of McVeigh and Terry Nichols.

The proceedings were shown to bombing survivors and victims' relatives at a Federal Aviation Administration auditorium in Oklahoma City.

Court officials carefully screened those who were admitted to the auditorium.

The telecast was authorized by a federal law passed at the request of bombing victims who could not attend the trials because of space limitations in the courtroom and travel-related expenses.

Prosecutors said the same technology could be used to televise McVeigh's appeal.

"Closed-circuit transmittal of trial court proceedings in this case has had ... the very positive effect allowing bombing victims to observe our justice system at work, with no adverse impact on the trial. The interests of justice likewise would be served by allowing those same victims the opportunity to view the appellate argument," prosecutors said.

Defense attorneys argued that McVeigh, housed at the "Super Max" prison in Florence south of Denver, should be allowed to view a closed-circuit telecast of the hearing if the victims were afforded the same privilege.

"It is obvious that the class of persons who would directly benefit from the departure from standard procedures are closely aligned with the government, and will be hard-pressed to find justice in a decision from this court, which reverses Mr. McVeigh's convictions or the sentences recommended," the attorneys argued.

A decorated veteran of the Gulf War, McVeigh was convicted last year of murder, conspiracy and weapons-related counts in the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

Nichols was convicted of conspiracy and eight counts of involuntary manslaughter.

He is awaiting sentencing.

One of the arguments in McVeigh's appeal is that victim testimony during the guilt phase of his trial could have played a significant role in the jury's decision to sentence him to death.

Yeltsin supports little-known prime minister nominee

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin took on his political opponents in a rare face-to-face meeting Tuesday, coaxing them to accept his nominee for premier but rejecting their demands for a coalition government.

In a sumptuous, white-columned hall, Yeltsin sat at a round table with more than 20 political leaders and explained why a 35-year-old government novice is the best choice for Russia's next prime minister.

"Let's approach this objectively, not from political considerations," Yeltsin said, his voice echoing in the high-domed chamber. "Let's look at the man from a business and professional point of view. And if he can do the job — let's move on."

Two weeks ago, Yeltsin fired the government and elevated the little-known Sergei Kiriyenko to acting prime minister.

A few days later, he made Kiriyenko, who had been in government less than a year, his formal nominee for the post.

Parliament, which is controlled by Communists and other Yeltsin opponents, has given Kiriyenko a cool reception, saying he is too inexperienced to lead the government. It has pressed for a coalition government — an option Yeltsin flatly rejected.

"In no way — and I ask you not to say it ever again — have I agreed to a coalition government. No, no," Yeltsin said. "We must have businesslike people in government."

After postponing a confirmation vote last week, parliament Tuesday formally scheduled the vote for Friday — a day after a nationwide labor protest is scheduled to vent popular anger at economic reforms.

Yeltsin, with Kiriyenko at his side, told the Kremlin gathering he made his choice after considering several other candidates, including Moscow's populist mayor, Yuri Luzhkov, and Federation Council speaker Yegor Stroyev.

He said he chose the best candidate and urged parliament not to delay confirmation.

Yeltsin also said he was ready to ease the climate of confrontation between the president and parliament that has stalled so much government business.

"I don't veto, you don't reject. Let's try it," Yeltsin said.

Originally, Yeltsin threatened to disband parliament if it rejected Kiriyenko. But the Kremlin meeting Tuesday was part of a more conciliatory approach he began last week.

Still, parliament leaders — lawmakers from the lower house and regional representatives and trade union leaders from the upper house — indicated the president's cajoling had done little to change their previous positions.

Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov said his faction still plans to vote against Kiriyenko.

Russia needs a well-known person who has a lot of political authority and experience in running government, Zyuganov said.

Others saw the meeting as a way to start political horse-trading. Ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovsky told reporters he would support Kiriyenko if Yeltsin includes two or three of his party members in the new Cabinet.

For his part, Kiriyenko sounded optimistic about his chances for confirmation. He said he would not trade ministerial seats for parliamentary support.

Despite their public rhetoric, many Duma leaders have indicated they would rather accept Yeltsin's choice than risk early elections.

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Follow -up Session 1:30 p.m.
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Note: Dr. Terenzini will also be a presenter at a Swap Session sponsored by The University Teaching Scholar Chair, Friday, April 10 at 1:30 p.m. in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Union. The session is titles **Blurring Boundaries between Academic and Student Life Outside the Classroom.**
Please consider yourself invited to this session also.
Contact person for the Chester E. Peters Lecture is Dr. John Steffen, 369 Bluemont Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506
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K-STATE STUDENT UNION

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Sports Roundup is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

Chiefs sign 11 more free agents

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs signed 11 free agents Tuesday, including five-year veteran wide receiver Marcus Dowdell.

Dowdell has 37 catches for 466 yards and three touchdowns in 41 games with the New Orleans Saints and Arizona Cardinals. Dowdell, 27, has averaged 7.1 yards on 47 punt returns and 22.5 yards on 23 kick returns.

Dowdell was a 10th-round draft choice of the Saints out of Tennessee State in 1992.

Also signed by the Chiefs were Voshone Adams, safety, three-year veteran, Eastern Michigan; James Bostic, running back, three years, Auburn; Reggie Clark, linebacker, three years, North Carolina; Herb Coleman, defensive end, one year, Trinity; Matthew Dorsett, cornerback, three years, Southern; Hicham El-Mashtoub, center, three years, Arizona; Sean Manuel, tight end, two years, New Mexico State; Kavis Reed, cornerback, one year, Furman; Greg Robinson, running back, four years, Northeast Louisiana; and Rod Thomas, cornerback, rookie, Southern Mississippi.

Royals drop home opener 11-7

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Joe Carter drove in four runs, and Eric Davis and Lenny Webster homered as Baltimore won its sixth straight, beating Kansas City 11-7 Tuesday in the Royals' home opener.

Roberto Alomar had four hits as the Orioles improved to 6-1 for the fourth time ever. Their only loss was 4-1 to the Royals on opening day.

Scott Erickson (2-0), who beat the Royals and Glendon Rusch 10-1 at Baltimore last Wednesday, took an 8-1 lead into the sixth but was removed with one out in what wound up as a five-run inning. Erickson allowed five runs and 10 hits.

Before 40,419, the Royals' largest crowd for a home opener since 1988, Rusch (0-2) gave up six runs and 10 hits in five-1/3 innings. He had a 1-0 lead before Webster hit his third homer leading off the fifth, his second of the season off Rusch. Two-out singles by Jeffrey Hammonds, Davis and Raphael Palmeiro put Baltimore ahead, and Joe Carter followed with a two-run single.

Hammonds hit a sacrifice fly in the sixth, and Davis hit a three-run homer off Jim Pittsley later that inning for an 8-1 lead.

Jeff King, who had an RBI single in the first, hit a two-run homer on an 0-2 pitch from Terry Matthews to cap the Royals' five-run sixth. Johnny Damon had an RBI double and Jose Offerman chased Erickson with a two-run single.

Dean Palmer hit Matthews' first pitch in the seventh for his third homer, pulling making the score 8-7.

Carter's hit another two-run single in the eighth and Matt Whisenant walked Palmeiro with the bases loaded.

TWA Dome selected as site of 1998 Big 12 Championship

DALLAS — The Big 12 football championship will return this year to the site of the inaugural conference title game at the Trans World Dome in St. Louis.

"It's a great city, and the facilities are great," Big 12 Commissioner Steve J. Hatchell said Tuesday, adding that the supportive city and its hotels helped make the 1996 game a success.

The title game moved to San Antonio last season. This year's game is Dec. 5.

BIG 12 XII CONFERENCE

Texas defeated Nebraska 37-27 in the first Big 12 championship at St. Louis. The game fell short of capacity attendance, although it produced $500,000 in additional revenue for conference schools.

The winner of this year's game, to be televised by ABC Sports, will again represent the league in the Bowl Alliance.

"We had a really good experience in St. Louis in 1996," said Donnie Duncan, Big 12 senior associate commissioner.

"They have a tremendous facility there. It's A-plus and all of the pieces fit. The rationale was solid and it all worked out in terms of the negotiations, the potential revenue strengths and ticket locations."

The Dome, home to the NFL's St. Louis Rams, has more than 65,000 fixed seats plus more than 6,000 club level seats, with 109 luxury suites.

In February, athletics directors reviewed operational results of the first two Big 12 football championships in considering plans for future contests.

Directors reviewed financial packages, scheduling and choices of venues for this year's football championship.

Tom Stanton of Baylor, director of athletics chairman, commended Duncan for making arrangements for this year's championship.

"The football championship game is a rare opportunity for national championship quality football to be played in St. Louis," said Bob Bedell, president and chief executive of the St. Louis Convention and Visitors Commission.

In 1996, Dr Pepper/Cadbury North America signed a four-year agreement to become title sponsor of the Big 12 football championship.



K-State head football coach Bill Snyder speaks during a press conference Tuesday at the Vanier Football Complex. Snyder answered questions during the spring press conference about the upcoming football season.

Ivan Kozar
Collegian

Snyder reflects on spring drills, which begin today

Sun Dee Mills
Kansas State Collegian

With 18 of 22 starters returning, questions surrounding the 1998 Wildcat football team might, on the surface, seem unnecessary. But the holes that need filling are big ones, literally.

As first-team All-Big 12 offensive linemen Todd Weiner's and Kendyl Jacox's eligibility expired, so did some of the line's size. Both players weighed in at more than 300 pounds. Coach Bill Snyder said replacing the linemen will be a big issue for the coaching staff.

"Our first concern will be the offensive line, at center," Snyder said. "Also the interior defensive line and cornerback."

Three sophomores — Ryan Cummings (6-4, 280 pounds), Randall Cummins (6-3, 260 pounds) and Milford Stephenson (6-3, 260 pounds) — will jockey for offensive line positions. Stephenson, who moved from tight end, will compete with Cummins for center, while Cummings could take over at left tackle.

Although the only loss on the defensive line is second-team all-Big 12 player Jerome Evans, he was listed in a three-man rotation with senior Andrae Rowe and junior Damion McIntosh. McIntosh, who started the 1997 season opener at right tackle when senior Ryan Young missed for illness, possibly will see time on both sides of the ball during the spring.

Cornerback Demetric Denmark is the only starter lost to the defensive backfield, but Snyder said he is concerned about improving the secondary's coverage skills in 1998.

Sophomore Adrian Beard, initially slated to start at corner in 1997, left the first game with a season-ending injury. Snyder said Beard will practice full-contact this spring.

Sophomore Dyshod Carter started nine games at the short-side corner. Seniors Gerald Neasman and Keith Black all have experience at the position and will compete with redshirt freshman Jerametrius Butler and community college transfer DeRon Tyler for the job.

Snyder said another injured Wildcat, sophomore linebacker Turelle Williams, will practice this spring and is expected to back up junior Mark Simoneau. But senior linebacker Travis Ochs will not practice. Ochs had surgery on his shoulder during the off-season.

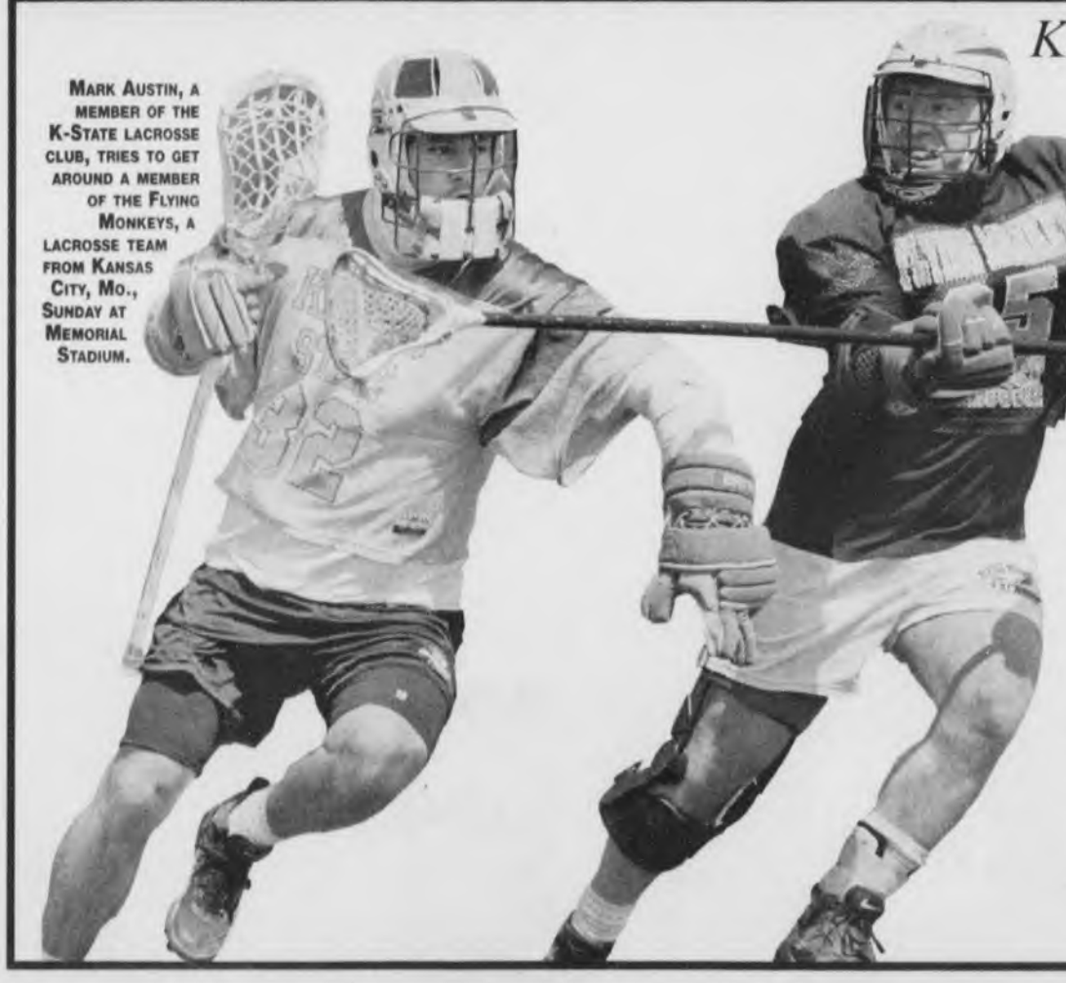
The No. 2 concern for the Cats lies in the depth chart, Snyder said.

"We need to establish the experience factor of the two-deep across the board," Snyder said. "We

See **SNYDER**, *Page 10*

Championship hopes take hit

K-State lacrosse club loses 11-7 in possible championship preview



Mark Austin, a member of the K-State lacrosse club, tries to get around a member of the Flying Monkeys, a lacrosse team from Kansas City, Mo., Sunday at Memorial Stadium.

As the saying goes, "Always a bridesmaid, never a bride."

That must be how the K-State lacrosse club feels after losing its home opener Sunday against the Flying Monkeys, a team from the Kansas City, Mo., area, by an 11-7 score. The loss moved K-State's record to 1-1 on the season.

Jay Sweet, club president and head coach, said K-State always has a good team, but in its nine-year history, the Wildcats never have brought home a title from the Great Plains Lacrosse League.

"I think there's still a good possibility that we can win it all," Sweet said. "If we continue to play together and do the basic things like cradling (the ball) and catching, we have a chance."

In the past, K-State has had the habit of beating a team in the regular season, only to lose to the same team when the playoffs roll around. Members said they hope to turn the tables on that trend this season.

The Flying Monkeys are the top team in the league, Sweet said, and even though K-State lost, he was encouraged with the team's play.

"We played terribly in the first half," Sweet said. "The three 'D' guys had never played together before in a game. They're a lot older team, a lot more experienced, a lot more relaxed."

The lack of experience enabled the Flying Monkeys to take a big early lead. After the Cats settled down, they started to play better, but the cushion the Flying Monkeys had was too large to overcome. At halftime, K-State was down 9-3.

Sweet, who has more experience than most players on the club, said he nearly put himself in on defense, but that wouldn't have been the best move for the team.

"I knew that in the long run, I needed these guys to play together," he said. "In the second half, they were just great.

See **LACROSSE CLUB**, *Page 10*

STORY BY DAN MERKER • PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR

Designated-hitter rule in baseball simply giving more offense to game

VIEWPOINT



Byron Vogel

Byron is a senior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Byron at byronv@ksu.edu.

Baseball is a simple game. You throw the ball. You hit the ball. You catch the ball.

At least it used to be that way until Ron Blomberg became the major league's first designated hitter in 1973. Now, for a DH, baseball has become even simpler: You eat some cheese fries. You hit the ball. You eat some more cheese fries.

Fortunately, this less-than-strenuous regimen might not last much longer. Baseball team owners have notified the players' union of the possibility the DH will not exist in 1999. The DH is a part of playing rules, and owners said they can therefore phase it out without first receiving approval from the players' union.

Bad news for players, but good news for baseball.

Players want to keep the DH for obvious reasons. First, the rule is responsible for the employment of 14 players — one for each American League team — and there's little chance Donald Fehr and the players' union willingly would sacrifice those jobs.

The rule allows crusty veterans, such as Chili Davis and Cecil Fielder, to earn between $3 million and $7 million a season when they otherwise would be worthless. Artifacts of the mid-1980s such as Harold Baines and Eddie Murray, who are more suited for the AARP than the major leagues, play well past their primes thanks to the DH.

Worst of all, the DH singlehandedly creates Hall of Famers. Of the players who have reached 3,000 career hits during this decade, only Robin Yount did so minus the aid of the DH rule. Neither Dave Winfield, Paul Molitor nor George Brett would have achieved that milestone were their careers dependent upon their ability to play defense. Spectacular careers notwithstanding, these players' lifetime stats should be accompanied by asterisks the size of baseballs when compared with those of their Cooperstown contemporaries.

Such a move by the owners would be good for baseball on even more fronts. The American League's big-thunder offensive philosophy has left the junior circuit totally devoid of the strategy that all big-league managers used to invoke. In the National League, managers play for the run. If the lead-off hitter gets on base, the No. 2 man bunts him into scoring position. An NL team can send half its lineup to the plate and see a total of only six pitches from the opposition.

When was the last time you saw Roberto Alomar or Alex Rodriguez bunt? With their brand of smash-mouth baseball, AL teams play for the six-run inning. A typical lineup card might feature one hitter who doesn't bring the house on every swing. As a result, ERAs are higher, and games progress more slowly.

Sure, AL games are longer, too, but it's the glacial pace of the contests that make them unbearable. With AL lineups stacked from top to bottom, pitchers avoid home plate like the plague. They go deep into the count in hopes of getting the big guns to chase bad pitches. Innings drag on longer than an episode of "The Young and the Restless." (The refusal of AL umpires to enforce the strike zone doesn't help much, either.)

Contrary to popular belief, the last thing baseball needs is more offense. Any time Brady Anderson hits 50 dingers in a season, or a 4.86 ERA automatically qualifies you as your team's ace, it's usually a good indicator that the big leagues aren't hurting for run production.

What baseball does need is credibility. With players rejecting $10 million-a-year contract offers and owners dismantling world-champion teams, fans are looking for any excuse to walk away from baseball for good. It's difficult to maintain credibility when Terry Pendleton is still in the majors by virtue of the designated hitter rule.

You throw the ball. You hit the ball. You catch the ball. It's baseball the way it ought to be.

Of course, if guys such as Davis and Pendleton insist on hanging around the game until they're 80, maybe they should look into employment at ballpark concession stands. Rumor has it they serve up some great cheese fries.



CLIF PALMBERG/*Collegian*

LENA PILIPTCHAK PLAYS EN ROUTE TO A TENNIS VICTORY AGAINST THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON IN AHEARN FIELD HOUSE.

K-State sweeps Missouri 3-0, Dorodnova takes day of rest

DAN CATALDI
Kansas State Collegian

The future of K-State tennis shone brightly Tuesday as three freshmen led the way in a 9-0 sweep over the Missouri Tigers.

Senior Yana Dorodnova, K-State's No. 1 player, was given the day off after a pair of weekend meets against Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. This gave Coach Steve Bietau a chance to move everybody up in the lineup.

That left the top three positions in the singles lineup to freshmen.

Anna Pampoulova made her debut at the No. 1 singles position with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Joni Jordan despite being a little nervous.

"At the beginning, I was kind of nervous," Pampoulova said. "But then I started playing what I had been practicing for the last wee, and it went pretty good."

This was evident as the first set was close at 5-4 before Pampoulova took control of the match by winning seven of the past eight games to close out Jordan.

Bietau also said Pampoulova was able to demonstrate what she had been practicing recently.

"I thought Anna played very well today," he said. "She has made a lot of progress in the last week."

The rest of the Wildcats lost only one game among them in the remaining singles matches.

The other freshmen in the lineup, Martina Pospisilova at No. 2 and Eva Novotna' at No. 3, both had convincing wins as well.

Two seniors anchored K-State. No. 4 Lena Piliptchak and No. 5 Dinah Watson both coasted to 6-0, 6-0 wins.

In doubles play, the freshmen occupied three of the four spots in the two matches that were played. Both players on the No. 1 team for K-State were freshmen.

Piliptchak sat out the doubles match with her usual partner at the No. 1 spot, Dorodnova.

Novotna' and Pospisilova moved up from their typical spot at No. 2 into the No. 1 position. After struggling at the beginning of the match, they pulled away at the end to an 8-3 win over Jordan and Andrea Friedman.

At No. 2 doubles, Pampoulova and Watson also jumped up a spot to No. 2, where they cruised to an 8-1 win over the Tigers' tandem of Audra Clemons and Jamie Hunt.

Despite the easy victories at doubles, Bietau said he saw the need to get better.

"We've got some work to do in those doubles," he said. "Even though we won that match, I wasn't satisfied that we played anywhere close to as well as we can."

The Tigers only were able to field a team of five players, and therefore, were forced to forfeit both the No. 6 singles and No. 3 doubles matches.

This victory runs the Cats' record to 8-10 overall and 4-5 in the Big 12, with just two conference meets remaining.

The team closes out its home schedule Monday with a meet at 1 p.m. against Baylor at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area near the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Snyder, team adamant about spring workouts

• *CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9*

have the depth, but not experienced depth. We will work to get those guys positive, usable experience."

To the fan, these things might seem easy with such an experienced group of starters. The main focus mentally will be staying focused and staying away from complacent thoughts, Snyder said.

"That is what we as coaches need to be able to communicate with each other," he said. "We have younger players in our program that may not understand that."

This could become a problem when those younger players come into a team that sits in the preseason top 10 and is being discussed as a possible national champion contender. Snyder said he isn't unhappy about the preseason accolades and doesn't see them as pressure.

"I don't think it's a bad thing," he said. "I don't think Florida State or Nebraska would deny or show disappointment about being ranked really high. We just accept it, but we all understand it won't mean a hoot right now or in September."

> "WE HAVE TO CONCENTRATE ON EACH GAME AND THE LITTLE THINGS."
>
> JEREMY MARTIN
> *senior offensive guard*

As far as looking to the older players to shake the complacent feelings, Snyder said he'd like to do that, but there aren't many fifth-year seniors or fourth-year juniors to look to. The team will rely on every single player understanding the concept of not losing sight of what the team's focus is, he said.

"There is a saying that a roadblock is something you trip over when you lose sight of the road," he said. "We need to pay attention to the goal and not trip over all the things on the way to getting there."

Senior offensive guard Jeremy Martin said he's already thinking that way.

"We have to focus not on big goals like the Big 12 Championship," Martin said. "We have to concentrate on each game and the little things."

High-ranking university source says Bender to fill vacancy at Texas

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Washington coach Bob Bender has emerged as the front-runner for the head basketball coaching job at Texas, said a high-ranking university source.

Bender, 40, met with Texas officials in Dallas on Tuesday on his way back from vacationing in Florida.

The source, who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, said the job hadn't been offered to anyone as of late Tuesday afternoon.

But the source added that Bender had moved to the top of Texas' short list after school officials became concerned about what it would cost to land Utah's Rick Majerus, who last week turned down a reported annual salary of just more than $1 million at Arizona State.

Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds has said the basketball coach won't be paid more than football coach Mack Brown, who makes $750,000 annually.

"You have to consider the guy (Majerus) just because of what he's done at Utah," the source said, referring to the Utes' appearance in this year's national championship game.

But Bender's ability to turn programs around at Illinois State and Washington, his pedigree as a former assistant to Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski and his engaging, easygoing personality appear to have won Texas officials over.

Unlike former Texas coach Tom Penders and Majerus, who have reputations for speaking their minds, regardless of what university administrators might think, Bender fits Texas' buttoned-down image as a company man.

He also fits the Longhorns' budget, making around $350,000 at Washington, which is well below the $550,000 that Penders made annually.

"Bender is a solid citizen who can coach," the source said.

Bender's record at Washington is 68-72, but has improved each of his five years in Seattle, culminating with a 20-10 season and a Sweet 16 appearance in the NCAA Tournament this year.

Bender's wife, Alice, reached at their home in Seattle on Tuesday night, said, "If the job is offered, Bob won't do anything before the Washington team banquet on Thursday. Bob really doesn't want to take away from that.

"He won't make a decision without talking to me and without seeing Austin, and we haven't done that," she said.

Majerus, 50, meanwhile told the Deseret News in Utah that he wouldn't comment on whether he was interested in the Texas job.

"I'm not going to comment on other jobs in the press, ever," Majerus said. "I'm just tired of it all. I don't feel I owe the press anything. You'll notice nothing ever comes out of me."

While Majerus refused to say what his intentions are, he did give a few clues.

Majerus said he has not been in Texas since he left San Antonio last Wednesday and has no plans to go there the next couple of days.

He said he planned to go to a movie with a friend on Tuesday night and to leave Wednesday for Phoenix, where ex-Ute Michael Doleac will participate in a pre-NBA draft training camp.

Penders resigned last week as head coach at Texas after a month of controversy that began when four young players went Dodds on March 8 to complain about playing for Penders.

K-State lacrosse club loses to Flying Monkey Lacrosse Club

• *CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9*

They were forcing guys away from the goal and not giving them the easy shots they had in the first half."

Sweet even partially blamed himself for the loss. The game was his first as head coach, and he said he made some bad decisions.

As the home team, K-State had the option of choosing a running clock for the quarters or having it stop every time there was a stop in play. Sweet chose to use a running clock, a decision he regretted in hindsight.

"We had more players than they did, and maybe if I had not chosen a running clock, we would have had more time and worn them out," he said.

K-State played much better in the second half, allowing only two goals. The team went on a 5-0 tear that was interrupted by halftime.

"I'm really pleased with how we played in the second half," Sweet said. "We started using the skills we were supposed to develop."

K-State couldn't come up with enough offense to recover from the halftime deficit, though, and ended up a few goals short of victory.

But the team's second-half play proved the team can compete with the best, and the team said it hopes it can come back to win the first lacrosse championship for K-State.

The club is back in action at 3 p.m. April 18, when K-State will be host to Rockhurst College at Memorial Stadium. Admission is free.

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Graves announces tax relief plan

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Gov. Bill Graves said some folks are a little stunned by the magnitude of a quarter-billion dollar tax-relief plan he unveiled Tuesday.


GRAVES

However, he said, it can be funded because of soaring state revenues, and legislators are going to be hard-pressed not to vote for it.

"This tax package has everything in it," Graves said at a briefing after he outlined it to legislative leaders.

"Just about everything anyone has asked for this session is in the package. I think this is a plan a lot of people will be inclined to vote for."

House leaders quickly embraced the governor's new tax package, which is $27 million bigger than one the House passed on Feb. 18 on a vote of 122-1.

"We can pass it in 10 minutes," said Rep. Phill Kline, R-Shawnee, chairman of the House Taxation Committee.

But Senate leaders took a more muted and skeptical approach to the plan. Senate President Dick Bond, R-Overland Park, said it would be reviewed by the Senate GOP caucus Wednesday before the Legislature reconvenes after a four-day recess.

Sen. Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, was blunt in his criticism of the governor's proposal.

"I don't agree with the governor's spending package, nor with his tax package," Kerr said. "I don't know why he did it. He is unnecessarily risking financial difficulties in the out years (beyond the next fiscal year). It presents risks we don't need to take."

Graves conceded his proposal to cut taxes $251.8 million and enhance spending — all for education — over what he previously proposed by $22.5 million is bold.

But he said if revenues come in as projected the state can afford the tax cuts and increased spending, while fully funding existing programs and maintaining a legally required 7.5 percent general fund balance.

The governor said he proposed the aggressive tax reduction plan to try to get the House and Senate together on a tax cut bill that has been stalled in a conference committee for weeks.

That committee might meet again Wednesday.

The Legislature returns for three days of final work to conclude the regular portion of the 1998 session, then takes a recess before coming back on April 29 for a scheduled four-day wrap-up session.

The new Graves proposal is 48 percent higher than the $170 million package he proposed when the session opened in January.

The increase is the result of ever-burgeoning state tax collections, which last week caused the Consensus Estimating Group to raise revenue projections through fiscal year 1999 by nearly $190 million.

A key feature of Graves' new plan is reduction of the statewide property tax levy to 20 mills from the present 27 mills, at a cost in reduced revenue of $70.5 million.

The plan also would raise the personal income tax exemption to $2,250 from $2,000, costing $36.3 million; conform the state's inheritance tax to the federal estate tax, $30.5 million, and equalize income tax rates between married and single taxpayers, $23 million.

Graves previously proposed taking the school mill levy — begun in 1992 to help finance kindergarten-through-12th grade education and once at 35 mills — down to 23 mills from 27 mills where it is now.

Other significant pieces of the package include eliminating the sales tax collected on remodeling services on residential property, $14.7 million; equalizing the standard deduction on state income taxes at $3,000 per person for both singles and married couples, $18.4 million, and allowing companies a 15 percent refundable tax credit for property taxes paid on machinery and equipment, $16 million.

Also included is an earned income tax credit for the working poor equal to 10 percent of the federal EITC, at a revenue loss of $12.6 million, and expanding the food sales tax rebate program for the poor by $13.4 million — two components Democrats have been pressing hard for.

Graves also proposed raising the base state aid per pupil to $3,720 from the present $3,670, costing $8.5 million; expanding the amount of state aid going to high-enrollment schools, the so-called correlation weighting, by $10 million; and spending $4 million more on programs for infants, toddlers and 4-year-olds who are at risk educationally.

He put no money in to finance a House-developed plan to restructure the governance of higher education, signaling that proposal is likely dead in the Senate for this session.

"That's an issue the Senate leadership is going to have to decide how they want to proceed," Graves said. "The speaker still feels very strongly about the effort. But I think with six days remaining in the session, the emphasis on tax relief makes it unlikely anything is going to happen on that."

Hustler publisher indicted for selling obscene videos

▶ FLYNT BROTHERS FACE 15-COUNT INDICTMENT FOR PANDERING OBSCENITY.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt, who beat obscenity charges more than 20 years ago, was indicted Tuesday on more serious charges of selling obscene videotapes to a 14-year-old boy.

The 15-count indictment against Flynt and his brother includes charges of pandering obscenity.

Flynt was convicted of that charge in 1977 for distributing Hustler in Cincinnati.

The conviction — detailed in the 1996 movie "The People vs. Larry Flynt" — was thrown out, and Flynt was never retried.

But Tuesday's indictment also includes the charges of engaging in a pattern of corrupt activity and conspiracy to engage in a pattern of corrupt activity. Those charges carry possible penalties of two to eight years in prison, compared with a maximum year for a pandering obscenity charge.

The charges cite videos sold in Flynt's downtown bookstore.

"I'm not going to say whether Hustler is obscene," prosecutor Joseph Deters said. "This is about videos. He can sell whatever he wants. But if he sells obscene videos, obscene materials, he will be prosecuted."

Flynt said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press he did not know the circumstances of the alleged sale to the boy, but doubts he could be convicted for it because he was in California at the time.

He said his company has a policy of not selling adult materials to juveniles and that he was surprised by the charges of engaging in a corrupt activity.

"They threw everything at me but the kitchen sink," Flynt said from Los Angeles. "Hustler today is more explicit than the issues they prosecuted me on 20 years ago. But (Deters) still doesn't want to tackle Hustler because he doesn't think he can get a conviction under the law."

Jimmy Flynt, who manages his brother's downtown bookstore, said he has no plans to change the store's operations.

"We're going to be open for a long time," he said.

The indictment charged that the brothers distributed to a juvenile materials showing explicit sexual conduct. The video titles included "Vivid Raw 3 Doubleheader," "31 Girl Pickup," "Oral Passions" and "Sex Raiders."

Deters said the 14-year-old boy bought an obscene video in Flynt's store, sold the tape to a friend and bragged about the purchase. The 14-year-old then went to police, who sent him into the store twice to buy materials, he said.

Deters said he expects the Flynt brothers to surrender within the next few weeks.

For years after Flynt's 1977 prosecution, retailers refused to sell Hustler for fear of prosecution.

But Flynt brought the magazine back to Cincinnati in May, giving free copies away downtown. Authorities did nothing.

In October, he opened his Hustler bookstore, and it has been selling videos, sex toys and Hustler along with mainstream publications.

He has said in recent months he wanted a trial on obscenity charges, because he said he believes a jury today would find that Hustler does not violate community obscenity standards. Being cleared in such a trial would make it easier for him to persuade other Cincinnati retailers to sell Hustler, he said.

For an obscenity conviction, prosecutors must prove that the average person would find that the material appeals to prurient interests and depicts sexual conduct that is offensive to community standards.

Prosecutors also must show the material lacks serious artistic, literary, scientific or political value.

Larry and Jimmy Flynt are each charged with nine counts of pandering obscenity, three counts of disseminating matter harmful to juveniles, two counts of conspiracy to engage in a pattern of corrupt activity and one count of engaging in a pattern of corrupt activity.

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Wednesday & Thursday, April 15 & 16, 1998 • 1 - 4:30 p.m.
Applications can be picked up at the following locations:
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7 Rhythm & Blues Band
Thursday, April 16 Noon
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A&E NEWS

"Yabba," an African movie, will be shown free of charge at 7 tonight in Forum Hall in conjunction with International Week.

DAILYcrossword

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Rudiments
5 Coach Parseghian
8 Lion's zodiacal neighbor
12 Aerobatic maneuver
13 Holster occupant
14 Medal earner
15 Lazy
17 Lazily
18 Lachrymose
19 Northern hemispheres?
21 Erstwhile "ET" cohost
24 Every last crumb
25 Quail group
28 Importance
30 Polar employee
33 "The Greatest"
34 Ball VIP
35 Born
36 It's good for a breather
37 With 52 Down, Easter Island
38 Mulligan, e.g.
39 Springsteen's birthplace
41 Bat a gnat
43 Skimpy garment
46 Catnaps
50 Incessantly
51 Bold and disrespectful
54 Lawless character?
55 Prompt
56 Big name in Deco
57 Pretentious
58 Do-it-yourself buy
59 High time

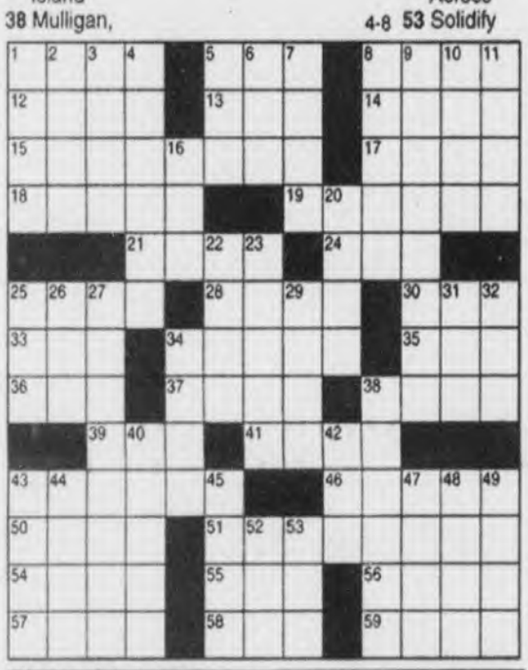
DOWN
1 Hit bottom?
2 Hammer, anvil or stirrup
3 Last several notes
4 Dashing
5 Ring count?
6 Partake in a marathon
7 Con
8 "The Big —" (movie)
9 Nice-smelling
10 Woody's son
11 Most of the McCaughey septuplets
16 Caustic solution
20 Ticket receipts
22 Field of Queens
23 Lends a hand
25 Whiffenpoof comment
26 New Haven collegian
27 Highly infectious
29 Imperfection
31 Appomattox VIP
32 A mere handful
34 Highland hillside
38 "Hot"
40 Go off
42 Bother
43 It means "six"
44 State
45 "Casablanca" role
47 There's nothing to it
48 Within: prefix
49 Actress Anna
52 See 37 Across
53 Solidify

Solution time: 21 mins.

M	A	I	D		B	A	R		D	A	F	T
A	I	D	E		R	I	O		E	L	I	A
T	R	A	V	A	I	L	S		N	O	R	M
			O	R	E		E	N	I	G	M	A
L	I	M	I	T		O	M	A	R			
E	G	A	D		T	R	A	V	O	L	T	A
F	O	Y		W	E	A	R	Y		A	U	X
T	R	A	V	E	S	T	Y		V	I	B	E
			E	S	T	E		R	I	D	E	S
S	H	A	S	T	A		P	E	P			
C	O	W	S		T	R	A	V	E	L	O	G
O	B	O	E		O	U	I		R	O	B	E
T	O	L	L		R	E	D		S	W	I	M

Yesterday's answer

4-8



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-8 CRYPTOQUIP

X UKD DSWD KLLWHD EIFI EFWMKLN IGDKH SXD IHFM GIWF UWFFN.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ARE WEARY SEA COWS POSSIBLY APT TO SLEEP IN BARNACLES?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals F

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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MOOHATTAN KEN WELLS



Creating Rembrandts



JEFF COOPER/*Collegian*

SEVENTH GRADERS AT RILEY COUNTY GRADE SCHOOL LOOK AT ABSTRACT PAINTINGS THEY MADE WITH MARBLES WITH THE HELP OF K-STATE ART EDUCATION STUDENTS. THE INDIVIDUAL PAINTINGS WERE LATER ASSEMBLED INTO ONE LARGE WORK.

K-State students mix art, teaching

JENNIFER LUCKE
Kansas State Collegian

Armed with marbles and paint, nearly 40 K-State students brought art to students in Riley County Grade School's gym.

Students in Lynda Andrus' Art for Elementary School Students class at K-State study several artists throughout the semester, including Jackson Pollock.

> "K-STATE STUDENTS HAD TO DO THIS IN CLASS. NOW THEY GET TO COME AND ACTUALLY TEACH IT TO KIDS."
>
> LYNDA ANDRUS
> *assistant professor of art for elementary education*

The class is intended for elementary education majors. It is a lab that gives them experience working with art projects suitable for grade school-aged children.

"It's just a lot of fun because you get to do a lot of the projects that you will one day teach the kids. It's neat to express your own self, and at the same time you learn how to get the kids to express their ownselves," Betsy Copeland, freshman in elementary education, said.

Copeland said they also went to a museum and learned how to get the children to comprehend art through lines. Pollock's style is called action painting.

"He throws his paintbrush and does anything he can to splatter paint," Andrus said to the grade school children.

The action painting was adapted for the children. Instead of throwing paintbrushes they rolled paint-soaked marbles across a sheet of paper to create a design. The paper was placed inside a box to prevent the marbles from rolling away.

The individual paintings were put together after all 500 students finished to create one large painting.

K-State students supervised and helped the children work on the paintings. Copeland said she had fun interacting with the children.

Andrus said showing children how to do the artwork gives practical experience to future teachers.

"K-State students had to do this in class. Now they get to come and actually teach it to kids," Andrus said.

The college students got the opportunity to work with children from several age groups, from preschool to eighth-graders.

"It was a lot of fun to get to see the different variations of ages doing the same things. It was neat to see the ability, how a kindergartner could do the same thing an eighth-grader could do," Copeland said.

Erin Thomas, junior in elementary education, said she was surprised to see how much the children cared about their artwork.

"It's cool to see the kids get excited," Thomas said. "It's kind of neat to see them care so much."

The children often don't get the chance to do art because Riley County Grade School doesn't have an art teacher.

Andrus said she was impressed with the way the whole school got involved.



JEFF COOPER/*Collegian*

K-STATE STUDENTS IN LYNDA ANDRUS' ART FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL STUDENTS CLASS PLACE THE MARBLES USED IN MAKING THE PAINTINGS IN A BUCKET. K-STATE STUDENTS SUPERVISED AND HELPED THE CHILDREN WORKING ON THE PAINTINGS.

'The Specials' promote new album with same old style



▶ **More info?**
Check out the Pilfers on the World Wide Web at www.pilfers.com.

PHIL KELLUM
Kansas State Collegian

Review Music

Even though they're all pushing 40 or 50, the Specials still know how to put on one hell of a show.

All the way from Coventry, England, the Specials are in the midst of a U.S. tour in support of their new album, "Guilty 'Til Proved Innocent," and the tour made a stop in Lawrence on Monday night at the Granada.

The Pilfers, from New York, started the evening off to a very indifferent and mostly unreceptive crowd of about 100 people.

Featuring vocalist Coolie Ranx, formerly of the Toasters, and Vinny Nobile, formerly of Bim Skala Bim on vocals and trombone, the Pilfers played a powerful set of ska-punk.

Ranx spent most of the time on the dance floor toasting and dancing, because there were only eight people dancing at any one time during the Pilfers' set.

Ranx's toasting skills and Nobile's trombone virtuosity shone, along with the rest of the band, on such original songs as "Mr. Exploiter" and "Yakuza," as well as an older Toasters cover.

Because the crowd mostly sat down for the Pilfers' set, Ranx told the crowd, "You better dance for the Specials, or I'm gonna come out here and beat somebody up. We got a lot of maniacs in New York, and we're only five of them right here tonight."

It's too bad more people weren't into the Pilfers, because they were incredible.

By the time the Specials were ready to come on stage, the crowd had grown to about 250 people, far less than the sold-out crowd that saw the Specials at the Granada in 1996.

Then, after a too-long wait, the Specials hit the stage and tore the Granada apart. The set was kicked off with a cover of "Guns of Navarone," and the band didn't stop much as it hurtled through several older songs until it finally stopped to catch its collective breath.

While I watched the band, I felt like I had been transported back to London 20 years ago when the Specials were starting out. Vocalist Neville Staple, bassist Horace Panter and rhythm guitarist and vocalist Lynval Golding bounded across the stage like men half their age. Guitarist Roddy Byers ripped through guitar licks like a hot knife through butter, while looking incredibly cool at the same time. It was inspiring, to say the least.

Even though the Specials are promoting a brand new album, most of the songs played were older material, such as "Do The Dog," "Do Nothing" and "Stupid Marriage." A few songs from the new album were thrown in, however, such as "Fearful" and the first single, "It's You."

I was really surprised that no songs from 1996's "Today's Specials" album were played, though.

After exactly an hour on stage, the set was over, but the crowd chanted and screamed for more, so the 2-Tone heroes came back on stage and played "Nite Club" and a masterful version of "Ghost Town."

Then, they were gone again. The Specials proved once again they've still got it after all these years, and also without original members Jerry Dammers and Terry Hall.

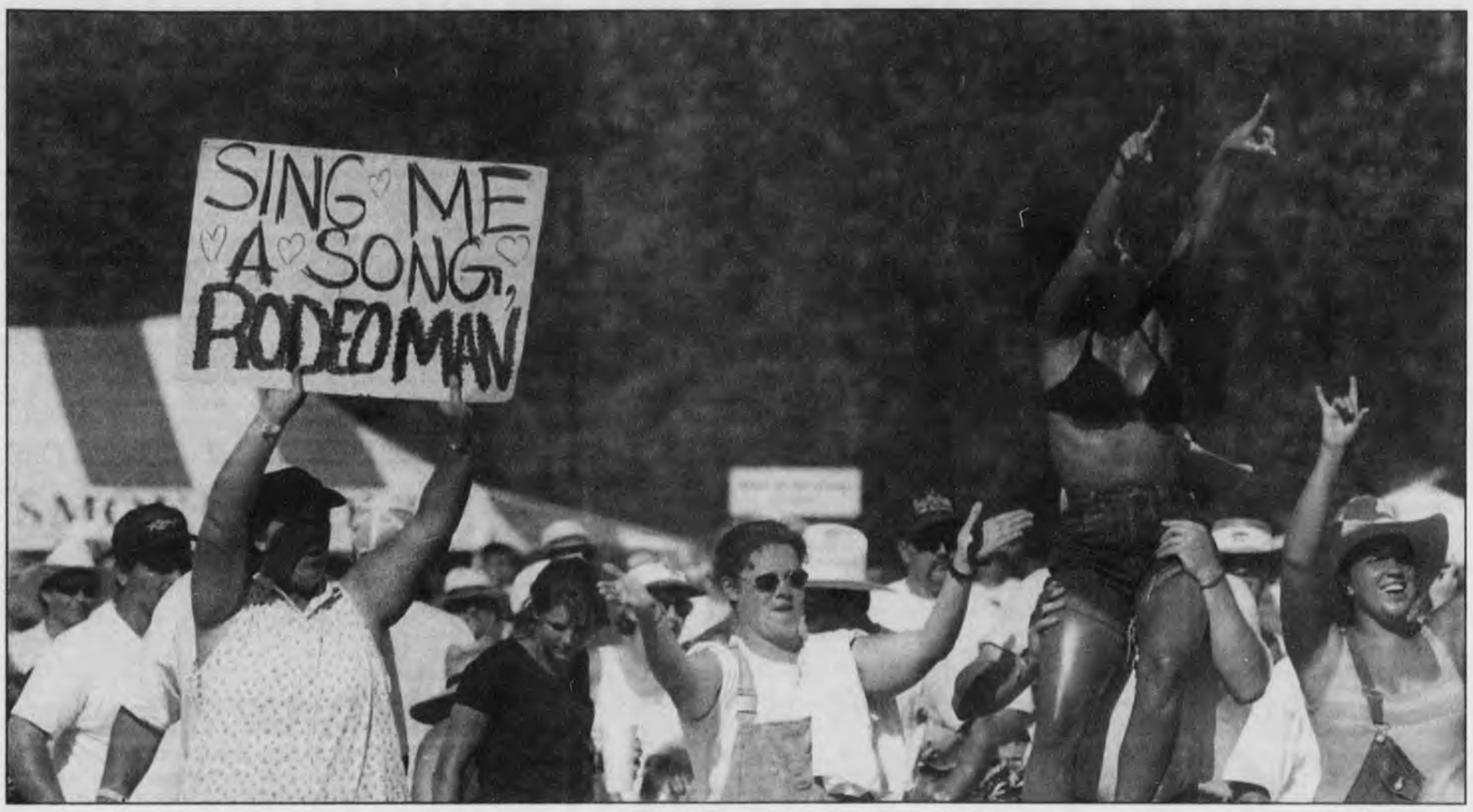
I bet no one in attendance Monday night missed Dammers or Hall one bit. I know I didn't.

CHILDREN OF THE DARNED MIAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



DILBERT





IVAN KOZAR/*Collegian*

JODY KILET, GARNETT, KAN., RESIDENT, HOLDS UP A SIGN DURING THE PERFORMANCE OF CHRIS LEDOUX AS TRACY TUCKER, FROM WYANDOTTE, OKLA., IS LIFTED INTO THE AIR TO GET A BETTER VIEW OF THE PERFORMER.

Organizers hope to improve, expand Stampede facilities

• *CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1*

Country Stampede organizers gave proposals to Tuttle Creek on possible changes or improvements they want the park to make, which is the process it is going through to try to improve electricity.

"The park has to approve it," Lovin said. "We ask, 'Does it comply with the direction the park wants to go?'"

Employees of Tuttle Creek might be putting in a lot of hours during Country Stampede, but Lovin said he had to look at the big picture before making the schedule.

"The following weekend is the Fourth of July, and I can't tap myself," he said.

Lovin said the park will have maintenance crews working 24 hours a day and will bring in rangers from other state parks, in addition to Country Stampede security.

Exact concert attendance still unkown for 1997

• *CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1*

into it, she said.

Cunningham said another problem comes with estimating attendance figures for Country Stampede. She said past reports have put ticket sales at 20,000 per day, which is incorrect, she said. That figure is actually the approximate number of people attending, which is completely different, considering one person could buy a three-day ticket.

"Comments get misconstrued," she said. "There's a big difference."

Tickets for this year's event are available by phone, by mail or at Streetside Records in Aggieville.

Streetside employee Gemini Pankey said although he doesn't have an exact number for ticket sales so far, response has been good. He said more people are getting information at this point than actually buying tickets.

"They usually wait till closer to the date," he said. "A couple weeks before the concert, it gets crazy."

"A COUPLE WEEKS BEFORE THE CONCERT, IT GETS CRAZY."
GEMINI PANKEY, STREETSIDE EMPLOYEE

Bishop turns focus to football

• *CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1*

said. "Michael relates to those youngsters and then to have someone say, 'I don't like you anymore because of this thing.' That's what hurt him."

Bishop said he sees himself as a role model, and although some of his actions might not be the best for people looking up to him, he tries to have a positive effect on children.

"At that point in time, I can understand how she felt," Bishop said. "But I have been getting a lot of positive input back from a lot of people expressing what they thought, and everything has turned out real positive."

Snyder said he hopes the arrest will not affect Bishop's football future, and knows his play-caller's name will be thrown around as a possible Heisman Trophy candidate.

"I'd like to think anybody who'd have any impact on Michael's life and his career that if at some point in time, they don't have an understanding of it now, they will have an understanding of what took place," Snyder said. "It's time to get on with Michael's football career."

Wefald reopens e-mail access

• *CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1*

they made some good points. We want to be viewed as one of the most wired campuses in the nation. We want to be more 1998 than 1948," Wefald said.

The new e-mail address will be the same as the old one and continue to be unscreened and unedited, Wefald said. In addition, students and faculty still can talk to him at any time through traditional means or by stopping by his office.

"So the standing offer is: send a letter, send a memo, send e-mail, call or just drop by," he said. "There were four ways to contact me, now we are at five."

Social Security tops Clinton's Kansas City agenda

• *CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1*

the system through individual retirement accounts, raising the retirement age and reducing cost-of-living adjustments for beneficiaries, among other ideas.

A combination of those solutions might be the answer, said 63-year-old June Padgett, a Kansas City Republican.

"I think a little bit from each one of those might do it," she said, moments after snapping a picture of Clinton as he shook hands with audience members after the forum.

A youthful presence at the forum might have stemmed from recent fears of area teachers and professors that student knowledge of Social Security is dangerously low despite the number of people affected by the system.

More than 133 million Americans pay for Social Security through payroll taxes, with about 43 million people drawing either retirement or disability benefits. The average American retiree receives a monthly benefit of about $745, with disability payments averaging about $705 a month.

Clinton, who called for a national dialogue on Social Security during his State of the Union address, made opening remarks at the forum and returned later for a question-and-answer session with the audience.

He offered no specific solutions but talked forcefully about the need for some type of reform to ensure Social Security's survival for current recipients, baby boomers and their children.



"WE SHOULD NOT ABANDON A BASIC PROGRAM THAT HAS BEEN ONE OF THE GREAT SUCCESSES IN OUR NATION'S HISTORY."
PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON *on Social Security in a speech in Kansas City, Mo.*

Sponsored by the Concord Coalition and the American Association of Retired Persons, the Kansas City forum featured speakers of both political parties and people from a wide array of economic situations. After Clinton, a congressional delegation addressed the audience, including U.S. Sens. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., and Bob Kerrey, D-Neb.

Clinton said it would take only relatively small changes to make sure Social Security remains solvent, not a massive overhaul.

"We should not abandon a basic program that has been one of the great successes in our nation's history," he said.

Clinton said he would assess reform proposals that guarantee the system not only for retirees but also for the disabled, children and the spouses who also rely on Social Security benefits.

And he said any change must preserve the "fiscal discipline" that he said led to a balanced budget and the prospect of budget surpluses in the years ahead.

"To the older Americans, let me say you have nothing to worry about," he told the audience of more than 700 at Penn Valley Community College. "Social Security is as strong as ever."

Addressing younger workers and teens in the audience, Clinton quoted a popular survey now making the rounds of the Social Security debate.

"I saw a poll, which was reported to be serious, which said Americans in their 20s thought it was more likely they would see a UFO" before a Social Security check, he said.

The comment drew laughs from the audience.

Before Clinton's arrival, special interest groups arrived at the campus, looking for news cameras and reporters to get across their hopes for the debate. Among the throng were representatives from the Kansas City Labor Party, the Cato Institute and the National Association of Manufacturers.

Before Clinton spoke, Margie Eucalyptus busily passed out fliers for a group calling itself the Alliance for Democracy.

One of the group's goals, she said, was keeping Social Security intact while fighting attempts to privatize the system.

"We don't want to leave the system in the hands of stockbrokers and bankers," she said.

"I trust them less than I trust the government."

Legendary country singer dies at 55 from blood clot

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tammy Wynette, 55, best known for the country standard "Stand By Your Man,"died at her home Monday evening. The cause of death was believed to be a blood clot, spokeswoman Evelyn Shriver said. The funeral will be 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Ryman Auditorium.

A quarter-century after Wynette first told women to "Stand By Your Man," the song again had caused controversy. And again she defended it. Fiercely.

In 1992, Hillary Rodham Clinton answered an interviewer's question about her husband's alleged infidelities by saying: "I'm not sitting here like some little woman standing by my man like Tammy Wynette."

A furious Wynette demanded an apology, saying Hillary Clinton had offended "every true country music fan and every person who has 'made it on their own' with no one to take them to a White House."

Clinton apologized.

The episode was typical Wynette. The hairdresser-turned-country-singer often took flak for millions of women who, unlike Clinton, weren't at the vanguard of feminism.

Wynette spoke to and about lower- and middle-class women who struggled to live happily ever after in rural towns and suburbs but found that real life didn't always work out like the fairy tales.

Through five marriages, numerous health problems, more than 30 million records sold and worldwide fame, Wynette never lost touch with them.

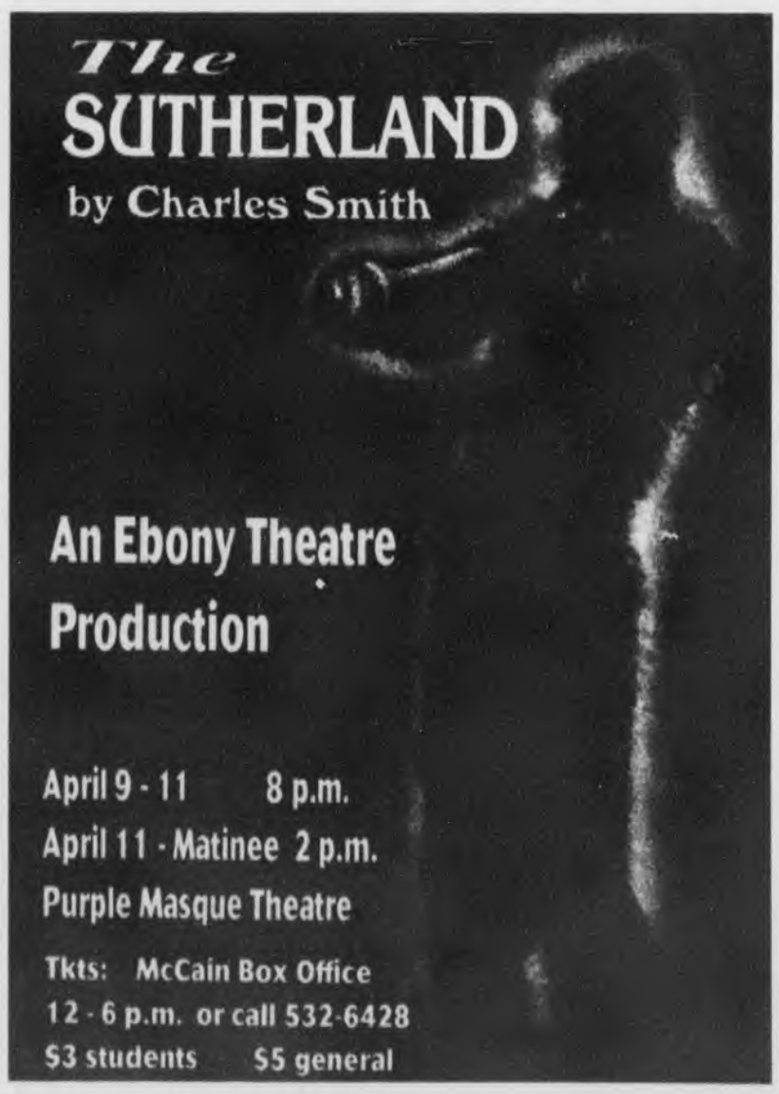
She couldn't.

It was who she was.

"Her story is really the story of country music," said Kyle Young of the Country Music Foundation, the historical arm of the country music industry. "From humble beginnings as a hairdresser to superstardom. The strength of her music was she connected with a wide audience, because she really tapped into real situations in people's lives."

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Observatory finding raises prospect of life in space

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Orbiting high above Earth, Europe's infrared space observatory has discovered water around stars and planets and in many other surprising places, raising expectations of life elsewhere in the universe, the European Space Agency said Tuesday.

The discovery of water vapor in the atmosphere of Saturn's largest moon, Titan, has generated the most excitement, because that moon might duplicate the conditions that led to the creation of life on Earth, said Roger Bonnet, the agency's director of science.

"Now that water has been discovered ... this lends more support to the possibility that we have all the conditions which prevailed on Earth 4 1/2 billion years ago to give birth to life," he said. "These conditions may also exist on Titan, and the only thing you need is a little heat to heat up Titan, and maybe (the) birth of life may be seen."

They have been able to see water throughout the universe, to see where stars are forming, to shed light on distant galaxies — and to solve riddles that have puzzled astronomers for centuries, said Reinhard Genzel, chairman of the agency's Astronomy Working Group.

"With ISO, for the first time, you could see water," Genzel said at a news conference Tuesday. "In fact, it has been a spectacular vista to see water everywhere."

The observatory found water around dying stars, newborn stars, in intersteller space, in other galaxies, and in the atmospheres around Mars and all the outer planets, in particular the Titan moon, Genzel said.

"Now you may say, 'So what?' Well, that's actually quite surprising because it's so cold out there. So water should normally freeze out. So the fact that there is water in these atmospheres is really rather remarkable," he said.

Genzel said the explanation probably has to do with the fact that something in space is bringing water to the icy outer planets all the time.

"And that is important, because maybe that's the way water came on Earth in the early part of the solar system — when there were many more comets around, and the Earth was bombarded by these icy objects bringing in water," he said.

Athena Coustenis of the Paris Observatory said scientists knew Titan's atmosphere contained carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide, so they expected water vapor, too. Now that it's been detected, she said, scientists hope to study the mysterious moon's organic chemistry.

When the plutonium-powered spacecraft arrives at Saturn in 2004 after a 2.2 billion-mile journey, it will release the Huygens probe, built by the European Space Agency, which will land on Titan.

"After ISO, the Huygens probe will reveal the actual degree of complexity in a mixture of elaborate organic molecules closely resembling the chemical soup of the young Earth," Coustenis said.

Last month, U.S. scientists reported that closer-than-ever pictures of Jupiter's moon Europa showed a 16-mile-wide crater that might have been filled with water, and large frozen plates surrounded by what appeared to be slushy material.

The photos, taken in December by the spacecraft Galileo, bolstered the theory that an ocean possibly containing life exists beneath Europa's icy crust.

With the European infrared telescope, Genzel said scientists also unexpectedly discovered remarkably high concentrations of water around young stars in the Orion constellation.

"These young stars send out shock waves — vast streams of gas which run into the surrounding material out of which they were born. And then these streams of gas, these shocks, smash their molecules around and water is formed," Genzel said.

"That may be a way to then convert material into water, which then again may play an important role in the life cycle of forming planets, and maybe life," he said.

The infrared observatory also has been able to solve the riddle of what causes distant galaxies to be up to 10,000 times more luminous than the Milky Way, Genzel said.

Xerox to lay off 9,000 workers to cut costs, expects to save $1 billion in 3 years

ASSOCIATED PRESS

STAMFORD, Conn. — Xerox Corp. said Tuesday it will eliminate 9,000 jobs — almost 10 percent of its work force — to slash costs and challenge Hewlett-Packard's dominance in the rapidly growing market for lower-priced digital copiers and printers.

The company said it will take a charge of about $1 billion in the second quarter for the restructuring, which will include closing some factories around the world. It expects to save $1 billion annually within three to four years.

The job cuts amount to less than 10 percent of the company's worldwide work force of 91,400.

By paring its expenses, Xerox hopes to strengthen its position against other competitors in the home and small-office market — such as Hewlett Packard, Canon Inc. and Richo Co.

"Those companies have much lower costs than ours, and we think to compete effectively, we need to get our costs down into the range of those competitors," Judd Everhart, Xerox spokesman, said.

Xerox has struggled to reduce costs as it shifts from old-style copiers that operate with lenses and light bulbs to multipurpose digital models that can be upgraded to print, scan and fax documents when connected to personal computers.

Last year, Xerox unveiled a family of digital copiers that tie into computer networks. The company said it plans to aggressively market the new products in office super stores in a direct challenge to Hewlett-Packard's dominance.

Xerox said the job cuts will be made through a combination of attrition, early retirement and layoffs. About 45 percent of the jobs will be cut from the United States, another 45 percent from Europe, and the remaining 10 percent from Latin America and Canada.

In Rochester, N.Y., where Xerox has its main U.S. manufacturing and sales operations, 1,400 jobs will be eliminated in the next two years. Xerox would not specify where the job cuts outside Rochester will be made. But a spokesman said every operation is being reviewed.

Nevertheless, analysts praised the move, which comes after the company posted a 20 percent increase in profits last year.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS? CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price.** This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales, CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Clean one-bedroom, air-conditioned, parking, water, trash paid. No pets. Eight-plex 2101 Sloan. Lease $235/ month, 539-3821.

BASEMENT APARTMENT for rent. large living room and kitchen. Very nice and quiet. Two blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer. $395/ month. Leave message 776-8437.

FOUR-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment available for summer sublease. Cable and HBO included in rent. Call 776-2160 or 587-0299.

"Stay In Class At the University"
- New
- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool

NOW Leasing 539-0500

UNIVERSITY COMMONS APARTMENTS 2215 COLLEGE AVE

ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM apartments, available June 1, located direcly across from campus. Full kitchens, parking available. Water and trash paid. Two-bedrooms include bath, one-half bath, and dishwashers. 587-0790.

ONE-BEDROOM ONE block to campus. Off-street parking. One year lease. Pets considered. 537-4947 after 6p.m.

SPRING SPECIAL AVAILABLE AUGUST. NEXT TO KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment across street from Ford Hall at 1230 Claflin, near Nichols Hall 350 N. 16th, $470 up. Also, for June and August large one-bedroom apartment, heat, water, trash two-thirds paid, laundromat $310. 539-2482.

Tired of Noise?
- **Large** 2- Bedrrom Apartments
- Walk to Campus
- Ample Parking
- **QUIET** Conditions
- Furn. or Unfurn.
- On-call Maintenance
- **LOW RATES**

539-3638

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"CITY- STYLE" Apartment Living- Studio located at the Wareham, $340/ month. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Secured building. Call MDI, 776-3804.

820 COLORADO, tri-plex. Two-bedroom upstairs. Private entrance. Lighted off-street parking. Coin laundry. No pets. August. $450. Partial utilities. 776-8548.

For Rent
4 Bedroom townhouse 3 full baths, washer/dryer, 1 study room. $200 per person plus utilities, north of Cico park. Call Ed 913-782-8228 or Anthony 539-4749

ACROSS FROM campus and Aggieville. Two spacious bedrooms, trash paid. Off-street parking, no pets. 776-0683 after 5 p.m.

ACROSS FROM City Park. Close to campus and University. Very popular, pets OK. Large, two-bedroom. Available June 1 and August 1. 587-3213.

Close to Campus
2,3,4 - Bedroom
Central Air, 1 ½bath.
Laundry Facility
537-1746

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, two three-bedroom, close to campus, no pets. 539-2551

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Nice two-bedroom, central air, dishwasher, parking, water, trash paid, laundry facililties. No pets, 519 Osage $400, lease, 539-3821.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Two and four-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Real nice apartments near campus. Less than three years old, no pets, 12 month lease, 776-2102.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice, spacious two, three, four and six-bedroom apartments or houses. Near campus, great prices. 537-1666. beloose@usa.net

CHECK THIS OUT BEFORE YOU LEASE! Walk to campus. two-bedroom, one bath, spacious quality apartment leasing for fall semester. Laundry Facilities, furnished or unfurnished. 1860 Anderson. 632-2744 e-mail: closear@kansas.net

June & August Leases
1,3,4 bedrooms
close to campus,
water & trash paid
3,4 bedrooms-dishwashers
laundry facilities on-site
537-2255, 537-7810

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Cats allowed. Laundry and storage facilities. Water/ trash paid. 701 Allison Ave. Available July 1 or August 1. $420/ month. Evenings 537-6216, daytime 556-2923.

CONVENIENT TO Campus-- One-bedroom located at 925 Denison #8. $395/ month. Water and trash paid. Short-term lease ending in May, June or July. Call MDI, 776-3804.

DON'T MISS out! Very nice one and two-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. 539-9582, leave message.

HORIZON APTS.
Quality two bedrooms
$500
1106 Bluemont
907 Vattier
539-8401

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1015 Bluemont, $900/ month. Short-term lease ending in May, June or July. Call MDI, 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWNHOME with study located at 2538 Candlecrest, $750/ month. Washer/ dryer and microwave included. Short-term lease ending in May, June or July. Call MDI, 776-3804.

GREAT LOCATIONS. Three-bedroom apartments/ houses for next year. All close to campus. Not a complex. Reasonable rents. Call now for details. 539-4641.

Great Fall Savings
Limited Time
1-2-3 Bedrooms
539-2951

K-Rental MGMT.
539-8401
Studio.....$240 up
1 Bedroom...$300 up
2 Bedroom..$340 up
3 Bedroom..$450 up
4 Bedroom..$550 up

HEAT PAID!! One-bedroom studio, large living room, full bath, Available August 1. $295.00 See at 1019 Houston, (417)874-5117 or (417)831-6601.

HISTORIC WAREHAM-- One-bedroom located at 418 Poyntz #401, $435/ month, Water and trash paid. Secured building and "city-style" living. Call MDI, 776-3804.

JUNE LEASE- Three-bedroom one and one-half bath apartment in complex. Close to campus-1838 Anderson Ave. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, large parking lot, water/ trash paid. 776-6184

JUNE LEASES. One-bedrooms, $250- 310. Two-bedroom, $350, 587-0399.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities. 537-7846.

LIVE IN the Historic Wareham- One-bedroom #204, $400/ month. Extra and large with large windows and good lighting. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Secured building. Call MDI, 776-3804.

NEAR CAMPUS: One, two, three, four-bedroom apartments and houses. No pets. June and August lease. 539-1975 or 537-6083.

NEED A place to live this summer? Spacious one-bedroom available June and July. Call 587-9476.

NEXT TO CAMPUS one, two, three-bedroom duplexes & apartments, central air, washer, dryer, parking. No pets. August lease. **537-8543.**

NEXT TO CAMPUS, AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom central air/ heating, carpeted, balcony, complete kitchen, off-street parking, water/ trash paid. Low KPL bills. Fireplace and laundry facilities. 539-2702 after 3 p.m./ message.

NICE DUPLEX. Two, three, and four-bedroom, air, gas, carpet. 537-2289.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses for June and August. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

NEXT TO KSU
- Adjoins campus
- Near Union
- Great Parking
- Reliable Maint.
- Furn. & Unfurn.
- Two Bedroom Apts.

Models Open Daily
ANDERSON PLACE
776-1222

Closets for all your hang-ups!
- Large Closets
- Open Floor Plans
- Two Pools
- On-Site Laundry

Large One & Two Bedroom Apts
WESTCHESTER PARK
Candlewood Dr. **776-1118**
Models Open Daily

ONE, TWO, three and four-bedroom units available now and August. Water/ trash paid. Discount cable. 776-3663.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom. Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean condition. Quiet location. Off-street parking. Available June or August. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM AND studio apartments. One-bedroom $240/ month. Studio $220/ month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. 537-7794.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $300/ month, walk to campus, central air, July 1, 776-3114.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to campus. $200/ Month. 776-8876.

LOOK NO FURTHER
We have **GREAT** housing prices--and a selection to meet **YOUR** needs! Some close to campus, some with fireplaces, washer/dryer, etc. Must see!!!
2 BEDROOMS
1114 Bertrand $490
2514 Stagg Hill $480
Call 776-8455

ONE-BEDROOM COTTAGE. Close to campus. $325/ month, 776-8876.

ONE-BEDROOM LOCATED at 731 N. 6th #3, $330/ month. Water and trash paid. Call MDI, 776-3804.

PRE-LEASING FOR May and August. One and Two-bedroom studios. Walking distance to university. All electric appliances. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

SOUTHSTONE Apartments
1505-1511 Fairchild
2 blocks to campus
LARGE
1-bedroom units
Laundry Room
Off street parking
June to June Lease
$350/Month
Plus Utilities
Call to view
913-494-2400
Arlen Carlson

QUIET ONE-BEDROOM at 1628 Fairview, for lease June 1st. Garage, laundry and storage. $300/ month plus utilities. No smoking or pets please. 776-1460.

ROOM IN apartment available for low rent for rest of the semester. 537-1550.

Now Leasing for August
1 Bedroom
1022-1024-1026 Sunset
1950-1960 Hunting
1212 Thurston
2 Bedroom
1825-1829
College Heights
Aggieville Penthouse Apts.

DIAMOND
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT 537-7701

ROYAL TOWERS-- One-bedroom located at 1700 N Manhattan #210. $395/ month. Water and trash paid. Short-term lease ending in May, June or July. Call MDI, 776-3804.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM overlooking campus. Fireplace. June or August lease. Three-bedroom near campus. Dishwasher, central air. No pets. 539-0866.

STUDIO AT the Wareham #410, available April 1. $340/ month. One-bedroom #303, available April 1. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Secured building and "city-style" living. Call MDI, 776-3804.

Spacious 1 Bedroom
Available Now!
Leasing for June
1 block from Campus
- Laundry
- Water/Trash Paid

Lee Crest Apartments
539-7961

THREE-BEDROOM 1437 LeGore, lower level almost new washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air, two baths. No pets. August lease. $660. 537-8543.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, new duplexes with garage- other three-bedroom duplexes available. Small pet okay. 539-4087, leave message.

Discover Brittnay Ridge
Now Showing & Leasing for Fall '98
- 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WITH STUDY
- 2 1/2 BATHS
- WASHER/DRYER

Model Showings:
2515 Candlecrest
Mon. & Thur.:
2:30-4:30 p.m.
Sat.: 1-2 p.m.
or call 776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex one and one-half blocks from Ahearn. Laundry hook-ups, Dishwasher, Central air, no pets. June 1 lease, $695. (785)587-7082.

TWO, Three and four-bedroom apartments. Being remodeled. Water and trash paid, one-fourth block to Aggieville. 537-2274.

TWO, TWO-BEDROOM units. Extremely close to campus. Washer and dryer, garage. $465, $565. 539-3329. Leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM AND four-bedroom apartments. Two-bedroom $380/ month and four-bedroom $500/ month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available June 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT southeast of campus, not in a complex. Available in August. 539-7277.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for short-term lease ending in May, June or July. Located at 1005 Bluemont, #7. Water and trash paid. Call MDI, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1419 Leavenworth #3. Washer/ dryer hookups. Close to campus and short-term lease ending in May, June or July. $450/ month. Call MDI, 776-3804.

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus
3 Bedrm
1810 Hunting
June Lease
2 Bedrm
1010 Thurston
$520
2 Bedrm, 1 1/2Bath
1215 Bertrand
$520
2 Bedrm
Washer & Dryer
1212 Bluemont
$520
2 Bedrm
430 N. 6th Street
$420
2 Bedrm
923 Freemont
$420
All Furnished or Unfurnished
Water & Trash Paid
No Pets
For More Info. Call 537-0205
Summer Subleases Available

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, one block from campus. Off-street parking, free laundry. Cats okay! $450. 776-7214.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville. Pre-renting for 98- 99. $350. Call between 9a.m.-6p.m. 776-2092.

TWO-BEDROOM PROFESSIONAL apartment located at 1428 Beechwood Terrace #6/ #7, $575-$585/ month. Washer/ dryer connections. Water and trash paid. Single-car garage available for tenant's use. Call MDI, 776-3804.

FALL '98
Leasing Specail
April Rent
REDUCTION
Anderson Village
1 Bedrrom $400
$390.00
MID-TOWN PLAZA
Wildcat Property Mgmt
537-2332

TWO-BEDROOM UNIT located at 1026 Osage #9/ #23, $450/ month. Water and trash paid. Short-term lease ending in May, June or July. On-site laundry facilities. Call MDI, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM UNIT located at 2112 Elm #1, $420/ month. Two-bedroom unit located at 2110 1/2 Elm, $400/ month. Water and trash paid. Washer/ dryer connections. Call MDI, 776-3804.

NOW LEASING for FALL '98.
Royal Towers
1 & 4-bedrooms
- Close to campus
- Jacuzzi
- Many ammenities

Model Showings:
1700 N. Manhattan
(on-site office)
Sun. 6-9 p.m.
Mon. 4-9 p.m.
Wed. & Thurs 6-9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-Noon
MANAGER WILL BE ON-SITE IN APT. 311, MON.-THURS. 1-2P.M.
or call
776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com
McCullough Development

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
STOP!
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM	BOOKED
2 BDRM	BOOKED
3 BDRM	$669, $678
4 BDRM	$836, $856

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block west of campus. Newly remodeled kitchens with dishwashers. Two balcony units left! $525/ month. 539-1897.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. **537-2096.**

VERY ATTRACTIVE one-bedroom apartment with separte entrance in private home. Close to campus, central air conditioning. All utilities included. Available June 1. $350. Call 776-0406 or 565-9602.

WALK TO CAMPUS. Two or three-bedroom large duplex. New carpet, laundry hookups, furnished or unfurnished. 1407-1409 McCain Lane. One block east of campus. Leasing now for 98-99. (785)632-2744. e-mail:closear@kansas.net.

WILDCAT INN-- One-bedroom located at 411 N 17th #2, $350/ month. Water and trash paid. Short-term lease ending in May, June or July. Call MDI, 776-3804.

WILDCAT INN-- One-bedroom located at 1858 Claflin #8, $380/ month. Cats allowed. Short-term lease ending in May, June or July. Call MDI, 776-3804.

WILDCAT INN-- One-bedroom located at 415 N 17th #3. Water and trash paid. Short-term lease ending in May, June or July. Call MDI, 776-3804.

Leasing Now For August
- Cambridge Square
- Fremont Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
- Sandstone Apts.

- Fireplaces
- Carports
- Pool
- Private Deck
- Laundry Facilities
- Large 2-bedroom Units.

537-9064
Weekdays:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, four bedroom west of campus washer/ dryer hook-ups $825, 565-9710.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Four-five-bedroom house at 911 Laramie. Two baths, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Central air $1000 per month lease, deposit, utilities 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August four-bedroom, two bath hours, close to campus, laundry hook-ups, garage, small pet okay. 539-4087, leave message.

FIVE-BEDROOM. UNFURNISHED. No pets. Close to campus. August lease. 537-6083.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. two bath washer/ dryer hook-ups. No pets. June 1 lease, $975. (785)587-7082.

FOUR-BEDROOM SINGLE house. Excellent condition west of campus. June to June occupancy. $200 per person. 539-4440 or 537-1269.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Nice home. Available June 1. Pets OK. 587-3213.

GREAT DUPLEX, great location. Walk to campus. Four-bedroom, two bath. Almond appliances. Washer/ dryer. No pets. Available June 1. 537-7991.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

ONE, THREE-BEDROOM house with garage. Three-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. June or August lease. 537-6083.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE for 1998-99 school year. $625/month. Call 537-9388.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to campus. Central air, washer and dryer. June lease, no pets. 539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM LIVING room, dining room with hardwood floor. Air-conditioning; for August. $600 plus utilities. Walk to class. No smoking, drinking or pets. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM SUMMER lease and/ or one-bedroom year lease of four-bedroom house. Flexible rent. 537-2158.

TWO OR three-bedroom, two bath, laundry hookups, quiet location, campus close, garage, off-street parking. Available now or May. 537-8389.

TWO ROOMS in four-bedroom. Seperate August leases. Share utilities. Mike 539-3346.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

1989 SHULTS 14x72, two-bedroom, two bath, includes stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, deck. Cheaper than renting! Colonial Gardens (785)565-0294.

145

Roommate Wanted

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available August 1, year lease only. Call Rochelle **776-1453** after 5p.m. or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share very nice three-bedroom apartment with two nice girls. August to December 1998. $225/month. 587-9298.

FEMALE SEEKING clean, non-smoking, female roommate(s) to get a house or apartment for 98- 99 school year. Call: Ryan 395-4819 or leave message.

FEMALE SENIOR seeks roommate for fall semester. Will look for apartment with applicant. Call Sandy 770-9050.

GRADUATE LEVEL student, seeking roommate, nice two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. $240/ month and one-half utilities. Available June1. 776-7089.

MALE ENGINEERING senior needs male/ female roommate. Rest of semester and summer. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, garage. Rent and lease negotiable. 537-3824 or 539-3329. Leave message.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539-1554

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share four-bedroom house. $200/month plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/dryer. Two blocks from campus. Parking. Available June 1. 539-6314.

ONE ROOMMATE needed. Three-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. $175/ month. One-third utilities. Available May 16. Call 537-9388.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer sublease. One-bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment. New kitchen and close to campus. Call Kara 587-8936.

ROOMMATE NEEDED male/ Female, April- May possibly summer. New remodeled house. Please leave message, 539-4011.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom apartment, close to campus. $210/ month, all utilities paid. Call 539-8758.

ROOMMATE TO share three-bedroom apartment, $130/ month plus one-third utilities. Next to campus. Available Augu. 1. Call 776-5015.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to college. Available June 1. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED from now until Aug. 1st. $225 plus one-third utilities. Nice house, close to campus. Call 539-7059.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for new mobile home; $180-$200; one-third utilities; available immediately. 587-9144.

ROOMS AVAILABLE in clean, quiet house, close to campus. Washer/dryer, furnished, $225 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 565-0316, leave a message.

150

Sublease

$160/ MONTH. Responsible female to sublease for summer. Call 776-3360.

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female sublease June 1 until July 31 with possibility of continued lease. Call **776-1453**.

A CLEAN QUIET, one-bedroom furnished apartment. One block west of campus on Claflin. Non-smoker wanted from mid-May through summer. $270 plus electricity and phone. Please call Andy at 537-0972.

A THREE-BEDROOM, two bath partly furnished apartment. Close to campus. $790/ month. Please call 776-6815.

APARTMENT HEAVEN. Three minute walk to KSU. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, large rooms/ closets, dishwasher, laundry, parking, and more! Available Mid-May. $230/ person or make deal. 776-4723

AVAILABLE NOW or May. One-bedroom three blocks from Aggieville. Washer/ dryer one-fifth utilities, $160 per month. Call 539-7455 leave message or (785)243-6908 Carrie.

CALL NOW! Summer sublease. Walk to campus. air-conditioning, laundry on-site. $205/ month plus one-third utilities. 537-2887.

FEMALE NONSMOKING roommate wanted to sublease mid-May to July 31. Next to campus eastside. $240/ month plus electricity. Call 587-9436.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for one bedroom in four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Call 537-7705, ask for Paula.

FIVE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, furnished, $150/ month or best offer, call 776-8574.

LEASE TAKE-OVER: Park Place Apartments, one-bedroom apartment, water, trash, cable paid. On-site laundry, pool and hot tub. Available mid-May. $366/month. Contact Melissa (785) 776-6404 or (785) 556-7136.

MALES- SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two rooms available in four-bedroom University Commons Apartment. Furnished, washer/ dryer, many extras. Extremely nice! 537-9283.

NICE QUIET, one-bedroom, fully furnished apartment one-half block from campus. Mid-May through mid-August. CHEAP! Call 539-6457.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for June— August sublease. Possible one year lease. Very nice and spacious. Quiet neighborhood. Must see. 539-1907.

POOL SIDE, four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Furnished, washer/ dryer, cable. Mid-May to mid-August. Call 539-9144.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to sublease four-bedroom apartment. Mid-May to July 31. $226/month. Cable, water and trash paid. Pool on premises. 565-9439.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Across from campus. $400/ month. 776-6779.

SUBLEASE FOR summer. Great four-bedroom, two bath in quiet neighborhood. New appliances, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, study. Lots of space. Call now! 776-4204.

SUBLEASE THREE-BEDROOM one and one-half bath apartment in complex. Close to campus, 1838 Anderson Ave. 776-6184

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for June and July, possible year lease. Three-bedroom two bath apartment at Chase. No pets. Call 587-9260.

SUMMER LEASE. Singles or three-bedroom unit. One-half block from Aggieville. Large rooms, jacuzzi. Affordable. call 537-2274.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two or three-bedroom, one and one half bath, next to campus, 1225 Ratone, water and trash paid. 776-1130.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom in a four-bedroom duplex. Femles only. Personal bathroom. Sun deck. Washer/ dryer. Available immediately. Call 539-6358.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Spacious five-bedroom three bath furnished townhouse. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. $172/ month. Willing to negotiate. 565-0841.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Mid-May to July 31. Call Sonya or Shelly at 537-3911.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Fully furnished. Best offer. Call 539-1769 soon!

THREE-BEDROOM TWO bath for summer sublease. $450/ month, utilities. 565-0344.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX available mid-May - July 31. $475/month. Pets OK. Quiet. Close to campus. 539-1596.

170

Storage Space

KNOX LANE SELF-STORAGE. 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 587-8553 or 539-2325.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING Part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext.T-1915 for Listing.

1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA Camp Buckskin has positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary, room and board plus travel stipend. Possibly earn school credits. Camp is located on a lake near **Ely and BWCAW**. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 930-3544, email: buckskin@spacestar.net

$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fishing industry. Excellent earnings and benefits potential. All major employers. Ask us how! 517-324-3115 Ext. A57682.

ALASKA SUMMER-EMPLOYMENT– Earn up to $3000/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food/ lodging! No experience required. Call: (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

AVAILABLE 1998-99 academic year. Must be enrolled graduate student in counseling, psychology or related field. Job will include agency projects including research, outreach presentations, teaching classes or structured groups, and have special expertise such as biofeedback, career counseling or general counseling. If interested please submit a letter and brief vita to University Counseling Services, 232 Lafene Health Center, KSU campus. Deadline: April 15, 1998. Applicants will be reviewed by a committee and decisions made as soon as possible.

BARTENDERS WAIT-STAFF needed for night shift, part-time. No experience/ will train. Apply in person at Pinata Mexican Restaurant, 322 W. 6th St., Junction City, Kansas. No phone calls please.

BASKIN ROBBINS is looking for energetic, outgoing and self-motivated people to work part-time days and/ or evenings. 1201 Westloop.

BOCKERS II Catering now hiring full and part-time banquet housemen and wait staff personnel. Must be available weekends and evenings. Some daytime hours. Apply 2321 Sky-Vue Lane.

CAMP POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Work at a Girl Scout summer overnight camp for nine weeks June-August 1998. Counselor, horseback riding, nature, farm, dance/drama, ropes course. Day camp counselor positions available in Metro Denver. CALL (303)778-8774 EXT. 247 or e-mail:debbies@gsmhc.org

CARPENTER NEEDED. Experienced with tools and truck. Full-time position in Manhattan. Related skills a plus. Borst Restoration. 776-1460.

CITY OF Manhattan, Kansas is currently seeking a part-time position of Volunteer Coordinator for the Sunset Zoo. Starting salary $6/ hour. A complete job description indicating knowledge, skill and abilities is available by request. Apply at the Department of Human Resources, 100 Manhattan Town Center, Suite 545, Manhattan, KS 66502, no later than Friday, April 10, 1998 by 5:00 p.m. EOE, M/F/QID.

COLLEGE PRO Painters is looking for students who are interested in painting houses this summer. We offer a formal training program. An outstanding salary and bonus. Opportunity for advancement within the company, full workers compensation. If you want to work outside this summer, if you thrive on responsibility or if you just want to make some great money, call 1(888)CPP-97US.

COMBINE AND truck operators. Late model equiment. Farming background a plus. Must be willing to obtain CDL. Monthly wage, room and board. May- Nov. Kotatish Farms (785)363-7148.

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers for 1998 wheat harvest. June 1 to August 15. Wage plus room and board. Randy Clark, Alta Vista, Kan. 499-6669 evenings.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING Earn to $2,000/ month, free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.). Food/ lodging. Call: (919) 933-1939, ext.C133

EXPERIENCED METAL stud framers, drywall hangers, finishers, dryvit applicators, acoustical ceiling mechanics, and labors needed for established innovative, drug-free company. Summer only. Call 539-7266 Monday- Friday, 8a.m.- 5p.m.

FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE. Raise $500 in one week. No financial obligation. Great for clubs. For more information call (888)51-A PLUS ext. 51.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED: Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed c[illegible] beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! **GENERAL & SPECIALTY COUNSELORS** needed. Join a dedicated fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at (800) 762-2820.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF NEEDED. Work at a Girl Scout summer overnight camp for nine weeks June-August 1998. CALL (303) 778-8774 EXT. 247 or e-mail:debbies@gsmhc.org

LOOKING FOR a couple of young men who want to make some good **$$$** while traveling and having fun. Join our team and help us operate our new harvesting equipment. Call Duane at (785)726-3555.

NEED A SUMMER JOB? Quality Movers Express, an agent for Covan Worldwide Moving, is now hiring for summer employment. We have several openings for the following positions: drivers, packers and laborers. To set up an interview, call Tony at 537-7284.

NOW HIRING full-time, contact Newt between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday, Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776-8585

NOW HIRING part-time, contact Yoder between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday, Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776-8585

OUTSIDE JOBS! Parks, Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting, Companies. Benefits, Bonuses! Call: (919) 933-1939, ext.R133.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST needed. Must be able to work 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. weekdays, and 8:30 to 6:00 p.m. Saturday. Good phone etiquette a must. Apply in person at Dick Edwards Ford, 7929 E. Highway 24, Manhattan.

PC/ NETWORK TECHNICIAN in Kansas State University, Office of Information Systems (20-30 hours/ week) competitive wage. Extensive wage. Extensive knowledge of PCs required. Preference given to candidates with knowledge of Novell networks, TCP/IP configuration issues and PC diagnostic experience. Contact Terry Stout at 532-7878, by electronic mail at tstout@iso.ksu.edur at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Application deadline: April 17, 1998. Minorities, women and handicapped are encourged to apply.

PROGRAMMERS. 20 hours/ week, hours flexible; full-time in summer. Fluent in either c/c++, Fortran, or Visual Basic. Undergraduates only. Three openings; one requires some background with digital logic. These are exceptional opportunities for persons with interests in decision support systems, 3D graphics or instrumentation. Apply in Throckmorton 1011 by April 10. For more informational call 2-7236 or 2-5731.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. **TOP SALARIES**, room, board and travel. June 20th- August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAHKEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for **custom wheat harvesting operation.** Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316) 227-8821 after 8p.m.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Laborers needed, approximately May 18 to August 21, salary $7.36/ hour. Duties: hand labor such as weeding production fields, moving irrigation pipe and grounds maintenance. USDA, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Plant Materials Center, Manhattan, KS. Call 539-8761 for interview. EOE.

SUMMER HARVEST help wanted. Combine operators and truck drivers. Family business. Travel from Texas through South Dakota. CDL needed. Room, board, wages provided. Contact Robin at (785)353-2468 or Ross at (785)562-3797.

SUMMER IN CHICAGO! Childcare and light house keeping for suburban, Chicago families. Responsible, loving, non-smoker. Call Northfield Nannies, (847)501-5354.

THE CRISIS Center seeks to hire staff for its shelters for abused women and their children. Shelter staff perform during night, weekend and holiday hours. If you are interested in challenging, rewarding work, and the opportunity to make a difference, submit a letter of application, resume, names and phone numbers of three references to: Executive Director, P.O. Box 1526, Manhattan, KS, 66502. Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

THE CRISIS Center seeks to hire a full-time Victim Advocacy Coordinator to serve military and military family members in the five-county region. Minimum requirements: baccalaureate degree, three years' experience in human service delivery. Preference: knowledge of spouse abuse, legal system (civil and criminal, civilian and military). Submit letter of application, resume, names and phone number of three references to: Executive Director, P.O. Box 1526, Manhattan, KS. 66506. Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, **is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1998, positions in advertising and news.** Included are paid positions in advertising-sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. **Applications are due 5 p.m. Friday, April 10.**

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 28 thru May 17. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. $5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. all positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Basic keyboard or typing skills needed. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave. Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 17, 1998.

WANTED COMBINE operators and truck drivers/ CDL required for custom harvesting crew, good wages/ room and board. Call (785)877-5577.

WANTED: HORTICULTURAL student for soil preparation, planting and maintenance. Knowledge of plant material desired. Call 539-5439.

WANTED: 100 people lose 5- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. R.N. assisted. Free gift. $35 fee. 1(800)940-5377.

WANTED: LIFEGUARDS for Westmoreland City Pool. Please call or come by City Hall by April 30, 1998. 457-3361

330

Business Opportunities

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NEED MORE money? Home business, no deliveries, no inventories, no money risk. Call 1-(800)639-8414 ext. 2.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

MOVING AND must sell. Large wooden desk $20. Chest of drawers $8. Microwave $25. Cordless phone with built-in answering machine $50. Call 537-5085 or 539-3195.

MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR company selling portable indoor air purification machines. Average Sales Manager making $8600 monthly. Call **1(888)814-2893.**

VINTAGE CLOTHING sale. April 9th and 10th from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Senior's Center 412 Leavenworth. lots of gently used clothes.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

BEDROOM FURNITURE and accessories for sale. $300 or best offer. Call 537-1621 and ask for Ken.

COMPUTER DESK $75, queen size waterbed, $50. Aaron. 587-1889.

COUCH FOR sale. Excellent condition, very comfortable. Great for college. $150 or best offer. 587-0174.

GREAT STUDY recliner, 29x55 inch table one and one-half years old. 537-7094.

KING SIZE Wave crest waterbed matress with baffles. Like new. $150 or best offer. (417) 831-6601.

OAK DRAFTING table in good condition. $175 or best reasonable offer. 770-9961.

435

Computers

GATEWAY COMPUTER 4DX2-66, 730 HD, 8MB, 14.4 modem, monitor, mouse, speakers, software and books, included. 539-5619 Courtney.

445

Music Instruments

HOW SIMPLE is this? Dealer cost plus 20% equals 40% off list. Every day. And you haven't been in? Instruments and accessories at The Music Co. 523 S. 17th St., 539-1958.

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Pets and Supplies

EASTER BUNNIES and ducks have arrives at Pets-N-Stuff 1105 Waters 539-9494.

460

Stereo Equipment

SAVE BIG, New JVC Detachable Face CD player, in box, with receipts. Only $145. Call (785) 969-1052.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1985 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Power locks, doors, trunk etc. New tires, good condition. $1500 or best offer. 565-9349.

1986 DODGE Daytona, 100,000 miles, red with black leather interior, sunroof, sporty car. Call days 532-1176, evenings 770-9186.

1987 TOYOTA PICKUP, runs perfect, good condition, new tires, CD player, alarm, fiberglass bed cover. $3,000. (785) 969-1052.

1990 FORD Probe LX, V6. Midnight blue. 84,000 miles. Runs great. $4500. 537-9117.

1991 CAVALIER Z24, five-speed loaded, good condition, $5000 or best offer, 539-2334 ext. 157.

1991 GEO Metro LSi convertible, low miles, new top, like new. Must see. 539-3110 $4800.

1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK, two door convertible, 4x4, low miles, great shape. $5,500. Summer is coming! (785) 969-1052.

MUSTANG GT Convertible, 1985 with 1992 GT body parts, $2500 stereo system, alarm, new top, 16 inch wheels, will sacrifice at $4900. 587-9271.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1915 for current listings.

520

Bicycles

TREK 920. Barely used. $550 or best offer. 587-9096.

530

Motorcycles

1980 YAMAHA 650XS, runs reliably, black, newly recovered seat, $400 or best offer. Call Brian 776-1607.





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Advertising Design

Publication Practice MC 360

If you are interested in working in newspaper ad design/production you can earn one hour of journalism credit during fall semester 1998. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You pick the day but only one student will be accepted for each day so first-come, first-served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites required.

The experience you earn in the fall could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m for more information.

Classified RATES

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20 words or less
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each word over 20
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$8.40
each word over 20
$.25 per word

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20 words or less
$9.45
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4 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.20
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(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

400 OPEN MARKET

500 TRANSPORTATION

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Wiring problems found with 747s

▶ AIRLINES MAY SEE MORE INSPECTION REQUIREMENTS.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Investigators trying to determine what caused TWA Flight 800 to explode found problems with the wiring and fuel-monitoring systems on that plane and four other Boeing 747s, prompting the federal safety agency to make sweeping recommendations Tuesday that could affect thousands of airliners.

After finding frayed wires, the National Transportation Safety Board asked the Federal Aviation Administration to require wiring and fuel probe inspections on three early series of the jumbo jet, the 747-100, -200 and -300. TWA 800 and the other planes, all older models, had probes with sharp edges that could have frayed some of the planes' wiring.

The NTSB also wants the FAA to require separation or rerouting of fuel-monitoring wires away from bundles of other wires that carry electrical charges. The agency fears that those wires, which carry up to 350 volts, could have sent a jolt to one of the fuel wires.

In addition, the agency is asking the FAA to require the installation of surge protection systems to prevent electrical jolts from reaching fuel tanks.

Only the FAA has the power to mandate the changes, but it immediately issued a statement saying it was already working with Boeing on requiring many of the recommendations. Boeing did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

Taken together, the recommendations mean that all 750 older Boeing 747s still in service would have to undergo inspections and possibly extensive rewiring. The rest of the recommendations could affect 500 to 600 newer 747s — as well as other types of planes — because the NTSB wants them applied to all applicable transport airplane fuel tanks.

"The safety board recognizes the difficulty and expense associated with physically separating wires from other wires and adding shielding to wires on in-service air carrier airplanes," NTSB Chairman Jim Hall wrote in his 10-page letter to the FAA.

"However, the separation of the ... (fuel-monitoring wires) from other power sources by shielding and separation can protect fuel tank wires from power sources that can potentially ignite an explosive vapor in a fuel tank."

The agency stressed that it has not concluded what caused the crash of TWA Flight 800, which killed 230 people. The Paris-bound Boeing 747 blew up off Long Island, N.Y., in July 1996 shortly after taking off from Kennedy International Airport.

The chief suspect in that disaster is a combination of events involving damaged wires and corrosion on a fuel-measuring rod, which might have introduced a spark or flame into the center fuel tank. The tank was virtually empty and the vapors in it heated up as the plane sat on the runway on a hot day waiting to take off.

At NTSB hearings last year, experts from Boeing testified that the company has been testing different ways to protect the center fuel tank from exploding — including using different types of fuels.

In a statement, the FAA said it agreed with the intent of the NTSB recommendations.

"The FAA is working actively with the NTSB and Boeing to develop both short- and long-term solutions for addressing fuel-tank ignition sources and reducing or eliminating explosive fuel/air mixtures," the statement said.

The NTSB said its investigation of TWA Flight 800, while not yet determining the cause of the crash, had turned up other safety concerns that could not be ignored.

An examination of the wiring and fuel probes on TWA 800, three retired planes and a plane that is still in service found frayed wires or sharp edges on some early-model Honeywell fuel probes could provide an ignition source.

It also said it found two inappropriate repairs in the fuel-monitoring wires for TWA 800's wing-tip fuel tanks, although investigators said they do not believe they contributed to the crash. TWA issued a statement saying the repairs had been performed in accordance with Boeing and FAA procedures.

In addition, the NTSB recommended the FAA conduct studies into copper sulfide deposits found in airplane fuel tanks to determine the levels of deposits that might be hazardous.

While conceding that Boeing and the FAA were working on service bulletins suggesting some of the recommendations, the NTSB wrote, "Compliance with SBs is not mandatory."

Dow falls back to less than 9,000 as traders sell shares, take profits

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — After soaring to more than 9,000 for the first time ever, the Dow's record-stetting trend did not continue Tuesday.

At late afternoon, the Dow was down as much as 139.75 points, slipping to less than 8,900 as traders sold shares to take profits on the latest gains and as technology issues continued a retreat. It recovered somewhat in heavy trading to close with a loss of 76.73 at 8,956.50.

The Dow, a complicated index based on the prices of 30 blue-chip companies, is the oldest and most widely followed Wall Street indicator. It began the year at 7,908, but by gaining 49.82 points Monday, it stormed to 9,033.23, its first-ever close higher than 9,000.

The final nudge to Monday's record was the announced merger of Citicorp and Travelers Group, two financial services companies with surging stock values. At $82 billion, it easily would be the biggest business deal ever.

"People just feel the general trend for the market will always be up," said Matt Waddell, director of online brokerage CompuTEL Securities in San Francisco. "If the market goes down 150 points, people come in looking for bargains, if it goes down 500 points, the same."

The market has been running without a sustained dip since 1990, when the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and worries about the economy sent stocks lower. One thousand dollars invested in the Dow Jones stocks on Oct. 11, 1990 — when the Dow was at 2,365.10 — would be worth $4,631 today if dividends were reinvested.

But what about the Asian economic crisis? Just three months ago, it turned the stomachs of some market watchers and prompted dire warnings. And the Dow opened the year with a 4-percent slide.

But the American economy has kept humming along. And with inflation apparently at bay, optimistic small investors continued to flood the market with money from their mutual funds, 401(k) plans, and Individual Retirement Accounts.

The Investment Company Institute, a mutual fund trade group in Washington, D.C., estimated that nearly $50 billion flowed into mutual funds alone from December through February. Many of these investors are looking to the long term, too — as of 1996, the trade group said more than one-third of fund assets were earmarked for retirement.

Investment banker Sofia Anastopoulos of Chicago sold her stock portfolio in early October, before the market briefly tumbled to less than 7,000, to make a down payment on a condominium. She now is looking to jump back in.

"People keep saying, 'This is incredible. The market's too high,' but it just keeps getting higher and higher," Anastopoulos said. "I'm looking at buying opportunities, like everybody else today, and plan on letting that money stay there for the ride."

Still, a good portion of the market is waiting for the other shoe to drop, said investment counselor Marc Pershan of Krantz, Pershan Investor Advocate Service in Northbrook, Ill.

"We have half the people saying they're too late to get into the market and half the people saying they should have gotten out before," he said. "There's a nervousness that things have run up too high, but we're trying to focus people on longer-term trends as opposed to where the market is today."

While the Dow's 14.2-percent gain this year easily outshines what investors can get at the bank, the uncertain ways of the stock market keep many from diving in.

"You have to have that kind of gambling mentality to go there because just like it goes up, it can go right back down," said Banks, the Philadelphia operations coordinator. "When you start to do stocks, you need to be at a point where you don't have to worry too much about what happens with that money."

IRS strengthens procedures for releasing confidential taxpayer records to callers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With a phone call to the Internal Revenue Service, a government investigator was able to get confidential taxpayer records of prominent people including a mayor and a sports announcer by providing little more than their names, addresses and Social Security numbers.

"Under current procedures, an impostor who knows a taxpayer's name, address and Social Security number can find out tax and income information from the Internal Revenue Service with a simple phone call," according to a 1997 internal IRS audit of agency practices.

A copy of the audit, dated Sept. 30, 1997, was obtained by The Associated Press. In response to the findings, the IRS said it quickly strengthened its procedures last fall by requiring taxpayers to provide more detailed information from their tax returns in order to receive sensitive records.

"I am extremely confident that what we require exceeds what very well might be required in private industry," said Ron Watson, the IRS executive officer for customer service. "We have put far more stringent requirements in place now."

"Is it an absolutely foolproof system?" Watson said. "I don't think any system is foolproof."

Watson said he welcomed the report's scrutiny because it enabled the agency to improve its systems.

The IRS is required to guard against unauthorized disclosure of taxpayer records while allowing taxpayers access to their own files.

"We take these kinds of reports very, very seriously," Watson said.

IRS internal auditors conducted 109 test calls from 17 offices in the Northeast and West between July 1996 and February 1997. They posed as local taxpayers, including — with their permission — some prominent business people, a mayor and a sports announcer. They were not identified in the report.

"Auditors were able to secure tax and income information over the phone using names, addresses and (Social Security numbers) obtained from sources available to the public," the report said. In three of the cases, the investigators also provided the filing status of the people to gain their records.

Jury selection for Koch trial ends, attorneys scheduled to make opening statements today

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — They include a kindergarten teacher, a physical therapist, a mailroom supervisor and a retired Goodyear worker, and they will hear a federal lawsuit involving the multimillionaire Koch brothers.

Two days of jury selection ended Tuesday, and six men and six women were impaneled in U.S. District Court. Attorneys are scheduled to make their opening statements today.

The trial pits Frederick Koch, at 64 the oldest of four brothers, and Bill Koch, 57, the youngest brother by minutes, against Charles Koch, 62, the chairman of the company founded by their father, and David Koch, 57, Bill Koch's older twin.

Bill Koch, Frederick Koch and other former stockholders contend Koch Industries and its officers cheated them in a 1983 stock sale. The defendants deny the charge and claim the lawsuit is the result of a vendetta.

As a group, the jurors appear to have little experience with accounting, and both sides plan to present testimony about bookkeeping issues. No juror travels in any of the Koch brothers' social circles, although at least two have had small dealings with Koch Industries.

The trial could last seven weeks.

More than $1 billion is at stake. Koch Industries is the nation's second-largest privately owned corporation, behind agribusiness giant Cargill.

During jury selection, Fred Bartlit, of Chicago, the lead attorney for Bill Koch and the other plaintiffs, asked potential jurors about their management styles if they had supervisory positions. He also asked whether they had problems with one family member suing another.

One juror, the kindergarten teacher, acknowledged she had problems with lawsuits involving family members. However, she said a lawsuit would be acceptable if problems could not be worked out.

The defendants' lead attorney, Robert Howard, of Wichita, asked potential jurors about their feelings toward oil companies, such as Koch Industries. He also asked them how they felt about large corporations and the wealthy in general.

"If you are uncomfortable at this point in time, we'd rather you let us know," he told potential jurors.

The pool of potential jurors had about 60 members, but U.S. District Judge Sam Crow and the attorneys interviewed only 28 of them.

Crow dismissed six of them, including a woman who said Koch Industries was an important client of the business at which she is a purchasing agent.

Both sides then used their challenges to remove five potential jurors each. They did not have to explain their reasons.

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Sponsored by African Student Union
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Forum Hall, 7PM
(African Movie)
Thursday, April 9
•Displays from around the World
Union Courtyard, 10AM-2PM
Friday, April 10
•Children's Fashion Show
Union Courtyard, Noon-1PM
•Development of Theater & Dance Movement in Jordan
Free Demonstration and Lecture
by Rania Kamhawi
International Student Center, 3:30PM
•Free Movie: The Ghost in the Shell
Little Theater, 7PM
(Japanamation)
Sponsored by Japanese Student Association
Saturday, April 11
International Night
McCain Auditorium
•Dinner 5:30PM
Tickets $7 each
Available at the Union, April 8 & 9
(ADVANCED TICKET SALE ONLY)
•Cultural Show at 7PM (FREE)

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Skoog returns to K-State as award-winning poet

CLAUDETTE RILEY
Kansas State Collegian

The only poet ever elected K-State student body president, Ed Skoog gave an emotional and reminiscent reading of his published work Wednesday afternoon.

Steve Heller, professor of English, said he heard Skoog was speaking at an event sponsored by the Salina Arts Council earlier in the week and convinced him to speak at K-State.

"One of the things we like to do is invite successful former students in to share their work with current students," Heller said. "There are many of his former professors interested in hearing his work as well as friends and former voters."

Skoog served as student body president in 1993-94 after success with his Wild Turkee Workers Party.

"For several years, I've maintained that Ed Skoog could be the governor of Kansas," Heller said. "It's literature's gain and our loss that he doesn't want to be."

A collection of Skoog's poetry called "Tool Kit" was published in 1996 and won the Merriam-Frontier Award from the University of Montana where Skoog earned a master of fine arts degree in creative writing.

Skoog left his job as a content writer for Microsoft Corp. in Seattle one month ago. He moved to New Orleans and is now working on the third draft of a novel set in contemporary Abilene, Kan., titled "Eisenhower Jacket."

Elizabeth Dodd, associate professor of English, said Skoog enrolled in a creative writing class she team-taught with Heller.

"I remember Ed writing an absolutely superb villanelle about playing the banjo. It was graceful, and his use of repetition and rhythm, almost jazz, was wonderful," Dodd said. "It was just clear he was a poet from the beginning."

Dodd said she remembered Skoog taking an interest in a Richard Hugo poem, one of the most difficult in the collection for the course.

"He was, of course, incredibly smart and had a great sense of humor," she said.

Skoog's poem "Tale of Who We Are" was inspired by a contest in Seattle where bar patrons spent $25 each for a chance to smash a work by Seattle artist Dale Chihuly. Chihuly's orange sculpture titled "Chandelier 1996" hangs in the entrance of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

"He makes terrible art and gets a lot of money for it, which is probably more difficult than making good art," Skoog said.

Before reading his poem "Milton," Skoog said walking through Eisenhower Hall that afternoon reminded him of his first days at K-State and a course taught by Michael Donnelly, associate professor of English, about the poet.

"The smell in Eisenhower was the smell of reading poems for the first time. The smell of going to my first class in Eisenhower," Skoog said. "That's where I learned for the first time that poets weren't all dead."

Skoog's poetry was heavily punctuated by memories of his travels and life in Kansas. He told stories about hunting for morel mushrooms, his Swedish ancestry and a moment he spied while driving titled "Deaf Lovers Arguing in Public."

Jonathan Holden, distinguished professor of English and poet-in-residence, said Skoog was a brilliant student.

"Ed was one of the most talented students I've ever had. One of the most capacious people I've ever met. I thought of him at the time, and still do, as a poet like Pablo Neruda," Holden said.

"He gave a wonderful reading with the same self-assurance he's always had but without the vanity."



CLIF PALMBERG/*Collegian*

ED SKOOG, 1992-93 K-STATE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT, READS POETRY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON IN THE MARIANNA KISTLER BEACH MUSEUM OF ART. SKOOG, A NATIVE OF TOPEKA, LIVES IN NEW ORLEANS WHERE HE IS COMPLETING HIS NOVEL.

K-State plan for fall break to be debated

ALECIA TERRELL
Kansas State Collegian

A proposal that would give K-State students a fall break will be debated by Faculty Senate next month.

In the past, students and faculty have had to wait until Thanksgiving break before receiving vacation time. The new plan, proposed by Academic Affairs Committee chair Rhett Trujillo and Student Body Vice President Andy Macklin, would add a three-day weekend in mid-October.

What do we think?
The Collegian editorial board says a fall break is much needed at K-State. See Page 4



TRUJILLO



MACKLIN

Macklin said the plan was created because students don't have any breaks between Labor Day and Thanksgiving break, which is about an 11-week period.

Trujillo said the original fall break plan was to start school two days early in the fall, which would allow for a four-day break in mid-October.

That idea was coupled with a reading day proposal, which would have given students and faculty a break on the Friday before finals week, allowing for a three-day weekend.

Macklin said

See **FACULTY**, *Page 12*

Tobacco companies to fight legislation from U.S. Congress

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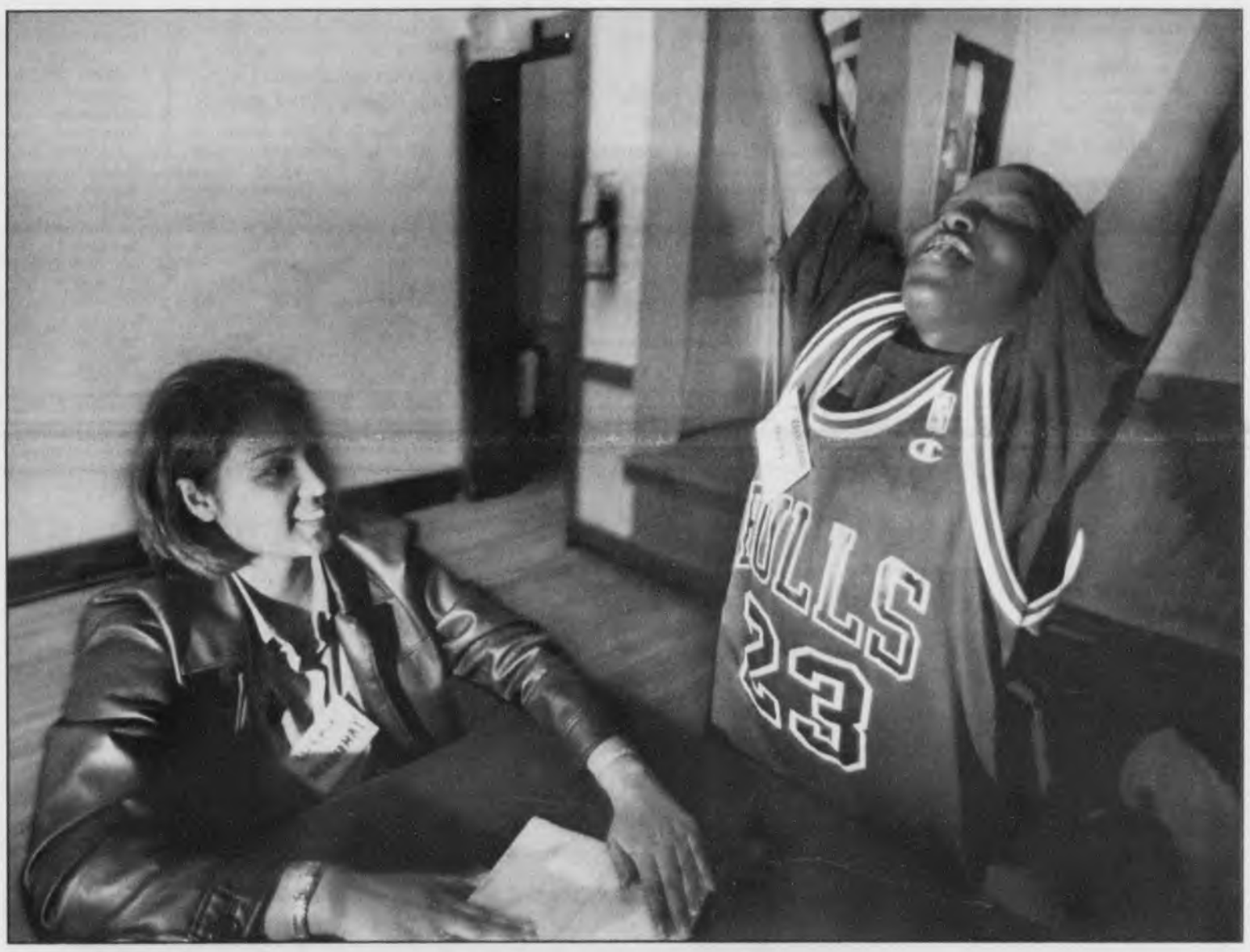
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Changing course, four of the nation's largest cigarette manufacturers said Wednesday they would fight anti-tobacco legislation in Congress. They said they support last year's less-expensive agreement with states to curb teen smoking but concluded that effort is now "dead."

President Clinton and congressional leaders said they would press forward to pass a law to discourage youngsters from smoking by raising the costs.

"I'm very disappointed," Clinton said upon his return from a trip to Chicago. "I've been fighting for more than two years to protect our kids from the dangers of tobacco. And we're going to get this done. Now, they can be part of it or they can fight it. But, I think they ought to be part of it."

See **TOBACCO**, *Page 12*

EXCHANGE OF KNOWLEDGE



ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD GREG BRYANT, RIGHT, A FIFTH-GRADER AT BLUEMONT SCHOOL, THROWS HIS HANDS IN THE AIR AFTER ANSWERING HIS GEOGRAPHY QUESTIONS CORRECTLY DURING A TUTORING SESSION WITH VOLUNTEER MANOMAY MALATHIP, SENIOR IN MARKETING, WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE DOUGLASS COMMUNITY CENTER IN MANHATTAN. BRYANT WAS STUDYING FOR A TEST HE WAS TO TAKE TODAY. THE HAND TO HAND PROGRAM MEETS THREE DAYS A WEEK TO TUTOR ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY SCHOOL STUDENTS.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

Students devote time to after-school tutoring program

JOE HURLA
Kansas State Collegian

Three days a week a group of volunteers, consisting largely of K-State students, gather to tutor elementary and secondary school students.

The Hand to Hand program meets every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening to help students who are lagging behind their classmates.

Marianne Cullers is the director of the Hand to Hand program.

"Our target group is low-income students from around the neighborhood. But because the schools have been so good at advertising the program, we've attracted more than we had planned on," Cullers said.

To meet the needs of the increasing number of students seeking help, the program has had to expand rapidly from the one tutor it boasted at its inception in early 1996.

"We have a different number of volunteers each week, and we never really know what to expect. Each night we have anywhere from five to 20 volunteers show up," Cullers said.

This group of volunteers consists of K-State students, retired teachers and other volunteers from around the community.

"We have a good mix of volunteers. The retired teachers are very helpful because of their experience, and the K-State students provide a lot of the enthusiasm and one-to-one attention that our program needs," Cullers said.

Amy Riedesel, sophomore in elementary education, said she is enthusiastic about the program.

"I really enjoy it. I like working with kids, and that is something I don't always get a lot of opportunity to do," Riedesel said. "But here, I get to work with kids in a way that is both fun and rewarding for them."

The reward for each student involved varies.

"They helped me with my homework and taught me some stuff that I didn't know. They also showed me an easier way to do my math than my teacher showed me," explained Chelsie Leonard, a fifth-grader from Riley County Grade School, who was attending her first Hand to Hand session.

"And after we get done with our homework we get stickers and prizes," said Brittany Lockhart, a fifth-grader from Bluemont School and a veteran of the Hand to Hand program.

The students being tutored aren't the only ones who benefit from the program.

"It seems like I get a lot more out of it than I put in, just like lots of volunteer programs," said Teri Gatschet, senior in elementary education. "While I'm helping them with their homework, I'm also learning. I learn a lot

See **K-STATE STUDENTS**, *Page 12*

"I GET TO WORK WITH KIDS IN A WAY THAT IS BOTH FUN AND REWARDING FOR THEM."
AMY RIEDESEL, SOPHOMORE IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 56
LOW 36
See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

CAMPUS
one earth Unity one people

DRUM ROLL
Collegian coverage of International Week continues with a look at a performance that took place Wednesday in the K-State Student Union.
– Page 3

SPORTS



MURPHY'S LAW
Running back Frank Murphy is the fastest man ever to wear a K-State uniform, and he still hasn't played a down for the Cats.
– Page 6

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
FRIDAY



TOP CAT
You might not know who Renetta Seiler is, but the rest of the track world is taking notice.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST

2 THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1998 MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER collegn@ksu.edu

BULLETINDEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE

- No reports of note were made.

RILEYCOUNTY

TUESDAY, APRIL 7

- At 4:51 p.m., Charles Edwards, 4210 Harbour View Drive, was arrested on a Manhattan municipal warrant for parking violations. Bond was set at $20.
- At 7 p.m., William J. Leonard, 1531 Houston St., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at $150.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

- At 4:27 a.m., Jennifer Brown, Hutchinson, was arrested in Reno County on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,000.
- At 8:55 a.m., Melissa Ann Redick, address unavailable, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at $200.

DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **International Coordinating Council** will be host to displays from around the world from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in Union Courtyard.
- A formation meeting for a **potential student organization** will be from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today in Union 204. Anyone interested in quality of life issues, challenges and concerns for individuals with disabilities are encouraged to bring ideas and a sack lunch. An interpreter will be provided.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of "The Role of Food Supply and Nest Predation in Limiting Reproductive Success of Brown Thrashers," the doctoral dissertation of John Cavitt, for 1:30 p.m. today in Ackert 221.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Résumé Building Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 207.
- **Air Force ROTC** will have an informational meeting from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Military Science 211.
- **Department of Geology** will be host to "U-Th/He Thermochronology: A Tool for Understanding the Thermal Structure of the Upper Crust," a seminar by Martha House of St. Louis University, at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.
- **Rotaract Club** will meet at 5:45 tonight in Union 212.
- **Ag Ambassadors/Ag Reps** will meet for officer elections at 6 tonight in Waters 231.
- **Amnesty International** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 202.
- **Rowing Association** will have its annual elections from 8 to 9:45 tonight in Waters 231.
- **International Coordinating Council** will be host to a children's fashion show from noon to 1 p.m. Friday in Union Courtyard. They also will have a free demonstration and lecture by Rania Kambawi on the development of theater and dance in Jordan at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the International Student Center.
- **Japanese Student Association** will be host to a free show of the animated film "Ghost in the Shell," at 7 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theatre.
- **College of Education Ambassador** applications are due Wednesday. They are available in Bluemont 13.
- **Golden Key** sophomore honors reception has been moved to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Flint Hills Room.
- **The Regional AIDS Project** is having a dance and auction April 18. It is looking for bachelors and bachelorettes who are willing to be auctioned off. If you're interested, call Kathy Battles at (785) 784-3152.

NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

• KANSASTODAY

Governor signs bill requiring all homes, apartments to install smoke detectors

TOPEKA — Gov. Bill Graves signed into law a bill that requires smoke detectors in all homes and apartments.

Surrounded by fire chiefs and other fire officials, Graves signed the bill on Wednesday. It also contains a component that encourages rural housing development by allowing tax-increment financing.

Graves said the bill "represents two success stories."

The bill requires the installation of smoke detectors in every single-family residence, on every floor of the building.

Opponents of the smoke detector bill said it represented a government intrusion into people's lives.

But bill sponsor Sen. Janice Hardenburger, R-Haddam, said the new law is mainly an education tool.

"There are not going to be smoke detector police knocking on doors," she said.

Prosecutor will seek jail time for people charged in $70,000 worth of vandalism

OLATHE, Kan. — A prosecutor who filed charges against 14 people about an out-of-control beer party that resulted in $70,000 in damage to a luxury home said he'll seek jail time for some of them.

"I think it's more than appropriate for the ringleaders to be doing some time in jail," Johnson County District Attorney Paul Morrison said Tuesday. "What these young people did is serious."

And, he said, all who caused damage can expect to pay restitution.

"Before the smoke clears on this, somebody is going to be getting their checkbook out," Morrison said.

Morrison filed the felony charges against 10 adults and four juveniles and said more can be expected as additional police reports come in. The 14 range in age from 16 to 22. All of them are charged with burglary and criminal damage to property, and two were charged with furnishing intoxicants to minors.

A judge set bonds of $3,000 for those charged as adults. Bonds for the juveniles will be set when they appear before a judge.

The $300,000 home in the upscale Kansas City suburb of Leawood had been vacant for several weeks after renters moved out. Authorities said organizers of the March 7 beer party broke into the house, covered the windows to prevent light from being seen and charged $5 admission.

Some of those at the party, which was raided after police got a tip from someone who went to it, had knocked huge holes in interior walls throughout the house. Light fixtures and windows were broken, and walls and floors were defaced with spray paint.

• WORLDREPORT

Police in German village to test saliva from men in hopes of finding murderer

CLOPPENBURG, Germany — Police seeking the rapist-murderer of an 11-year-old girl will collect saliva from 18,000 men in a German town this week and test the samples for DNA.

The voluntary genetic tests are an unprecedented evidence-gathering technique in Germany.

The tests will be conducted on men ages 18-30 in the area around Struecklingen, the girl's hometown of 3,500 people near the Dutch border and North Sea.

The strangled and stabbed body of Christina Nytsch was discovered March 21 in woods eight miles from the town. She had disappeared five days earlier on her way home from an indoor swimming pool.

About 250 police will conduct the tests today and Friday in Cloppenburg. They expect results within a few weeks.

Mass DNA testing helped Welsh police catch a killer in 1996. It also was used successfully in a 1986 rape and murder case in central England, which later became the subject of a Joseph Wambaugh book, "The Blooding."

But two rounds of DNA tests in a western French town have failed to produce suspects in the murder of a 13-year-old British girl.

• NATIONALNEWS

Gerry Baby Products recalls monitors; Honeywell recalls heaters as fire hazards

WASHINGTON D.C. — Gerry Baby Products is recalling about 86,000 Clear Choice baby monitors because the product's rechargeable battery can cause a fire, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Wednesday.

The Denver-based Gerry received one report of flames coming from a monitor's parent unit and four reports of smoke, the commission said in a statement.

In another recall, Honeywell Consumer Products, of Southborough, Mass., is asking for the return of 1.6 million Duracraft brand heaters, 8,000 DeLonghi brand heaters and 150,000 Duracraft and Honeywell humidifiers, the commission said.

The heaters and humidifiers can overheat and pose a fire hazard, the commission said.

Glickman finishes agriculture forums, urges Senate to renew research funding

AMES, Iowa — The trend toward big hog operations has damaged soil conservation efforts and has thrown people who have "good sense" off the land, Secretary Dan Glickman was told Wednesday.

In the final of seven agriculture forums across the country, Glickman also gently prodded the U.S. Senate to get moving on a bill to renew funding for research projects, crop insurance and food stamps for some legal immigrants.

Glickman conducted the forums to get responses on the new farm bill that weans farmers from government farm payments, allowing them more freedom to plant whatever they want. There wasn't much discussion of that from several hundred farmers who gathered at Iowa State University, many of whom were more interested in the intricacies of crop insurance, loan rates or organic farming standards.

The only emotion came from two speakers who were critical of large hog operations.

One was Hardin County farmer John Gilbert, who said the large livestock farmers were turning their backs to conservation efforts.

"We're having a hard time maintaining conservation. We have no leverage, no traction with these large producers who are increasingly farming the land to maintain a place to spread manure.

"We're dealing with bureaucracy on the top, and we're short greatly on the passion it takes to make conservation work," he said. "We think we need a lot more authority, a lot more support at the local level. We're very committed."

Glickman said the same concern is one of the hottest agriculture issues across the country. He didn't offer any solutions but reminded the audience that one of his first acts as secretary was to file a lawsuit against IBP, the country's largest meatpacker, alleging preferential pricing practices favoring large hog lots. A portion of the suit was thrown out, and the rest is pending.

Later, a leader in the anti-big hog movement, Larry Ginter of Marshall County, drew loud applause when he accused Jill Long Thompson, an assistant agriculture secretary, of approving a $400,000 no-interest loan to a large hog operator, Heartland Pork, earlier this year.

Heartland is using the money to build a new feed mill in Iowa Falls, Iowa, which in turn will "bring more hog factories to Iowa and help Heartland compete with independent hog farmers across the state," Ginter said.

Thompson later explained that paperwork for the loan was handled by the agriculture department but the money came from a rural electric cooperative.

WEATHER FORECAST



HIGH: 56°
LOW: 36°

TODAY
Cool and partly cloudy with a northwest wind from 15 to 25 mph.

EXTENDED
Warmer this weekend, with partly cloudy skies and highs in the 70s.

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READERS' REP
CHRIS DEAN CAN BE REACHED IN THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. YOU CAN ALSO E-MAIL HIM AT READERS@SPUB.KSU.EDU.

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What people weren't looking for on the first Easter.

Instead, people were scrambling to find a body they had buried three days earlier. Why? Because Jesus said that he'd prove he was God by actually coming back to life, after being buried for 3 days. For a brief, straightforward look at the evidence that has convinced people for centuries that Jesus is who he says he is, ask for the free booklet, *Beyond Blind Faith*. Call 1-800-236-9238 for your free copy.

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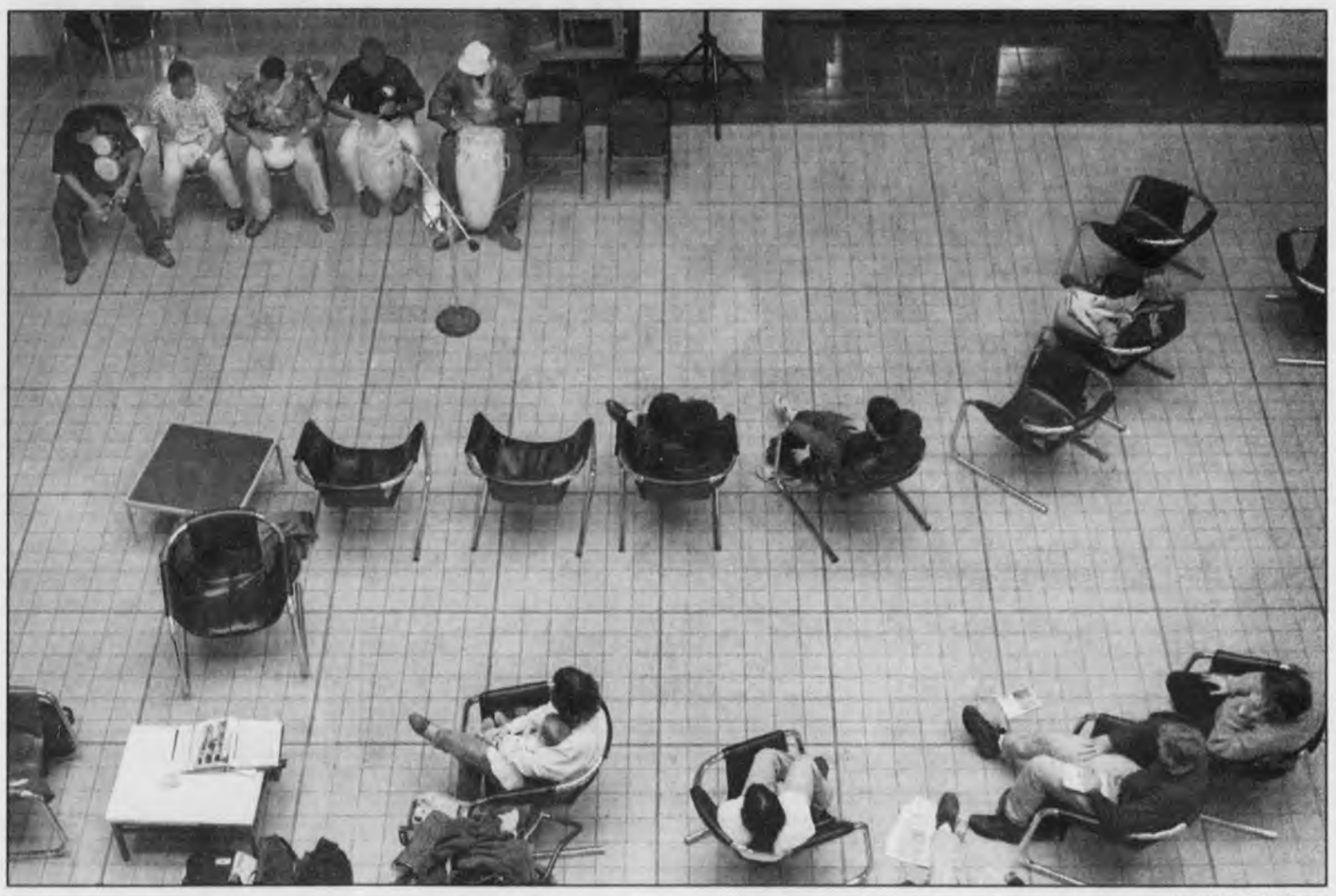
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SOUNDS OF A CULTURE

African Student Union members celebrate International Week, heritage with traditional drumming.

"The kids these days don't get to hear the drumming the way our grandfathers and grandmothers did. It is part of our culture, and people need to keep it."

David Ong'any
sophomore in architecture
and a native of Kenya



IVAN KOZAR/*Collegian*

MEMBERS OF AFRICAN STUDENT UNION, TICH CHINYOKA, LEFT, KENNETH WACHIRA, OSBORN OGONYO, PETER LWIGALE, AND DAVID ONG'ANY PLAY VARIOUS TYPES OF DRUMS ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON IN THE UNION COURTYARD AS PART OF INTERNATIONAL WEEK.

STORY BY MIKE BURGESS
PHOTOS BY IVAN KOZAR

Rhythms signaling war were heard Wednesday in the K-State Student Union along with rhythms of worship and entertainment.

Five members of the African Student Union played drums as part of International Week, which continues through Saturday.

The African Student Union will perform again Saturday during the International Night Cultural Show.

Osborn Ogonyo, sophomore in social science and a native of Kenya, said drumming is an important part of African culture.

"When we drum sometimes it's for war, calling people for war," he said. "We drum to celebrate after war. We drum for entertainment, too. So drumming has been part of the culture to call people. You can just beat drums, and they will come for like a meeting."

He said people would know what the drums mean because of the beat.

"If you play a drum for war, it's got its own beat," he said. "People will know it by the beat. If you are playing it for celebration, the drumming beats are different. It varies from fast to slow to all that kind of stuff, but the society knows precisely what the drums are meant for."

Ogonyo said they played a variety of rhythms, including one for worship, a couple for entertainment and even one for war.

Peter Lwigale, graduate student in biology and a native of Uganda, said people in Africa use drums to communicate between villages.

"The drum that I was playing, if you noticed, was fairly large. It kind of carried over the rest of the drums. The equivalent of this drum would be used for sending messages over long distances in the villages."

He said it imitates some of the sounds of words some Africans speak.

"You can play it in a different way and actually send a message to a person that is two or three miles away, and they could know exactly what you were talking about."

Ogonyo said the messages are then relayed to the next village.

"If you played, the person in the next village will play the same thing so the person in the village after that can hear it," he said. "So they relay the message from one village to another."

David Ong'any, sophomore in architecture and a native of Kenya, said he thinks many African traditions are being forgotten.

"I think our culture is being eroded a lot. These days people don't use the traditional drums. They use the drum sets that you play with the sticks.

"The kids these days don't get to hear the drumming the way our grandfathers and grandmothers did," he said. "They hear the drumming in church, which is the drum set. It is part of our culture, and people need to keep it."

Lwigale said he has been drumming since he was young.

"When I grew up, almost every family had a drum in the house. So if there is a drum and we don't have so many choices to play around with, you grab the drum and they teach you some songs and you play something."

He said people in his village still play, and it is still part of the society.

Ogonyo said the drumming traditions work very well in the villages and still are practiced there. Ong'any said drumming is not forgotten in the cities either.

"We teach our kids songs and teach them how to drum, and in turn they will teach their kids how to drum, and so even the kids there know how to drum," he said. "As long as they go to school they will learn how to drum and how to sing the traditional songs."

International Week

Here is a calendar of events composing International Week at K-State:

Today
- Displays from around the world, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Union Courtyard

Friday
- Children's Fashion Show, noon to 1 p.m., Union Courtyard
- Development of Theater and Dance Movement in Jordan, demonstration and lecture by Rania Kamhawi, 3:30 p.m., International Student Center
- Free movie: "Ghost in the Shell," Japanimation, 7 p.m., Union Little Theatre. Sponsored by the Japanese Student Association.

Saturday
- International Night
  Dinner, 5:30 to 7 p.m., McCain Auditorium, tickets $7 each, advanced ticket sales only. Tickets available at a table outside of the Union Stateroom and at the International Student Center today through Thursday.
- Cultural Show, 7 p.m., McCain, free.

ANDREW MARCINIAK/*Collegian*

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Friday August 28

COMBO (FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL) TICKET SALES - ALL DAY
Any student, regardless of class, is eligible to purchase a combo ticket on this day. Students must present a valid ID card. One student may bring up to 4 KSU ID's.

Saturday August 29

FOOTBALL TICKETS - COMBO ALSO AVAILABLE
Priority will be given by student class
1. Seniors and grad students
2. Juniors
3. Sophomores
4. Freshman

All sales will be by cash, check, or credit card. Married students may purchase for spouse with proof of marriage or 1 child with birth certificate.

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OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Faculty Senate should approve fall break proposal

After some tweaking by the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee, the fall break proposal is ready for debate by the full Faculty Senate next month.

The plan, as it stands now, would create a three-day weekend in mid-October — the only vacation day between Labor Day and the Thanksgiving holiday.

Fall break should receive serious consideration, and ultimately approval, from Faculty Senate. Finally, a proposal has been created that would break the monotony of the fall semester and help students and faculty relax before the second half of the semester.

Thanks are in order to Academic Affairs Chair Rhett Trujillo and Student Body Vice President Andy Macklin, who have pushed the proposal through Student Senate and the various faculty and administrative channels. They are responsible for the proposal's success so far and should be commended for using their student leadership position to promote a plan that helps all students.

While their original idea (that included a four-day break and a Friday vacation before finals week) was a good one, the plan is even better after changes by the Faculty Academic Affairs Committee. A four-day break would have meant starting school earlier, and a reading day only would have created a bar-hopping break for many students, not study time.

But now, the proposal is at its best, and Faculty Senate should adopt it. The break won't help only students; obviously, faculty get tired after weeks of instruction in a row. A three-day fall weekend is just the right amount of time to let everyone take a break from schoolwork.

Another plus is that the three-day weekend won't mean starting the fall semester earlier, because K-State already has an extra day built into its academic calendar.

The proposed fall break is a win-win situation and an example of how the legislative process can work positively for students and faculty. Faculty senators should waste no time approving the plan when it comes up for debate next month.

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SKIRTING THE ISSUE

Judge's decision in Jones/Clinton case typifies America's lax view of sexual harassment

"The President … argues that plaintiff has failed to identify the kind of clear-cut proof that Arkansas courts require for a claim of outrage … The court agrees."

— Federal District Judge Susan Webber Wright in her decision to dismiss Paula Jones' lawsuit.

Federal District Judge Susan Webber Wright's decision to dismiss the civil damage suit filed by Paula Corbin Jones reveals a severe weakness in laws governing sexual harassment.

Wright ruled that Jones' claim did not deserve a jury trial because Jones' lawyers had failed to provide enough evidence supporting her claims of sexual harassment. The legal definition of sexual harassment in Arkansas, however, leaves one yearning for more.

VIEWPOINT



PAUL ROBBEN

Paul is a senior in chemistry and biochemistry. You can send e-mail to Paul at vladi@ksu.edu

To meet the criteria for a claim of sexual harassment, Jones' lawyers would have had to prove she had suffered one of the following: an attack qualifying as a sexual assault, or as a result of her refusal of Clinton's supposed advances: a tangible job detriment or adverse employment action, a hostile work environment, or emotional distress or outrage. The last option would be for her lawyers to have proven that there had been a suppression of evidence relating to the incident.

Let's assume Jones' account of the incident is true on all accounts, and Bill Clinton did indeed behave "boorishly" (borrowing from Wright). While one might assume this boorish behavior constitutes a "sexual assault," remembering that rape would be considered a sexual assault, one might understand how Wright could rule that Jones did not suffer a sexual assault.

Strictly stated, Jones suffered no true detriment to her job, her most striking argument being that she did not receive a floral arrangement from her immediate supervisor for Secretary's Day, even though all other employees in her office did.

Because the hotel-room incident was isolated, and she did not suffer adverse employment consequences, she had no strong evidence she had suffered through a hostile work environment.

The question of emotional distress or outrage, suffered by the victim, however, reveals the heart of the weakness of the law. How should society expect a person to feel, after they were flashed by their boss and then propositioned? Perhaps a different spin gives the question greater effect. How would you feel if your mother's superior exposed himself to her and propositioned her? Or even, how would you feel if your husband's supervisor lifted her skirt and propositioned him?

Wright's dismissal of Jones' claim because she couldn't demonstrate "outrage" is egregious. How is someone supposed to evidence claims of this nature, when most would understand that the purpose of the law is to protect members of society from acts such as this, because of the intrinsic outrageousness of such behavior?

The weakness in these collective criteria is the frustrating efficiency with which they allow people in power to continuously behave in this "boorish" manner, so long as they follow a simple game plan. Whether Clinton has consciously done as much or not, the accusations against him weave an interesting tapestry, because they illustrate how easily this could be done, and done successfully.

Even if every single accusation of sexual misconduct against Clinton were proven to be true, he would not necessarily be guilty of sexual harassment. In nearly every instance, Clinton's accuser maintains that the incident was isolated, and resulted in no significant negative repercussions employment-wise, but in every instance the victim did not desire the affections of the president, and was offended by his actions.

A person using a position of power over another to facilitate unwanted sexual advance. That's the very nature of sexual harassment, right?

Granted, more severe cases are imaginable, but it's discouraging to think that the spirit of the law might be wholly violated by someone who is still considered to have acted according to the letter of the law.

The nastiness of the Jones court battle, with its tidal waves of salacious accusations, illustrates exactly why a different interpretation of these criteria is needed. Were someone to flash you in a bar while making aggressive unwanted come-ons, one would not have to prove there were any secondary consequences, rather, the case would be tried on the truth of the allegations.

It seems odd that in an employment situation, where an inequality in the relationship exists by nature, the victims (necessarily the people of lesser stature in the hierarchy), must meet a more substantial burden of proof and risk having their reputations smeared by lawyers defending the accused.

Anita Hill's accusations during the Clarence Thomas Supreme Court nomination hearings brought sexual harassment law to a position of legitimacy in the American consciousness.

I hope Jones' case, whether ultimately successful or not, will serve to catalyze a strengthening of such laws so that "boorish, offensive" behavior will no longer fall outside their boundaries.



SCOTT ANDERSON/*Collegian*

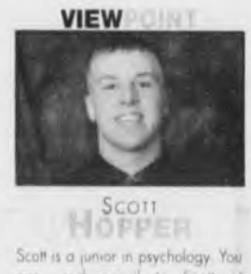
New currency might unite diverse Europe

The first thing they want to do when you get to a foreign country is exchange money. I give them perfectly good American dollars, and they give me back something that looks like birthday napkins for a 5-year-old.

Every country has a different exchange rate and a different set of prices for merchandise. I forget — is it 12 bobos to the gazinga or 16 gazingas to the zulu? Finally, it gets to the point where I show my money and say, "Take it. I'm a moron." Needless to say, I end up losing a considerable amount. It slides through my fingers like Monopoly money.

Apparently, Europeans themselves are having the same problem. On Jan. 1, 1999, Europe will undergo one of its biggest changes in history. One of the most diverse areas of the world will become unified under a single currency. Is this good for tourists? Yes. It saves countless hours trying to understand exchange rates and decipher foreign bills.

VIEWPOINT



SCOTT HOPPER

Scott is a junior in psychology. You can send e-mail to Scott at hoppa@ksu.edu

Is this good for Europeans? Possibly in the long run, but in the short term it might bring economic hardship to stable countries such as Germany. During my humble investigation last week, I found that most citizens are naive or blatantly negative toward the unification. In eight months, the majority of western Europe will lose a bit of its individuality. Time will tell whether this union will be good for Europe or bad for the world.

The uniting of Europe has been prophesied by some as one of the last signs before the coming in the Book of Revelations. "No one will be able to compete with Europe. They would run the world."

Before we go to our underground shelters and wait for the second coming, a closer examination is in order. The European Union, as of now, is a loosely connected economic federation. The new money will be one of the few unifying forces. Countries still will still retain their own economies and merchandise will be priced differently throughout the EU. What costs 2 ECU, the name of the new money, in Italy, will likely cost 5 ECU in Germany.

> "THE MONEY UNIFICATION, THE MAIN TOPIC IN MOST EUROPEAN MAGAZINES, WILL CAUSE AN ECONOMIC UPROAR FOR THE AREA. IT WOULD BE AS IF THE UNITED STATES AND LATIN AMERICA AGREED TO HAVE A COMMON CURRENCY."

In the midst of this history-making event is the blatant ignorance and dissension involved with the new ECU. A recent poll by The Economist, a popular British money magazine, revealed that 90 percent of Italians support the unification, but only 15 percent know the name of the new money. That is, most people support it but don't even know the most basic aspect of the unification. Keep in mind, this new money will be used in about eight months. If America was changing the dollar to something else, I would be interested.

England, one of the main powerhouses in the EU, has refused to be a part of the money unification during the first wave. England might choose to convert, later but they are not anxious to give up the pound. Whether its reasons rely on pessimism or stubbornness, it has doubts about the working ability of the ECU.

The money unification, the main topic in most European magazines, will cause an economic uproar for the area. It would be as if the United States and Latin America agreed to have a common currency. I believe Jan. 1 will be the onset of chaos as the EU scrambles to piece together and coordinate this ingenious economic idea. What does all this mean for the United States? Not much at first, but once the EU gets on its feet, it will be a force to be reckoned with. Additional countries might join the EU as it becomes stable.

The fact that such an incredible change is widely misunderstood or opposed among its citizens is stunning. Many countries will lose a bit of their individuality in the name of progress. This might be where the sentiment begins, but it is a bit more deep-seated than that. The Belgians are not personally fond of the Germans, as are the French and the British. Suddenly becoming economic partners is a scary proposition to an area that was plagued by war only 50 years ago.

Time will tell what this common currency will mean for Europe and the world. One thing is for certain — change is coming. Does the average citizen understand the change and endorse it? Did they ever have a choice? Whether they do or don't, in about eight months the German Mark, the Belgian Franc and a number of European currencies will cease to exist, giving way to the new and improved ECU.

READERSwrite

Tickets should cost same regardless of wallet size

Editor,

I just received my renewal form for season tickets for Wildcat football. I jumped a little at the $198 price tag, but the addition of the seventh game took some of the shock away (will this price go down when there are only six home games in a season?) As I continued to read the renewal form, I noticed a note typed on the bottom of the form:

"NOTE: Beginning with the year 2000 football season, seat location at KSU Stadium will be determined by level of support to the Ahearn Scholarship Fund."

Whoa! Excuse me? I called up the ticket office to question this note and got the response, "... this change is for the loyalty and contributions of K-State fans."

How do you measure loyalty? I was there when our homecoming theme was to beat the spread against OU. (The spread was 53, OU won 53-3.) I was there when they were begging us to come to the stadium (for free) for the games.

I was there during the Sports Illustrated bonfire when they ranked us at 103, below Wichita State University at 102. (And it doesn't have a football team.) I don't remember those chairbacks being filled by K-State fans during the late '80s and early '90s. The only section of purple in the seas of red that washed in on Saturdays was the student section. It isn't loyalty they are measuring, it is the size of your wallet. I do not have the greatest tickets now. I sit in the south side of the stadium behind the goal posts, directly behind the Nebraska and Texas fans when they come to Manhattan. (They don't like me too well.) But I haven't complained. In fact, the seat improved with the addition of the Jumbotron.

Now I am complaining. It appears I will lose my season tickets to someone who can afford the amounts of cash to kick me out of my seat and possibly the stadium. They stated fan loyalty. What about their loyalty to the fans?

It appears that if I want to keep my season tickets, I will have to deny and apologize to the College of Engineering when they call me for a donation because it went toward an athletic scholarship fund.

Tim Crow
Wichita resident

Chili's plans July opening

▶ RESTAURANT BRINGS POSSIBLE INTERNSHIPS; ATMOSPHERE WELCOMES K-STATE MEMORABILIA.

ANDREW WIMMER
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan will be home to a new restaurant July 30, when Chili's Grill & Bar is tentatively scheduled to open its franchise here.

Chili's is owned by Dallas-based Brinker International, which also operates Macaroni Grille and several other restaurant chains. Construction already has begun on the restaurant, which will be near the intersection of Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Kansas Highway 177 in the Manhattan Town Center parking lot.

Dave Ubhoff, managing partner for Chili's, said he will bring four managers from his Overland Park, Kan. location and hire 90 to 100 employees for the new restaurant.

"We think we will have a big impact on Manhattan economy," Ubhoff said. "Hiring that many people out of this type of community will really help out the area."

> "WE THINK WE WILL HAVE A BIG IMPACT ON MANHATTAN ECONOMY."
> DAVE UBHOFF
> *managing partner for Chili's*

Ubhoff said Brinker International has had success in satellite cities like Manhattan.

"The Lawrence location has really taken off," he said. "If all things go well, we plan on opening other locations in towns like Salina and Hays."

The 6,000-square-foot facility will accommodate 220 dining patrons. Ubhoff said Chili's is famous for its salads, steaks and "guiltless grill" selections, for those who are watching what they eat.

"All of our selections are excellent," he said. "There is not one item that I am not proud to serve to customers."

Besides a capacity of 220 in the dining room, Chili's will feature a small bar area full of K-State memorabilia and televisions for sports fans.

"We are catering to a college and military town," he said. "We plan on being especially busy this fall with K-State's purple football fans."

Ubhoff said Chili's already is looking into how it can affect Manhattan positively.

"Chili's wants to be an active member in the community," Ubhoff said. "We are in the preliminary discussions with the university about setting up an internship program with hotel and restaurant management students. We also plan on having special events including college students and Manhattan residents.

"We are really excited about coming to Manhattan," he said.

K-State offers rare degree opportunity

KELLY REDDING
Kansas State Collegian

K-State offers something no other school in the world offers: a bachelor of science degree in milling science.

"This is a unique department," said Walter Eustace, professor of grain science and industry. "It is the only one of its kind in the world."

Milling science involves breaking a grain or oil seed down into its separate parts and the techniques involved in that process.

"It's basically making wheat into flour," Eustace said. "Most people think that flour is just something that is down the second aisle on the third shelf at the grocery store, but it's more than that.

"We teach our students the fundamentals of the process, and it's a difficult process with all the specifications placed on it."

> "IT IS THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD."
> WALTER EUSTACE
> *professor of grain science and industry*

Eustace said there is a demand for students who major in milling science but not all students go to work in mills. Some students go into other careers related to milling.

"A lot of people think that it's just working in a hot and dusty flour mill," he said. "Actually, a lot of mills are well-ventilated and clean. Students can also go into sales, quality control, management or marketing."

Eustace said the reason milling science isn't offered at more schools is money.

He said it would cost $4 million to $5 million to duplicate the mill.

Jeff Gwirtz, instructor of grain science and industry, said he tries to help his students prepare for work before they graduate.

"We try and provide the students with opportunities for summer jobs and internships," he said. "It helps them make a decision on their career and see what the production environment is like."

Gwirtz said it was a better way for students to get used to the work world.

"We like to help them hit the bricks running," he said.

Gwirtz said there will always be a need for students in the milling field.

"There is tremendous opportunity for our students," he said. "There's an applied fundamental need. After all, we all need to eat."

Collegian applications for fall and summer positions are due Friday



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Friday, April 10
•Children's Fashion Show
Union Courtyard, Noon-1PM
•Development of Theater & Dance Movement in Jordan
Free Demonstration and Lecture by Rania Kamhawi
International Student Center, 3:30PM
•Free Movie: The Ghost in the Shell
Little Theater, 7PM
(Japanamation)
Sponsored by Japanese Student Association
Saturday, April 11
International Night
McCain Auditorium
•Dinner 5:30PM
Tickets $7 each
TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO GET YOUR TICKETS!
•Cultural Show at 7PM (FREE)
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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Sports Roundup is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports. Compiled from Associated Press and K-State Sports Information reports.

Asbury signs 2 recruits on 1st day of men's basketball signing period

K-State head basketball coach Tom Asbury announced today the signing of two players to national letters of intent on the first day of the men's basketball spring signing period.

Community college transfer Cortez Groves and local high school star Travis Reynolds both will join K-State for the 1998-99 season.

Reynolds, from nearby Junction City Senior High, is a 6-foot-7-inch, 200-pound forward. Groves, a 6-foot-5-inch, 185-pound guard from Raytown, Mo., has played at Moberly (Mo.) Community College the past two seasons.

Reynolds led the I-70 League in scoring (19.7 points per game) and rebounding (9.7 rebounds per game) as a senior, and the Junction City Bluejays finished the year with an 18-5 record to earn a trip to the Kansas 6A state tournament.

He had a season-high 36 points against Salina Central and recorded a season-best 18 rebounds against Salina South.

Reynolds was an AP second-team All-State selection and first-team All-Class 6A selection by the Topeka Capitol-Journal. He was team MVP and an All I-70 selection twice. As a senior he was a McDonald's All-America Team nominee.

Originally from Palatka, Fla., Reynolds played in Junction City for two seasons. He shot 53.3 percent from the field as a senior and 62.1 percent from the foul line. He was second in the I-70 League in steals with 2.17 a game. In addition to scoring and rebounding, he led the Bluejays in charges taken and blocked shots (55).

"I think Travis is the best player in Kansas when you look at his size," said Felix Grimmett, Junction City head coach. "He is such an athlete. He runs the floor and can block shots. He has the whole package.

"For us he had to play inside, but at K-State he will have no problem stepping out on the wing. He is an excellent outside shooter."

Reynolds chose K-State from a list of nine schools: Oklahoma State, Nebraska, Kansas, Texas A&M, Florida State, New Mexico, Clemson and Creighton, Grimmett said.

Groves, who suffered through ankle and groin injuries for most of his sophomore season, averaged 11.7 points and 3.2 rebounds and 4.0 assists for Moberly (15-16). Groves led the team to an 18-13 record in Region 16 as a freshman, averaging 13.5 points per game.

"He has been a solid player for us," said Kenny Seifert, head coach at Moberly. "He has been explosive at times. He has hit games where he really got on a roll offensively. He is a rhythm player. If he gets in a good rhythm he is going to do well.

"He has a great work ethic and works hard in practice. He is coachable, wants to learn and get better. That is one of the things I most enjoyed about him."

Seifert said Groves is getting the chance he has worked for as a community college player.

"He is excited about going to K-State," Seller said. "He has always wanted to play for them. I am tickled to death he is going to get that opportunity."

Asbury said each player will have ample opportunities to contribute next season.

"We are very pleased to be adding these two guys into our program," Asbury said. "Both are good athletes, and both bring a variety of skills to our program.

"We look for Cortez to provide immediate help at the off-guard spot," Asbury said. "He may not have had the type of year that he or we anticipated, but he is a good defender and the type of player we expect to step in and help us.

"Travis is a kid we think will have a bright future here," Asbury said.

K-State men's golf team posts best finish of year in Arkansas

The K-State men's golf team completed its third tournament of the spring season with a 10th-place finish at the Arkansas State Indian Invitational in Jonesboro, Ark. K-State was paced by Brian Racette who finished third with a 78. The sophomore finished the round in a tie for 29th place, shooting 14-over-par for the tournament after back-to-back rounds of 76 Monday.

In the team competition, K-State finished the tournament 10th out of 18 teams by shooting 306-299-319 — 924. The 10th-place finish is the highest for Coach Tim Norris' team this spring.

K-State will be in action Monday and Tuesday in Wichita for the Diet Pepsi/Shocker Classic. The field in Wichita will include four other Big 12 schools: Colorado, Iowa State, Missouri and Nebraska. The 54-hole tournament will be played at Crestview Country Club North and will begin at 9 a.m. Monday with 36 holes to be played. The final 18 holes on Tuesday.

4.21

Does Murphy's magical 40-yard dash time spell success for the 1998 Wildcats?



FRANK MURPHY, A COMMUNITY COLLEGE TRANSFER FROM GARDEN CITY, KAN., IS INTERVIEWED DURING A PRESS CONFERENCE TUESDAY. MURPHY, WHO WAS TIMED AT 4.21 SECONDS IN THE 40-YARD DASH, IS TRYING TO EARN THE WILDCATS' STARTING TAILBACK POSITION.

Newest Wildcat tailback sets K-State record in 40-yard dash

THE RUNDOWN

NAME: Frank Murphy
POSITION: Running back
HEIGHT: 6-1
WEIGHT: 205 lbs.
HOMETOWN: Callahan, Fla.
DATE OF BIRTH: Feb. 11, 1977

FOOTBALL FACTS

- Transfered to K-State from Garden City (Kan.) Community College.
- Named 1997 National Juco Player-of-the-Year by the National Junior College Athletic Association.
- Rushed for 1,370 yards and scored 26 touchdowns in 1997 for Garden City.
- Two of his touchdowns were on kick returns, and four were on receptions.
- Scored six touchdowns in one half of a game last season.
- Earned high school All-America honors after rushing for more than 20 touchdowns and 1,200 yards in his final season.

Speed. The addictive kind.

That's what communitry college transfer Frank Murphy will bring to the Wildcats' running back corps.

Murphy, from Garden City Community College, was rated the No. 1 community college recruit of the year. At GCCC last season, Murphy rushed for more than 1,300 yards and 20 touchdowns on his way to being named NJCAA National Player-of-the-Year.

And that speed is something coach Bill Snyder is counting on to spark the present group of running backs.

"He probably gives us more speed than at any time I can think of at this position," Snyder said. "The other guys we have are not slow, but we're talking about a real burst."

A record-breaking burst.

Murphy came in and ran a 4.21 40-yard dash. He followed that with a 4.22. He said he was happy with that, and he broke all K-State records for the 40.

"I don't think people believe I ran that at Garden," Murphy said. "That was kind of an insult. I read things in the paper like it was a second-hand time, and we haven't timed him yet."

Although he couldn't remember the name of the paper, Murphy said he used that article as motivation.

"I took that article and looked at it every day before I left the house," he said. "Before this came, I was ready."

Murphy's running style has been compared to the Detroit Lions' Barry Sanders. He shied away from the Sanders comparison, calling himself a slashing running back who likes to score.

"I really couldn't say," he said. "That's what people have said about me, and that's great, because he's a great player, I guess so."

After playing wide receiver at Itawamba Community College his freshman year, Murphy transferred to GCCC and redshirted the 1996 season. He was not allowed to practice with the team, but he worked out individually every day to stay in shape.

"People looked at me like I was stupid," he said. "I took it as a challenge."

Florida, Central Florida and South Carolina all looked at Murphy, but Florida wanted him to stay an extra semester to pick up credits that K-State didn't require in his business major.

In spring practice, the learning process begins. The Cats run some of the same offensive sets that Murphy played at GCCC, such as the I-formation. But Murphy has his favorites.

"I like to be split out because it forces the linebacker on me, which puts a bigger, tight guy on me, and I like that," he said.

Learning the system provides Murphy with the greatest challenge right now, but audibilizing is different at K-State, too.

"The challenge is learning the system. I'm getting relaxed and I feel I'll be relaxed when spring comes," he said. "I think the main difference is audibles. We didn't audible much at Garden but we audible here much longer."

Snyder said he was impressed with what hopefully will be great versatility at the position.

"I think he has the ability to run as a hard runner, but he can get on the perimeter and also reportedly has some skills in terms of the passing game," Snyder said.

But Murphy said he will keep his head on his shoulders in regards to his stiff competition. Senior running back Eric Hickson was granted another year of eligibility and senior Marlon Charles will provide competition as well.

"I come in with the attitude that I'm sitting at two or three right now, and I'm going to do whatever it takes to work my way up. If that's one or two, then that's what it means," he said. "Right now I'm sitting down low because I just got here, but my expectation is to reach the top when it's all over."

Murphy is relying on those experienced players to help him out this spring, and there are no tense feelings.

"Eric and Marlon teach me as I go, and they understand the feeling of competition," he said. "We know it's whoever's the best man, and I think that's a good attitude to have."

If he's not the main man, Murphy said he won't be upset.

"I feel it's a team thing," he said. "I feel if I work my butt off and do the right things, then I should get a chance to show my skills and if not, then I probably won't feel disappointed. I don't feel that's going to happen."

THE COMPETITION

ERIC HICKSON



Led team in rushing with 750 yards in 1997. He stands 6th on the K-State career-rushing list with 1,635 yards.

MARLON CHARLES



Led team with a 5.4 yards-per-carry average in 1997. Rushed for 195 yards against Indiana State in 1996.

STORY BY SUN DEE MILLS • PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR

Tiger Woods has tough task ahead if he hopes for repeat-victory at 1998 Masters

Today, the best golf tournament in the world starts.

The Masters will be played between today and Sunday at Augusta National Golf Club.

This is the crown jewel of golf tournaments. The main thing any professional golfer wants to do, other than to represent his country in the Ryder Cup, is to pull on the green jacket on the second Sunday in April.

That means for that year, he was "The Master." He won the ultimate golf tournament in the world and tamed one of the toughest tests in golf, Augusta National.

Last year, in his first Masters as a professional, Tiger Woods tamed the course like no other. He set a tournament record score of 270 and won by 12 strokes, another record. His breathtaking distance and rock-solid putting led the way.

He made the legendary course into a pitch-and-putt, and he didn't putt too often. All week, he didn't three-putt a single green in 72 holes at Augusta, which has notoriously lightning-fast greens with inhumane breaks.

VIEWPOINT



DAN MERKER

Dan is a senior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Dan at dmerker@ksu.edu.

The talk started. People said he'd obliterate Jack Nicklaus' record of six Masters victories, and that he might even wear the green jacket 10 or more times. People said Augusta was tailor-made for his game, and he would own the course.

It's not that simple.

Yes, Tiger Woods' distance helps him phenomenally, but he's not playing the Manhattan High golf team. He's playing the best golfers in the world, such as Tom Lehman, Jim Furyk, Greg Norman, Justin Leonard, Ernie Els, David Duval, Phil Mickelson and Lee Westwood.

If length is that much of an asset, John Daly, whose game has improved by leaps and bounds since last April, should have just as good a chance as Woods.

Winning the Masters is no simple feat. Woods is fortunate to have won one already. Norman, among the best players in the world for more than 15 years, wants worse than anything to win the Masters. He had his chance two years ago, but his legendary choke job on Sunday cost him the green jacket in perhaps his best chance to win it. His three second-place finishes are perhaps more painful than never making the cut.

Also, only two players have ever won the green jacket two years in a row — Nicklaus and Nick Faldo. As good as Woods is, to join these names, perhaps the two best players ever at Augusta, would truly take a legendary performance.

To the surprise of many, Woods has not won a tournament on the PGA Tour yet in 1998, and in the Players Championship, the richest tournament of the year, two weeks ago, Woods was less than spectacular.

Still, all everybody can talk about is Woods, wondering if he will win it again.

My question is whether he will make the cut again. Woods has a fiery temper and has the tendency to blow up, like he did at last year's British open. It also wouldn't surprise me if he tried to get too cute on the par three 12th hole, where if a shot ends up short of the pin, it is in Rae's Creek. Trying to impress the crowd and make up for several days of poor play on one shot, he will put two or three balls in the water on 12 and ruin his chances.

Woods also has had the bad habit of missing the fairway lately, which is virtual suicide at Augusta.

There are plenty of other great golfers in the world who are both capable and deserving of winning the Masters. Being overlooked by Woods will give them the perfect atmosphere for otherwise big names to sneak up on the golf world and take home the green jacket.

My pick to do so is Justin Leonard.

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CNS to relocate for dance studios

JOSHUA STURGILL
Kansas State Collegian

Computing and Network Services offices are in the process of relocating to make room for the construction of new dance studios in Nichols Hall.

Ken Conrow, associate director of CNS, said a few offices have already been moved, including consulting group head Larry Robertson, whose office is now in Hale 313.

By June 1, the Systems and Network group plans to move to a location west of the machine room in the basement of Hale Library. Conrow said this area just recently been cleared and is being re-constructed for use by CNS.

The business group, as well as the World Wide Web support and local area network support groups also hope to relocate by June 1 to space in the Foundation Center formerly used as a cafeteria.

Conrow said because of outside factors the June 1 deadline is tentative.

"They are just now contracting for carpets for the new rooms in Hale," he said. "And construction of dance floors will begin soon in Nichols so dance classes can be moved from Ahearn before next semester, so things are very hectic."

Conrow said students and faculty who need assistance from CNS will be able to take advantage of new programs available through the consulting group in Hale 313. This office will be converted into a "help desk."

"Questions about technologies, CNS or teaching oriented programs can be addressed to the help desk by phone, fax or e-mail," Conrow said.

David Procter, head of the Department of Speech Communication, Theater and Dance, said the dance studios in Ahearn Field House need to be upgraded, and the chance to move into Nichols is a tremendous opportunity.

"We are finally going to have all our faculty and programs in the same building," he said.

Procter said there will be four new multi-purpose theater/dance studios and space for three faculty offices when the renovation is complete.

The university has given $150,000 for the project, and Procter said the department hopes to match that amount in private fund raising.

Construction for the studios will begin around May 15 and end Aug. 1.

GOP to review congressional hearings

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Anticipating a report from Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, House Speaker Newt Gingrich recently tapped a freshman Republican to review the multiple congressional hearings on alleged Clinton administration wrongdoing.

Rep. James Rogan of California, a former judge, will research what has gone well for Republicans who ran those hearings and what pitfalls to avoid in the future. He learned of his new task in calls from Gingrich's office and the office of House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill.

But Gingrich himself informed the public about Rogan's assignment, disclosing it in a newspaper interview that appeared the next morning.

This minor episode underscores Gingrich's personal involvement in preparations for what many Republicans believe is coming their way as soon as next month: a politically explosive report by Starr detailing evidence of possible impeachable offenses by President Clinton.

Given that Starr's report might be coming, Gingrich said in a recent interview, "as a prudent person you have a fiduciary responsibility to make sure the legislative branch is prepared."

Thus far, the Georgia Republican said, the issue takes perhaps an hour of his time a week — a small fraction of what he estimates is a 90-hour work week. And he and his aides stressed that Hyde, a veteran lawmaker who wins bipartisan praise for fairness, is the GOP point man on the issue.

Even some Republicans see a potential political negative to Gingrich's involvement. He's been a handy target for Democrats in the past and would be a logical one again, they concede, if the White House and its allies accuse the GOP of mounting a political attack on a popular president.

"He's gone to great lengths to undermine" Hyde, contends Rep. Martin Frost of Texas, who chairs the Democratic campaign committee.

Evidence of Gingrich's involvement is apparent at several key turns.

The speaker personally approved $1.3 million in additional funding for the Judiciary Committee recently. Hyde sought the funds last winter to oversee the Justice Department, but he now says the money will give him and his staff latitude to prepare for any report from Starr.

Officials say Hyde briefed Gingrich before selecting former organized crime prosecutor David Schippers to a new senior committee post — a job that could easily land him in the middle of an impeachment review.

According to several Republican sources, Gingrich has expressed keen interest in hiring a credible, experienced press spokesperson with some of the funds Hyde received. These officials say that reflects the speaker's view that Republicans should gird for a public relations battle no matter how they respond to Starr's report.

Hyde says the speaker has "given me free rein" in hiring.

Gingrich also had met with both Hyde and Charles Johnson, the House parliamentarian, and a close circle of aides to discuss the never-before-used section of the independent counsel law that deals with the submission of evidence of potentially impeachable offenses.

He has kept alive the possibility of creating a select committee rather than the Judiciary Committee to handle any impeachment review. And in planning discussions, Gingrich and Hyde have discussed possibly establishing a small bipartisan task force to pre-review Starr's material.

Gingrich has excluded other House GOP leaders — and House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo. — from the planning.

Gingrich has stressed a determination to follow the letter of the law at a time when the House is likely to be whipsawed by pressures from Clinton's Democratic defenders on one side and a vocal group of the president's harshest critics among conservative Republicans on the other.

"He doesn't want there to be a carnival," says Rep. John Linder, a fellow Georgia Republican.

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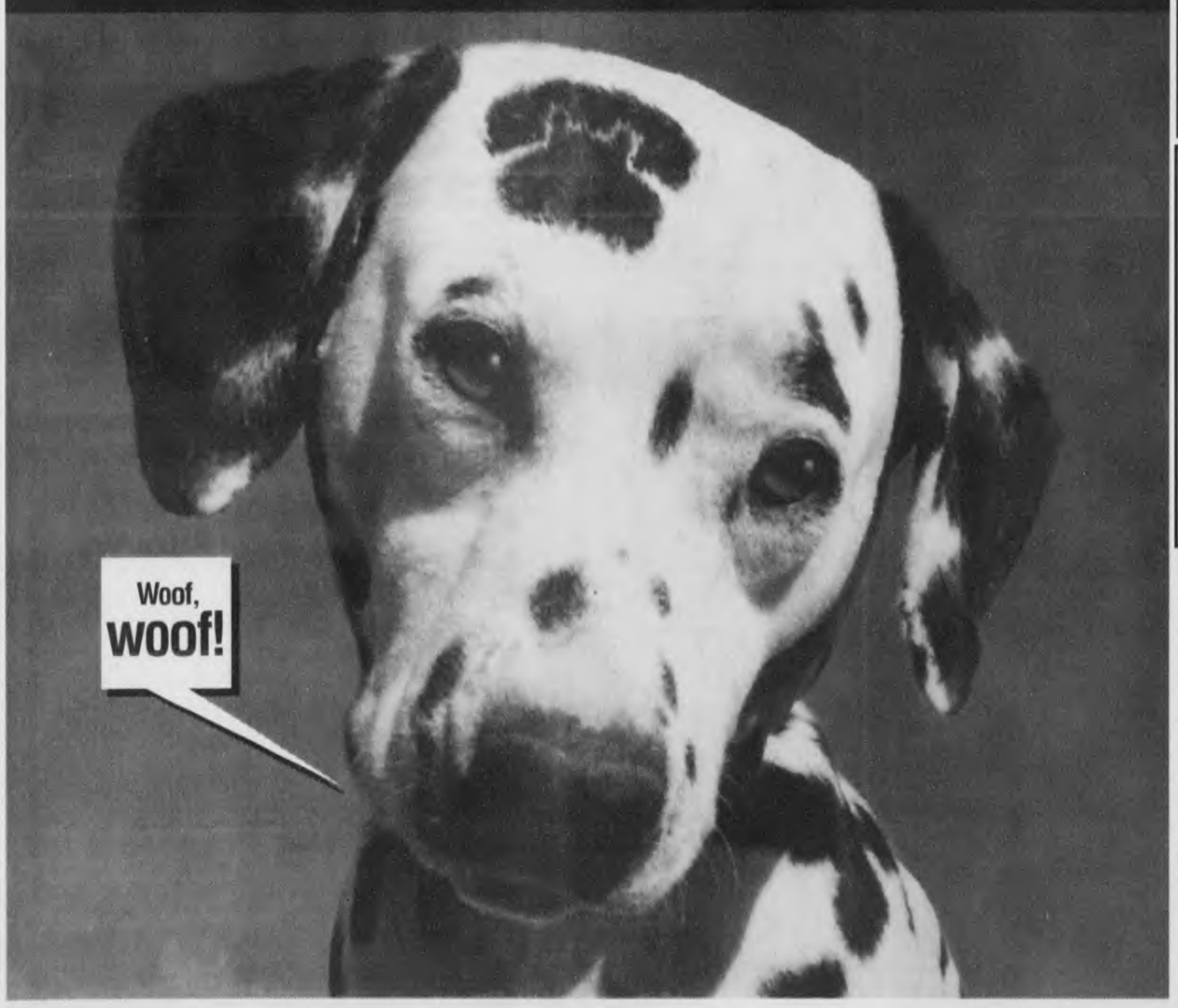
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Attorneys paint pictures of battling Koch brothers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The multimillionaire Koch brothers on opposite sides of a federal lawsuit will not even acknowledge each other's presence when they sit a few feet apart in a courtroom.

Attorneys gave radically different pictures Wednesday to jurors of who was to blame — Charles Koch, the 62-year-old chairman of the company founded by the father of the four brothers, or Bill Koch, at 57 perhaps best known for winning yachting's America's Cup six years ago.

Bill Koch, the youngest brother by minutes, and Frederick Koch, 64, the oldest brother, and other former stockholders are suing. The defendants include Koch Industries, Charles Koch and David Koch, 57, Bill Koch's older twin brother.

The attorneys made their opening statements, and testimony is scheduled to begin today. The trial could last seven weeks.

An attorney for the former stockholders told jurors Charles Koch's desire to control Koch Industries was so strong he stifled dissent and participated in an effort to cheat his own brothers in a 1983 stock sale.

An attorney for the defendants said Koch Industries was fair with the dissident stockholders after their abortive attempt to take over the company. He said Bill Koch has continued a bitter family conflict.

Koch Industries is the nation's second-largest privately owned corporation, behind agribusiness giant Cargill, and $1 billion could be at stake in the U.S. District Court lawsuit.

Fred Bartlit, of Chicago, lead attorney for Bill Koch and his fellow plaintiffs, said the case is about "one man's need for total control," that person being Charles Koch.

"When you have power a long time, it can turn your head a lot," Bartlit said. "Unchecked power is not a good thing, anywhere."

Robert Howard, of Wichita, the defendants' lead attorney, said the case is the story of how Charles Koch, Koch Industries and its officers tried to make peace with dissident stockholders.

"It's a dispute that arose out of family strife and family conflict," Howard told jurors. "We thought we had purchased peace at a price of $1.1 billion. That price was fair then. It's fair now."

Bill Koch, Frederick Koch and other dissident stockholders sold their shares of stock in 1983, for nearly $1.1 billion. Bill Koch's share of the settlement was $470 million.

The plaintiffs contend Koch Industries withheld information, misleading the sellers into accepting a price for their stock that was too low.

Bartlit portrayed events as stemming from Charles Koch's anger about having his decisions as Koch chairman questioned.

"Charles will remove anyone who disagrees with him — freeze them out, buy them out cheap," Bartlit said. "You only get one chance with Charles Koch. You cross him, and you're on the blacklist forever.

"These are smart people, and you may be sitting there wondering, 'How did they think they would get away with it?' Power goes to your head."

Howard described Bill Koch and dissident stockholders as difficult in dealings about issues involving Koch's stock.

He said the dissidents were complaining that stock dividends were too low, and their constant theme was "Show me the money."

He said the company grew dramatically under Charles Koch, profiting stockholders handsomely.

"His philosophy for the company was not paying cash out and living a lavish lifestyle," Howard said. "His philosophy was growing the company."

Howard said Koch essentially is trying to get a higher price for his stock through litigation.

"When you've heard all the evidence in this case, you're going to understand why the plaintiffs knew exactly what they were doing," Howard said.

USDA investigates Disney's kingdom

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORLANDO, Fla. — Disney, which produced "Bambi" and "The Lion King," is being scrutinized about the deaths of several animals at its newest theme park.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is investigating Walt Disney World in the deaths of four cheetah cubs, two rhinos, two hippos and four other creatures at or en route to the entertainment giant's new Animal Kingdom.

"This isn't a movie they're making, this is real life," said Joe Taksel, a spokesman for the Animal Rights Foundation of Florida.

Taksel's group plans a protest at the April 22 opening of the park, which will feature 1,000 exotic animals.

Disney is being pressured to put the final touches on the $800 million, 500-acre theme park. It will fly in 5,000 reporters, analysts and travel planners for the opening.

USDA spokesman Jim Rogers said the investigation was started after the agency received an anonymous tip, but he wouldn't say what inspectors are looking for.

The USDA, which has the power to fine an animal exhibitor or take away its license, previously had reviewed most of the deaths and found no violations of federal animal welfare regulations. Disney officials said Wednesday they've done nothing wrong.

"We know that our animals receive the best care, live in a superior habitat and are cared for by a highly qualified and dedicated team of animal-care experts," said Disney spokesman Bill Warren.

Top conservation groups, including Wildlife Conservation Society, are behind the project. State regulators also cleared the park this week in the deaths.

"Certainly 12 animals dying is a concern, but then again you need to look at the circumstances, and none of these circumstances were related," said Capt. Jerry Thompson, statewide inspections coordinator for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. "The way they died was not unusual for captive wildlife."

Last September, a female black rhinoceros died from a perforated intestine caused by a stick the animal had eaten. Disney said the animal ate the stick before coming to Animal Kingdom.

The four cheetahs died in late December of kidney failure; ethylene, an ingredient used in antifreeze and solvents, was found in their systems. Disney said the cubs had only been at Animal Kingdom a few days.

A female hippopotamus died in February from multiple infections after being there for only a few weeks. The infections probably were caused earlier, Disney said.

• A 48-year-old hippopotamus died of cardiac arrest in March while it was being transported from an Oklahoma City zoo to Animal Kingdom.

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A&E NEWS

Tomorrow, go behind the scenes of a campus theatre production.

A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH
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'The Sutherland'



BILLY WILLIAMS, SENIOR IN GRAPHIC DESIGN, PLAYS EUGENE IN "THE SUTHERLAND," A PLAY BY CHARLES SMITH. "THE SUTHERLAND" IS THE FIRST EBONY THEATRE COMPANY PRODUCTION IN TWO YEARS.

STORIES BY DIANA LEE● PHOTO BY JEFF COOPER

Play marks return of Ebony Theatre

After two years of inactivity, Ebony Theatre Company has been resuscitated with "The Sutherland," a play by Charles Smith.

Marci Maullar, associate professor of theater, said about two years ago was the last time a student of color had the desire to direct Ebony Theatre.

"We had one theater student who had the background to direct, but she graduated, so we needed to find the next student to take over. Donna Davenport was very excited about the idea of directing, so she started searching for plays," Maullar said.

Maullar said the program is unique to the area.

"We are the only school in the region who's had a theater group specifically for students of color. Our theater program can't support the work this special group does," she said.

Maullar also said the program fills a special role within the community.

"It's a way to show support for black literature and an outlet in which we can provide the student and university communities with work that has often been overlooked," she said.

Davenport, director of "The Sutherland," said she became interested in directing in Ebony Theatre when she noticed the lack of voice for minorities on campus, but there was another very compelling reason for her to take over.

"We would have lost our funding this year if we didn't do anything. We need this to give playwrights, actors and characters and those in the margins a voice," she said.

Although her reasons for directing serve other people's needs, this is also something Davenport feels she needs to do for herself.

"I needed more for my art in theater. It is something I felt I had to do," she said.

Maullar said the Department of Speech Communication, Theater and Dance is still searching for a faculty member to permanently take over the reins of Ebony Theatre.

"We are very interested in keeping it going. Ideally, we'll hire a faculty member of color who could serve as the adviser to this as well as serving in other capacities within the department," Maullar said.

After deciding to perform "The Sutherland," Smith, the playwright, was contacted to come conduct lectures on his work.

"While the play I'm currently working on is important, I love working with students, and if there is any way I can help them I want to," Smith said.

Smith also said the work done by Ebony Theatre cannot be done by the department unless it makes a concerted effort to fill the same role. He also said Ebony Theatre is an important way to celebrate ethnic differences.

"If we lived in a society that was color blind, there wouldn't be any need to pay attention to differences. The differences are what makes us lively and distinguishes us from one another," he said. "It is sad that some people are threatened by differences in culture, but there is nothing to be threatened about by celebrating individuality."

Speech gives playwright opportunity to explain ins and outs of drama

Charles Smith, writer of "The Sutherland," to be presented April 9-11 in the Purple Masque Theatre, spoke of his work as a playwright on Monday.

"Drama isn't cut and dry. My plays stem from situations and ideas that I want to explore," he said.

Smith said that when writing, he starts with what the play is about.

"When you understand conflict, everything falls into place. You develop a series of images that serve that end and a series of images that are in conflict with it. It is really almost the opposite of improv," he said.

Smith said he believes all plays that are written are historically based. The question is what one considers to be history.

"My idea might be different than yours. My idea of history is a bit looser. It is really a mix of historical research and the ideas in my own mind," he said.

Smith said he has had good experiences with the theaters that have produced his plays and has been able to control the artistic product.

"A play is like a music score, it is written to be performed. The playwright has to be in rehearsals. Some theaters are afraid they'll do something wrong and don't know how best to use a writer. I don't work with those theaters," he said.

Smith said when theaters have done his plays but he has not worked with them, they have generally turned out much different that he imagined them, but this does not really bother him.

"Something is lost, but you've gained something else. No matter who does it, it's going to be different. It allows for other interpretive artists to work," he said.

Smith said he used to try to remove himself from his plays but gave up because he never has been able to accomplish this yet.

"I know I'll always be in there somewhere. Even times when I was sure I wasn't, someone else could pick me out in a character. I've had some pretty intimate relationships with characters that are supposed to be fictional," he said.

More info?
"The Sutherland" April 9-11, 8 p.m.; April 11, 2 p.m.; Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium; tickets from McCain Box Office noon to 6 p.m., or call 532-6428; students, $6; general public, $9

DAILYcrossword

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Type of drum or clef
5 Check
8 Attempt
12 Big name in scat
13 Inseparable
14 Circle dance
15 Send forth
16 Woody's ex
17 "— for All Seasons"
18 Man's inhumanity to man
20 Monsieur's companion
22 Trigger's rider
23 Play- —
24 Shakespearean shrew
27 Computer links
32 Cadmus' daughter
33 Important numero
34 Tiny
35 Middle ear
38 Card game for three
39 Bender
40 One who gives a hoot?
42 Farmhand's doings
45 Logic
49 Unrivaled
50 Mongrel
52 Jeansmaker Strauss
53 Tournament format
54 Fuss
55 Portent
56 Criterion
57 Prop for Isaac Stern
58 Outcry of the avaricious

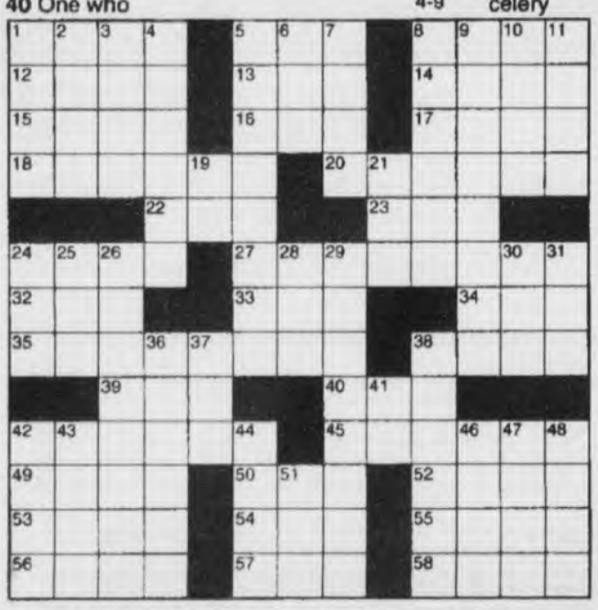
DOWN
1 Honey bunch
2 Mater lead-in
3 Headed for home, maybe
4 Sarcastic piece
5 Automatic of a sort
6 Blackbird
7 Timber
8 Do surveillance on
9 Light axe
10 Composer Khachaturian
11 Poison
19 "— what?"
21 Estival quaff
24 Frontiersman Carson
25 Wool quantity?
26 Fielding novel
28 Babylonian sun god
29 Annie's song
30 Verily
31 Rigid
36 Progenitor
37 Improve, as cheese
38 Zigzag path
41 Lindbergh book
42 Coagulate
43 Clinton's birthplace
44 Nonstriker
46 Big rig
47 It takes the cake
48 "Hollywood Squares" group?
51 Japanese celery

Solution time: 23 mins.

A	B	C	S		A	R	A		C	R	A	B
L	O	O	P		G	U	N		H	E	R	O
I	N	D	O	L	E	N	T		I	D	L	Y
T	E	A	R	Y			I	G	L	O	O	S
			T	E	S	H		A	L	L		
B	E	V	Y		H	E	F	T		E	L	F
A	L	I		B	E	L	L	E		N	E	E
A	I	R		R	A	P	A		S	T	E	W
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H	A	L	T	E	R			D	O	Z	E	S
E	V	E	R		I	N	S	O	L	E	N	T
X	E	N	A		C	U	E		E	R	T	E
A	R	T	Y		K	I	T		N	O	O	N

Yesterday's answer

4-9



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4-9 CRYPTOQUIP

O WOV UOEWNBI'A UOTMINVB AMOL MLBIO NA RNOFRB VM FB "ENEB RNTBA VM RNTB."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I BET THAT ERRANT POLO PLAYERS OFTEN HIT ONLY FOAL BALLS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals V

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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TODAYS CONSPIRACY THEORY

The squirrels are ~~addik~~ hooked on sidewalk chalk. That is why there are so many of them.

Christian group provides Bible studies, enhances learning of principles

JOHNNY KING
Special to the Kansas State Collegian

This is a continuing informational series about religion on campus written by campus advisers to religious groups at K-State.

The Apostolic Campus Ministry has been a campus Christian group for about seven years. The membership consists of K-State students and staff members and individuals from out of the community.

Our main purpose is to provide group and individual Bible studies designed to enhance the Christian experience of anyone who is interested.

Our teaching is based on the doctrine taught by Jesus Christ to his original 12 apostles, hence our name. These apostles were the ones who He used to spread his gospel to the world.

Based on Biblical facts, here are some of our beliefs:

There is a powerful and intimate life changing experience that can be received by anyone today based on complete obedience To the Word of God. II Corinthians 5:17

In order to experience what was mentioned above we must be born again. Acts Chapter 2 and John 3:5

Baptism in the name of Jesus by immersion is part of being born again and is necessary. John 3:5 and I Peter 3:21

Overcoming sin is a promise to a believer. Acts 1:8 and Romans 8:37

Jesus is coming back. I Thessalonians 4:16-17

Believers and unbelievers will be judged. Revelation 20:12 and II Corinthians 5:10-11

You can find more information on what we believe by going to our table set up in the K-State Union between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Fridays. There are fliers posted around campus about our group and its events.

You can get involved by attending our exciting bible study sessions every Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Union.

We also encourage you to attend our church here in town on the corner of Juliette Avenue and Vattier Street or the one in Junction City — Faith Tabernacle at 1010 Burke Drive and Eisenhower.

CHILDREN OF THE DARNED

MIAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



DILBERT



Graves' tax proposal passes in Kansas House, Senate

▶$246 MILLION TAX CUT PASSES BY 123-0, 39-1 VOTES IN LEGISLATURE.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — After weeks of impasse on various tax-cutting plans, the Legislature on Wednesday sent Gov. Bill Graves the quarter-billion dollar tax-relief package he had unveiled only a day earlier.

The quick action followed Graves' proposal for nearly $246 million in tax cuts, rather than the $170 million he proposed in January.

Graves revised his plan because economists said the state's finances in coming months will be rosier than first thought.

The House passed the proposal on a 123-0 vote.

The Senate followed suit, sending it to Graves on a 39-1 vote.

The governor said Kansas taxpayers are the clear winners.

"The overwhelming support from both chambers for these tax cuts speaks to the strength of the Kansas economy and to the accomplishments that can be achieved with perseverance, hard work and cooperation," he said.

The bill reduces state revenues by $245.9 million in the budget year beginning July 1 — the largest single tax cut in state history, and the fourth consecutive tax reduction since Graves took office in 1995.

The biggest chunk is $70.5 million to cut the statewide property tax for public schools to 20 mills from 27 mills, followed by $36.3 million to increase personal income tax exemptions from $2,000 to $2,250.

For House members and Graves, tax relief is something they can tout in re-election campaigns this year.


GRAVES

It has enough elements that virtually all sides can claim some measure of victory.

"From the very beginning, the House has insisted any tax relief would apply to those who need it most and provide meaningful relief," said Rep. Phill Kline, R-Shawnee, the House's lead tax negotiator.

House Minority Leader Tom Sawyer, D-Wichita, said inheritance tax changes in the bill provided "too much for too few" and lamented that sales tax wasn't removed from food.

But he supported passage, saying, "This is the best we can get this year."

On the other side of the Statehouse, several senators praised the tax-relief plan.

"This provides tax relief for all our diverse constituencies ... while providing low-income families with much needed tax relief," said Sen. Audrey Langworthy, R-Prairie Village, the Senate's top tax negotiator.

The only person voting against the bill was Sen. Ben Vidricksen, R-Salina, who said the state has been ignoring needed repairs to its buildings and infrastructure.

"I see no movement toward these needs. I will continue to vote no on large tax-relief measures until our needs are met," Vidricksen said.

Earlier Wednesday, Senate Republicans agreed during a closed-door meeting to support Graves' plan without tinkering with it because it basically included something for everyone.

For instance, conservatives wanted a bigger mill levy reduction and got it when Graves went from a four-mill cut in January to a seven-mill reduction in his latest proposal.

"We have a bill for all Kansans," said Sen. Stan Clark, R-Oakley, a conservative.

"This plan is bold, aggressive and historic."

Others also got what they wanted — a sales tax exemption for residential remodeling, scrapping of the state's inheritance tax and adopting the federal estate tax, and removing the marriage penalty on income tax filers.

House and Senate negotiators had been at an impasse for weeks about tax relief with each chamber trading variations of the same theme — ranging from $182 million to $225 million.

Finally, Graves weighed in with his offer to get an agreement as lawmakers moved into the final days of their regular session.

Graves' plan was announced Tuesday at $251.8 million. But $5.4 million of that is money to be shared with local governments, and it will be in another bill. Other refinements reduced the Graves package another $500,000.

Graves also proposed a $22.5 million increase in spending on public schools, but that will be dealt with in an omnibus appropriations bill to be considered when the Legislature returns April 29 for a scheduled four-day wrap-up session.

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•Same day results
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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS? CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS
- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys. 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Tired of Noise?
- **Large** 2- Bedrrom Apartments
- Walk to Campus
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- **QUIET** Conditions
- Furn. or Unfurn.
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539-3638

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Clean one-bedroom, air-conditioned, parking, water, trash paid. No pets. Eight-plex 2101 Sloan. Lease $235/ month, 539-3821.

BASEMENT APARTMENT for rent, large living room and kitchen. Very nice and quiet. Two blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer. $395/ month. Leave message 776-8437.

FOUR-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment available for summer sublease. Cable and HBO included in rent. Call 776-2160 or 587-0299.

ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM apartments, available June 1, located direcly across from campus. Full kitchens, parking available. Water and trash paid. Two-bedrooms include bath, one-half bath, and dishwashers. 587-0790.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY apartment one block from campus. Quiet conditions, ample parking, furnished or unfurnished. Available June or August $265. 776-3624.

ONE-BEDROOM FOR June. Smoke-free, alcohol-free basement with study. No pets please. $250 plus utilities. 539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM ONE block to campus. Off-street parking. One year lease. Pets considered. 537-4947 after 6p.m.

SPRING SPECIAL AVAILABLE AUGUST. NEXT TO KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment across street from Ford Hall at 1230 Claflin, near Nichols Hall 350 N. 16th, $470 up. Also, for June and August large one-bedroom apartment, heat, water, trash two-thirds paid, laundromat $310. 539-2482.

"Stay In Class At the University"
- New
- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool

NOW Leasing
539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"CITY- STYLE" Apartment Living- Studio located at the Wareham, $340/ month. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Secured building. Call MDI, 776-3804.

820 COLORADO, tri-plex. Two-bedroom upstairs. Private entrance. Lighted off-street parking. Coin laundry. No pets. August. $450. Partial utilities. 776-8548.

ACROSS FROM campus and Aggieville. Two spacious bedrooms, trash paid. Off-street parking, no pets. 776-0683 after 5 p.m.

ACROSS FROM City Park. Close to campus and University. Very popular, pets OK. Large, two-bedroom. Available June 1 and August 1. 587-3213.

For Rent
4 Bedroom townhouse 3 full baths, washer/dryer study room, $200 per person plus utilities, north of City park. Call Ed 913-782-8228 or Anthony 539-4749

Close to Campus
2,3,4 - Bedroom
Central Air, 1 ½ bath,
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WOODWAY APARTMENTS
STOP!
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
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1 BDRM	BOOKED
2 BDRM	BOOKED
3 BDRM	$669, $678
4 BDRM	$836, $856

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, two three-bedroom, close to campus, no pets. 539-2551

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Nice two-bedroom, central air, dishwasher, parking, water, trash paid, laundry facililties. No pets, 519 Osage $400, lease, 539-3821.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Two and four-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Real nice apartments near campus. Less than three years old, no pets, 12 month lease, 776-2102.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice, spacious two, three, four and six-bedroom apartments or houses. Near campus, great prices. 537-1666. beloose@usa.net

CHECK THIS OUT BEFORE YOU LEASE! Walk to campus. two-bedroom, one bath, spacious quality apartment leasing for fall semester. Laundry Facilities, furnished or unfurnished. 1860 Anderson. 632-2744 e-mail: closear@kansas.net

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Cats allowed. Laundry and storage facilities. Water/ trash paid. 701 Allison Ave. Available July 1 or August 1. $420/ month. Evenings 537-6216, daytime 556-2923.

HORIZON APTS.
Quality two bedrooms $500
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907 Vattier
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Great Fall Savings
Limited Time
1-2-3 Bedrooms
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1,3,4 bedrooms
close to campus,
water & trash paid
3,4 bedrooms-dishwashers
laundry facilities on-site
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- Two Bedroom Apts.

Models Open Daily
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776-1222

DON'T MISS out! Very nice one and two-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. 539-9582, leave message.

GREAT LOCATIONS. Three-bedroom apartments/ houses for next year. All close to campus. Not a complex. Reasonable rents. Call now for details. 539-4641.

HEAT PAID!! One-bedroom studio, large living room, full bath, Available August 1. $295.00 See at 1019 Houston, (417)874-5117 or (417)831-6601.

JUNE LEASE- Three-bedroom one and one-half bath apartment in complex. Close to campus-1838 Anderson Ave. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, large parking lot, water/ trash paid. 776-6184

JUNE LEASES. One-bedrooms, $250- 310. Two-bedroom, $350. 587-0399.

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Studio.....$240 up
1 Bedroom...$300 up
2 Bedroom..$340 up
3 Bedroom..$450 up
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Anderson Village
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$390.00
MID-TOWN PLAZA
Wildcat Property Mgmt
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Leasing Now For August
- Cambridge Square
- Fremont Apts.
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- Sandstone Apts.

- Fireplaces • Carports
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LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath duplex. Walk to campus. Includes washer and dryer. Available August 1. Call 565-0113.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities. 537-7846.

LIVE IN the Historic Wareham- One-bedroom #204, $400/ month. Extra and large with large windows and good lighting. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Secured building. Call MDI, 776-3804.

NEAR CAMPUS: One, two, three, four-bedroom apartments and houses. No pets. June and August lease. 539-1975 or 537-6083.

NEED A place to live this summer? Spacious one-bedroom available June and July. Call 587-9476.

NEXT TO CAMPUS one, two, three-bedroom duplexes & apartments, central air, washer, dryer, parking. No pets. August lease. **537-8543.**

NEXT TO CAMPUS, AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom central air/ heating, carpeted, balcony, complete kitchen, off-street parking, water/ trash paid. Low KPL bills. Fireplace and laundry facilities. 539-2702 after 3 p.m./ message.

NICE DUPLEX. Two, three, and four-bedroom, air, gas, carpet. 537-2289.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses for June and August. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

ONE, TWO, three and four-bedroom units available now and August. Water/ trash paid. Discount cable. 776-3663.

Closets for all your hang-ups!
- Large Closets
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Large One & Two Bedroom Apts
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LOOK NO FURTHER
We have **GREAT** housing prices--and a selection to meet **YOUR** needs! Some close to campus, some with fireplaces, washer/dryer, etc. Must see!!!
2 BEDROOMS
1114 Bertrand $490
2514 Stagg Hill $480
Call 776-8455

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom. Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean condition. Quiet location. Off-street parking. Available June or August. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM AND studio apartments. One-bedroom $240/ month. Studio $220/ month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. 537-7794.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to campus. $200/ Month. 776-8876.

ONE-BEDROOM COTTAGE. Close to campus. $325/ month, 776-8876.

PRE-LEASING FOR May and August. One and Two-bedroom studios. Walking distance to university. All electric appliances. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

QUIET ONE-BEDROOM at 1628 Fairview, for lease June 1st. Garage, laundry and storage. $300/ month plus utilities. No smoking or pets please. 776-1460.

ROOM IN apartment available for low rent for rest of the semester. 537-1550.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM overlooking campus. Fireplace. June or August lease. Three-bedroom near campus. Dishwasher, central air. No pets. 539-0866.

Houses Avail. Aug 1
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
4 Bedroom
1500 Hartford
Washer/Dryer, A/C,
Appliancee & Offstreet Parking
* * * * * * * *
6 Bedroom
1419 Hillcrest
Washer/Dryer,
Central Air,
Appliancee,
Offstreet Parking
CALL 456-7900

Spacious 1 Bedroom
Available Now!
Leasing for June
1 block from Campus
• Laundry
Water/Trash Paid
Lee Crest Apartments
539-7961

THREE-BEDROOM 1437 LeGore, lower level almost new washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air, two baths. No pets. August lease. $660. 537-8543.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex one and one-half blocks from Ahearn. Laundry hook-ups, Dishwasher, Central air, no pets. June 1 lease, $695. (785)587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, new duplexes with garage- other three-bedroom duplexes available. Small pet okay. 539-4087, leave message.

TWO, Three and four-bedroom apartments. Being remodeled. Water and trash paid, one-fourth block to Aggieville. 537-2274.

TWO-BEDROOM AND four-bedroom apartments. Two-bedroom $380/ month and four-bedroom $500/ month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available June 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT southeast of campus, not in a complex. Available in August. 539-7277.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for short-term lease ending in May, June or July. Located at 1005 Bluemont, #7. Water and trash paid. Call MDI, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1419 Leavenworth #3. Washer/ dryer hookups. Close to campus and short-term lease ending in May, June or July. $450/ month. Call MDI, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, one block from campus. Off-street parking, free laundry. Cats okay! $450. 776-7214.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville. Pre-renting for 98- 99. $350. Call between 9a.m.- 6p.m. 776-2092.

TWO-BEDROOM UNIT located at 2112 Elm #1, $420/ month. Two-bedroom unit located at 2110 1/2 Elm, $400/ month. Water and trash paid. Washer/ dryer connections. Call MDI, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block west of campus. Newly remodeled kitchens with dishwashers. Two balcony units left! $525/ month. 539-1897.

NOW LEASING
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1, 2, 3, & 4 Bedrooms
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UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. **537-2096**

VERY ATTRACTIVE one-bedroom apartment with separte entrance in private home. Close to campus, central air conditioning. All utilities included. Available June 1. $350. Call 776-0406 or 565-9602.

WALK TO CAMPUS. Two or three-bedroom large duplex. New carpet, laundry hookups, furnished or unfurnished. 1407-1409 McCain Lane. One block east of campus. Leasing now for 98-99. (785)632-2744. e-mail:closear@kansas.net.

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Now Showing & Leasing for Fall '98
- 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WITH STUDY
- 2 1/2 BATHS
- WASHER/DRYER

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"The Place You Can Come Home To"
Spacious studio, one and two bedroom apartments
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Now Leasing for August

1 Bedroom
1022-1024-1026 Sunset
1950-1960 Hunting
1212 Thurston

2 Bedroom
1825-1829
College Heights
Aggieville Penthouse
Apts.

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Apartments
1505-1511 Fairchild
2 blocks to campus
LARGE
1-bedroom units
Laundry Room
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June to June Lease
$350/Month
Plus Utilities
Call to view
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Model Showings:
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1212 Bluemont
$520
2 Bedrm
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$420
2 Bedrm
923 Freemont
$420
All Furnished or Unfurnished
Water & Trash Paid
No Pets
For More Info. Call
537-0205
Summer Subleases Available

120

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two-bedroom duplex located at 1005 Houston. Washer/ dryer, fenced yard. $450/ month, lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Four-five-bedroom house at 911 Laramie. Two baths, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Central air $1000 per month. lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August four-bedroom, two bath hours. close to campus, laundry hook-ups, garage, small pet okay, 539-4087, leave message.

FIVE-BEDROOM. UNFURNISHED. No pets. Close to campus. August lease. 537-6083.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, two bath washer/ dryer hook-ups. No pets. June 1 lease, $975. (785)587-7082.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Nice home. Available June 1. Pets OK. 587-3213.

GREAT DUPLEX, great location. Walk to campus. Four-bedroom, two bath. Almond appliances. Washer/ dryer. No pets. Available June 1. 537-7991.

ONE, THREE-BEDROOM house with garage. Three-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. June or August lease. 537-6083.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE for 1998-99 school year. $625/month. Call 537-9388.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to campus. Central air, washer and dryer. June lease, no pets. 539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM LIVING room, dining room with hardwood floor. Air-conditioning; for August. $600 plus utilities. Walk to class. No smoking, drinking or pets. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM SUMMER lease and/ or one-bedroom year lease of four-bedroom house. Flexible rent. 537-2158.

TWO OR three-bedroom, two bath, laundry hook-ups, quiet location, campus close, garage, off-street parking. Available now or May. 537-8389.

TWO ROOMS in four-bedroom. Seperate August leases. Share utilities. Mike 539-3346.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

1989 SHULTS 14x72, two-bedroom, two bath, includes stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, deck. Cheaper than renting! Colonial Gardens (785)565-0294.

145

Roommate Wanted

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available August 1, year lease only. Call Rochelle **776-1453** after 5p.m. or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share very nice three-bedroom apartment with two nice girls. August to December 1998. $225/month. 587-9298.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom. $212.50/ month. Water/ trash paid. Available mid-May. 539-6489. ask for Jonna.

FEMALE SEEKING clean, non-smoking, female roommate(s) to get a house or apartment for 98- 99 school year. Call: Ryan 395-4819 or leave message.

FEMALE SENIOR seeks roommate for fall semester. Will look for apartment with applicant. Call Sandy 770-9050.

GRADUATE LEVEL student, seeking roommate, nice two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. $240/ month and one-half utilities. Available June1. 776-7089.

MALE ENGINEERING senior needs male/ female roommate. Rest of semester and summer. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, garage. Rent and lease negotiable. 537-3824 or 539-3329. Leave message.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539-1554

NEAT, RESPONSIBLE male seeks roommate to share two-bedroom Chase Manhattan Apartment. Available June or August. $294/ month (includes premium cable, pool, exercise room). 587-4697.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share four-bedroom house. $200/month plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/dryer. Two blocks from campus. Parking. Available June 1. 539-6314.

ONE ROOMMATE needed. Three-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. $175/ month. One-third utilities. Available May 16. Call 537-9388.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer sublease. One-bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment. New kitchen and close to campus. Call Kara 587-8936.

ROOMMATE NEEDED male/ Female, April- May possibly summer. New remodeled house. Please leave message, 539-4011.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom apartment, close to campus. $210/ month, all utilities paid. Call 539-8758.

ROOMMATE TO share three-bedroom apartment, $130/ month plus one-third utilities. Next to campus, Available Augu. 1. Call 776-5015.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to college. Available June 1. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED from now until Aug. 1st. $225 plus one-third utilities. Nice house, close to campus. Call 539-7059.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for new mobile home; $180-$200; one-third utilities; available immediately. 587-9144.

ROOMS AVAILABLE in clean, quiet house, close to campus. Washer/dryer, furnished, $225 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 565-0316, leave a message.

150

Sublease

$160/ MONTH. Responsible female to sublease for summer. Call 776-3360.

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female sublease June 1 until July 31 with possibility of continued lease. Call **776-1453**.

A CLEAN QUIET, one-bedroom furnished apartment. One block west of campus on Claflin. Non-smoker wanted from mid-May through summer. $270 plus electricity and phone. Please call Andy at 537-0972.

A THREE-BEDROOM, two bath partly furnished apartment. Close to campus. $790/ month. Please call 776-6815.

APARTMENT HEAVEN. Three minute walk to KSU. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, large rooms/ closets, dishwasher, laundry, parking, and more! Available Mid-May. $230/ person or make deal. 776-4723

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to sublease mid-May to July 31. Next to campus eastside. $240/ month plus electricity. Call 587-9436.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for one bedroom in four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Call 537-7705, ask for Paula.

FIVE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, furnished, $150/ month or best offer, call 776-8574.

LEASE TAKE-OVER: Park Place Apartments, one-bedroom apartment, water, trash, cable paid. On-site laundry, pool and hot tub. Available mid-May. $366/month. Contact Melissa (785) 776-6404 or (785) 556-7136.

MALES- SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two rooms available in four-bedroom University Commons Apartment. Furnished, washer/ dryer, many extras. Extremely nice! 537-9283.

NICE QUIET, one-bedroom, fully furnished apartment one-half block from campus. Mid-May through mid-August. CHEAP! Call 539-6457.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for June— August sublease. Possible one year lease. Very nice and spacious. Quiet neighborhood. Must see. 539-1907.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE. Mid-May to July 31 at Park Place. Rent is $366. Rent negotiable and includes cable. Call Kim 587-9323.

POOL SIDE, four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Furnished, washer/ dryer, cable. Mid-May to mid-August. Call 539-9144.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to sublease four-bedroom apartment. Mid-May to July 31. $226/month. Cable, water and trash paid. Pool on premises. 565-9439.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Across from campus. $400/ month. 776-6779.

SUBLEASE FOR summer. Great four-bedroom, two bath in quiet neighborhood. New appliances, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, study. Lots of space. Call now! 776-4204.

SUBLEASE THREE-BEDROOM one and one-half bath apartment in complex. Close to campus, 1838 Anderson Ave. 776-6184

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for June and July, possible year lease. Three-bedroom two bath apartment at Chase. No pets. Call 587-9260.

SUMMER LEASE. Singles or three-bedroom unit. One-half block from Aggieville. Large rooms, jacuzzi. Affordable. call 537-2274.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two or three-bedroom, one and one half bath, next to campus, 1225 Ratone, water and trash paid. 776-1130.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Five-bedroom house. Three or more people needed. Call 395-2512.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom in a four-bedroom duplex. Femles only. Personal bathroom. Sun deck. Washer/ dryer. Available immediately. Call 539-6358.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Spacious five-bedroom three bath furnished townhouse. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. $172/ month. Willing to negotiate. 565-0841.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Mid-May to July 31. Call Sonya or Shelly at 537-3911.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Fully furnished. Best offer. Call 539-1769 soon!

SUMMER SUBLEASE: three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, next to campus, Aggieville, water/ trash paid. Best offer. 776-1657.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX available mid-May - July 31. $475/month. Pets OK. Quiet. Close to campus. 539-1596.

170

Storage Space

KNOX LANE SELF-STORAGE. 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 587-8553 or 539-2325.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

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250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 2018 Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA Camp Buckskin has positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary, room and board plus travel stipend. Possibly earn school credits. Camp is located on a lake near **Ely and BWCAW**. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 930-3544, email: buckskin@spacestar.net

$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fishing industry. Excellent earnings and benefits potential. All major employers. Ask us how! 517-324-3115 Ext. A57682.

ALASKA SUMMER-EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to $3000/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food/ lodging! No experience required. Call: (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

BARTENDERS WAIT-STAFF needed for night shift, part-time. No experience/ will train. Apply in person at Pinata Mexican Restaurant, 322 W. 6th St. Junction City, KS 66441. No phone calls please.

BASKIN ROBBINS is looking for energetic, outgoing and self-motivated people to work part-time days and/ or evenings. 1201 Westloop.

CAMP WOODY YMCA, Elmdale, KS, seeks men and women for summer counselors and leadership staff who are energetic and creative. Ages 19 and older. Season runs May 31- August 8. Contact Cheri Shaver at (316)273-8641 for more information.

CARPENTER NEEDED. Experienced with tools and truck. Full-time position in Manhattan. Related skills a plus. Borst Restoration. 776-1460.

CITY OF Manhattan, Kansas is currently seeking a part-time position of Volunteer Coordinator for the Sunset Zoo. Starting salary $6/ hour. A complete job description indicating knowledge, skill and abilities is available by request. Apply at the Department of Human Resources, 100 Manhattan Town Center, Suite 545, Manhattan, KS 66502, no later than Friday, April 10, 1998 by 5:00 p.m. EOE, M/F/QID.

COLLEGE PRO Painters is looking for students who are interested in painting houses this summer. We offer a formal training program. An outstanding salary and bonus. Opportunity for advancement within the company, full workers compensation. If you want to work outside this summer, if you thrive on responsibility or if you just want to make some great money, call 1(888)CPP-97US.

COMBINE AND truck operators. Late model equipment. Farming background a plus. Must be willing to obtain CDL. Monthly wage, room and board. May- Nov. Kotatish Farms (785)363-7148.

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers for 1998 wheat harvest. June 1 to August 15. Wage plus room and board. Randy Clark, Alta Vista, Kan. 499-6669 evenings.

CRUISE SHIP & LAND-TOUR JOBS- Excellent benefits. World Travel. Ask us how! 517-324-3090 Ext. C57682.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn to $2,000/ month. free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.). Food/ lodging. Call: (919) 933-1939, ext.C133

EARN $$$ AND WIN a VIDEO CAMCORDER. Is the semester almost over and your group still needs money? Before it's too late, try a MasterCard fundraiser and earn quick cash. It won't cost a thing, call today! (800)323-8454 x22.

FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE. Raise $500 in one week. No financial obligation. Great for clubs. For more information call (888)51-A PLUS ext. 51.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED: Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! **GENERAL & SPECIALTY COUNSELORS** needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at (800) 762-2820.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

LAWN MAINTENANCE. Start immediately. Call Complete Outdoors. 776-1930.

LOOKING FOR a couple of young men who want to make some good $$$ while traveling and having fun. Join our team and help us operate our new harvesting equipment. Call Duane at (785)726-3555.

NEED A SUMMER JOB? Quality Movers Express, an agent for Covan World-wide Moving, is now hiring for summer employment. We have several openings for the following positions: drivers, packers and laborers. To set up an interview, call Tony at 537-7284.

NOW HIRING full-time, contact Newt between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday, Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776-8585

NOW HIRING part-time, contact Yoder between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday, Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776-8585

OUTSIDE JOBS! Parks, Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting, Companies. Benefits, Bonuses! Call: (919) 933-1939, ext.R133.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST needed. Must be able to work 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. weekdays, and 8:30 to 6:00 p.m. Saturday. Good phone etiquette a must. Apply in person at Dick Edwards Ford, 7929 E. Highway 24, Manhattan.

PC/ NETWORK TECHNICIAN in Kansas State University, Office of Information Systems (20-30 hours/ week) competitive wage. Extensive wage. Extensive knowledge of PCs required. Preference given to candidates with knowledge of Novell networks, TCP/IP configuration issues and PC diagnostic experience. Contact Terry Stout at 532-7878, by electronic mail at tstout@iso.ksu.edur at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Application deadline: April 17, 1998. Minorities, women and handicapped are encourged to apply.

PROGRAMMERS. 20 hours/ week, hours flexible; full-time in summer. Fluent in either c/c++, Fortran, or Visual Basic. Undergraduates only. Three openings; one requires some background with digital logic. These are exceptional opportunities for persons with interests in decision support systems, 3D graphics or instrumentation. Apply in Throckmorton 1011 by April 10. For more informational call 2-7236 or 2-5731.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. **TOP SALARIES**, room, board and travel. June 20th- August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for **custom wheat harvesting operation.** Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316) 227-8821 after 8p.m.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Laborers needed, approximately May 18 to August 21, salary $7.36/ hour. Duties: hand labor such as weeding production fields, moving irrigation pipe and grounds maintenance. USDA, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Plant Materials Center, Manhattan, KS. Call 539-8761 for interview. EOE.

SUMMER JOB on local farm. Experience with cattle, hay and crop equipment preferred. Call Joe at (785)456-9650.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, **is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1998, positions in advertising and news.** Included are paid positions in advertising-sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. **Applications are due 5 p.m. Friday, April 10.**

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 28 thru May 17. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. $5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. all positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Basic keyboard or typing skills needed. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave. Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 17, 1998.

WANTED COMBINE operators and truck drivers/ CDL required for custom harvesting crew, good wages/ room and board. Call (785)877-5577.

WANTED: HORTICULTURAL student for soil preparation, planting and maintenance. Knowledge of plant material desired. Call 539-5439.

WANTED: 100 people lose 5- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. R.N. assisted. Free gift. $35 fee. 1(800)940-5377.

WANTED: LIFEGUARDS for Westmoreland City Pool. Please call or come by City Hall by April 30, 1998. 457-3361

330

Business Opportunities

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EARN $750- $1500/ WEEK Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call (800) 323-8454 ext. 95

NEED MORE money? Home business, no deliveries, no inventories, no money risk. Call 1-(800)639-8414 ext. 2.

400 OPEN MARKET

405

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410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

MOVING AND must sell. Large wooden desk $20, Chest of drawers $8, Microwave $25, Cordless phone with built-in answering machine $50. Call 537-5085 or 539-3195.

MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR company selling portable indoor air purification machines. Average Sales Manager making $8600 monthly. Call **1(888)814-2893.**

TABLE AND chairs for sale. 770-9472.

VINTAGE CLOTHING sale, April 9th and 10th from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Senior's Center 412 Leavenworth, lots of gently used clothes.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

BEDROOM FURNITURE and accessories for sale. $300 or best offer. Call 537-1621 and ask for Ken.

COMPUTER DESK $75, queen size waterbed, $50. Aaron. 587-1889.

GREAT STUDY recliner, 29x55 inch table one and one-half years old. 537-7094.

KING SIZE Wave crest waterbed matress with baffles. Like new. $150 or best offer. (417) 831-6601.

OAK DRAFTING table in good condition. $175 or best reasonable offer. 770-9961.

435

Computers

GATEWAY COMPUTER 4DX2-66, 730 HD, 8MB, 14.4 modem, monitor, mouse, speakers, software and books, included. 539-5619 Courtney.

445

Music Instruments

HOW SIMPLE is this? Dealer cost plus 20% equals 40% off list. Every day. And you haven't been in? Instruments and accessories at The Music Co. 523 S. 17th St., 539-1958.

450

Pets and Supplies

EASTER BUNNIES and ducks have arrives at Pets-N-Stuff 1105 Waters 539-9494.

460

Stereo Equipment

SAVE BIG. New JVC Detachable Face CD player, in box, with receipts. Only $145. Call (785) 969-1052.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1984 NISSAN 200SX, five-speed, $900. 1992 Pontiac LeMans, great gas mileage, five-speed, $1400, high miles, runs great. 395-7447.

1986 DODGE Daytona, 100,000 miles, red with black leather interior, sunroof, sporty car. Call days 532-1176, evenings 770-9186.

1987 TOYOTA PICKUP, runs perfect, good condition, new tires, CD player, alarm, fiberglass bed cover. $3,000. (785) 969-1052.

1990 FORD Probe LX, V6. Midnight blue. 84,000 miles. Runs great. $4500. 537-9117.

1991 CAVALIER Z24, five-speed loaded, good condition, $5000 or best offer, 539-2334 ext. 157.

1991 GEO Metro LSi convertible, low miles, new top, like new. Must see. 539-3110 $4800.

1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK, two-door convertible, 4x4, low miles, great shape. $5,500. Summer is coming! (785) 969-1052.

MUSTANG GT Convertible, 1985 with 1992 GT body parts, $2500 stereo system, alarm, new top, 16-inch wheels, will sacrifice at $4900, 587-9271.

520

Bicycles

TREK 920. Barely used. $550 or best offer. 587-9096.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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each word over 20
$.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

400 OPEN MARKET

500 TRANSPORTATION

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Faculty Senate debates implementing fall break

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Student Senate passed the original idea unanimously, but the reading day and one day of fall break were voted down by Faculty Senate's Academic Affairs Committee.

"I guess the faculty thought students might take advantage of this free day before finals and use the day to do things other than study," he said. "That might be true for some students, but I think others could really benefit from having this extra day to study before finals start.

"I would definitely like to try this idea again within the next two years."

Trujillo said the fall break proposal recently has been accepted at the University of Kansas.

"I think if they can do it, we shouldn't have a problem with it either," he said.

For now, the proposal would create a three-day weekend the third week in October. Because K-State's calendar is now one day longer than the Kansas Board of Regents' required 75 academic days, school wouldn't need to start earlier in the fall.

"Since we have 76 days a semester and we only need 75, we would be cutting out that extra day and using it as part of the three-day break," Trujillo said.

He said once the decision is passed, there still will be other hurdles in making it effective. One hurdle would be submitting the change to the academic calendar.

"The regents usually develop the academic calendar five years in advance to the actual school year, so right now they're already working on the 2002-2003 school year," he said.

Macklin said the break could take effect next year because it doesn't affect the academic calendar, which already has an extra day during the fall semester.

He said faculty should take a serious look at the proposal.

"I think for now we have a good start and the faculty should really consider this proposal," Macklin said.

Tobacco companies to fight legislation

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The initial announcement came from Steven Goldstone, the chief executive officer of RJR Nabisco Inc., the parent company of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., in a speech at the National Press Club.

Shortly afterward, Philip Morris, Lorillard Inc. and Brown & Williamson said they back Goldstone's position. U.S. Tobacco Co. did not offer an immediate announcement.

Goldstone told the National Press Club, "I have told my colleagues in the industry that effective today I no longer see any purpose in working toward the June 20th national settlement," a reference to the agreement negotiated last year with 40 states.

He said that while he stands behind last year's agreement, "I see no possibility in this environment to achieve it."

Before Goldstone's announcement, Clinton was asked in Chicago about speculation that RJR would not support the $506 billion tobacco bill. Clinton told reporters, "It certainly does not prohibit Congress from taking action to try to reduce teen smoking."

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said the public demands action with or without the industry's support and Congress must pass a bill to achieve that goal. "I think we are a long way from quote, 'falling apart,'" he said.

Minnesota Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III told CNN, "The fact is Congress doesn't need this outlawed industry's permission to enact comprehensive legislation that's going to protect our kids and the public health."

Goldstone said the legislative effort was "broken beyond repair" and that because of the roadblocks in Congress, last year's settlement with the states now "is dead." He said the legislative package could bankrupt his company.

The proposal being fashioned by McCain would require the tobacco firms to pay $506 billion, much more than the $368 billion deal reached last summer, without providing full protection from smokers' lawsuits.

Other tobacco companies also said they would no longer work toward moving a comprehensive deal through Congress.

Philip Morris said in a statement: "We regret that a historic opportunity to resolve decades-old controversies surrounding tobacco has been lost." The company said it would actively oppose the bill in Congress.

Lorillard Inc. said: "It would be irresponsible — to our customers and our company — to agree to the kind of proposals now before Congress."

Brown & Williamson blamed partisan politics and insufficient White House leadership for dashing hopes of achieving a workable deal in Congress. "Congress wants us to sign a suicide note," said Nicholas Brookes, company chairman.

U.S. Tobacco could not immediately be reached for comment.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Goldstone's remarks reflect the tobacco industry's desire to keep Congress from passing tough legislation.

He predicted the companies will eventually soften their stance, "because they have a poor record when it comes to public health.

"It's a mark of how serious the effort is in Congress ... that the industry wants to put its foot down at this point," McCurry said.

"It would be a tragedy for America's children if the tobacco industry succeeds in blocking this legislation."

Reno asked to investigate King's assassination

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The widow of Martin Luther King Jr. presented new evidence to Attorney General Janet Reno in an appeal for another investigation of her husband's assassination.

After Wednesday's two-hour private meeting in her Justice Department conference room, Reno said, "We will carefully review the questions and information they presented, and I will be in touch with them as soon as the review is complete."

"We presented new evidence that has come to our attention about the assassination of my husband," Coretta Scott King told reporters afterwards. "She listened very sympathetically."

The evidence included "new witnesses coming forth that had never been investigated," Coretta King said, but she would not elaborate.

She said she proposed a national commission with the power to subpoena evidence, to grant immunity and to prosecute, "because all this evidence needs to be presented to an official body."

She was accompanied by her son, Dexter; Andrew Young, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations; and former District of Columbia congressional delegate Walter Fauntroy. Reno brought Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder, Associate Attorney General Raymond Fisher and other aides to the meeting.

"The attorney general did not want to commit to anything specific, but we didn't expect an answer today," Dexter King said.

"The fact that we were here today speaks volumes about the fact that it was not immediately written off or discredited."

Young said Reno did not say how soon she would get back to the King family.

K-State students try to integrate fun, studying in local tutoring program

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

about how to teach children."

Riedesel said she also benefits from tutoring.

"It doesn't take much of my time, and I think it helps the kids out a lot. Just knowing that they've got a little extra attention that they might not have normally gotten makes it worth while," Riedesel said.

Cullers said she thought helping children makes the program worthwhile, and she already has begun to make plans for expanding the program.

"I pretty much have my hands full with the program the way it is now, but we're looking at making some changes anyway. Next fall we may add a fourth night just for high school students and/or adults who are in need of help," Cullers said.

Cullers is still looking for individuals who would be willing to volunteer and encourages anyone interested to contact her at 539-6736.

15th Annual DU Calendar
Starting at 9 p.m.
Doors open at 7 p.m.
K-ROCK LIVE
SILVERADO SALOON

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LONGHORNS BAR & GRILL
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Prizes for Best Spring Attire
Calendar Girls Signing Autographs

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Win a Schwinn Moab Mountain Bike by donating your life saving plasma today! Everyone who donates five times or more between April 1 and April 30, 1998 will automatically be registered for a chance to win!
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Newspaper Section
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Topeka KS 66601



PHOTO BY JEFF ROBERSON
The Kansas City Star

MARCUS ALLEN
PROFILE OF A CHAMPION

COLLEGE: SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
- 1981 Heisman Trophy after rushing for 2,342 yards
- 1981 consensus All-American

NFL HISTORY
- Los Angeles Raiders 1982-92
- Kansas City Chiefs 1993-97
- 12,243 rushing yards, 6th all-time

RECORDS
- 123 career rushing touchdowns
- Career pass reception by a running back, 587
- Most games played at running back, 222
- First running back to total 10,000 rushing yards and 5,000 receiving yards

AWARDS
- Super Bowl XVIII MVP
- 6 Pro Bowl Appearances
- 1982 NFL Rookie-of-the-Year
- 1985 NFL Most Valuable Player

"I DON'T MIND CRYING BECAUSE I FEEL I'M HAPPY."
MARCUS ALLEN, ANNOUNCING HIS RETIREMENT THURSDAY

Allen bids farewell to NFL, hello to TV

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A weeping Marcus Allen said he knew it was time to retire when he realized he could no longer make great plays — and was in danger of becoming crippled if he tried.

Stopping several times to wipe away tears, one of the most honored running backs in NFL history announced Thursday he was ending his 16-year career and joining CBS as a football analyst.

"I played with love and courage and tenacity. That's all I wanted to do," said the 38-year-old Allen, a former league and Super Bowl MVP, who appeared in more games (222), rushed for more touchdowns (123) and caught more passes (587) than any other running back in NFL annals. His total of 12,243 rushing yards is No. 6 all-time.

"I don't mind crying because I feel I'm happy," he said after somebody passed him a handkerchief.

Allen, the first running back in NFL history to rush for more than 10,000 yards and catch passes for more than 5,000, told Kansas City Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer just last week that he would play another season.

"I did tell Marty I was returning," Allen said. "But the one constant I've had since I came into this league was I could visualize and see plays unfolding, and be a part of that. And frankly, as hard as I tried to create that, the vision wasn't as strong as it needed to be."

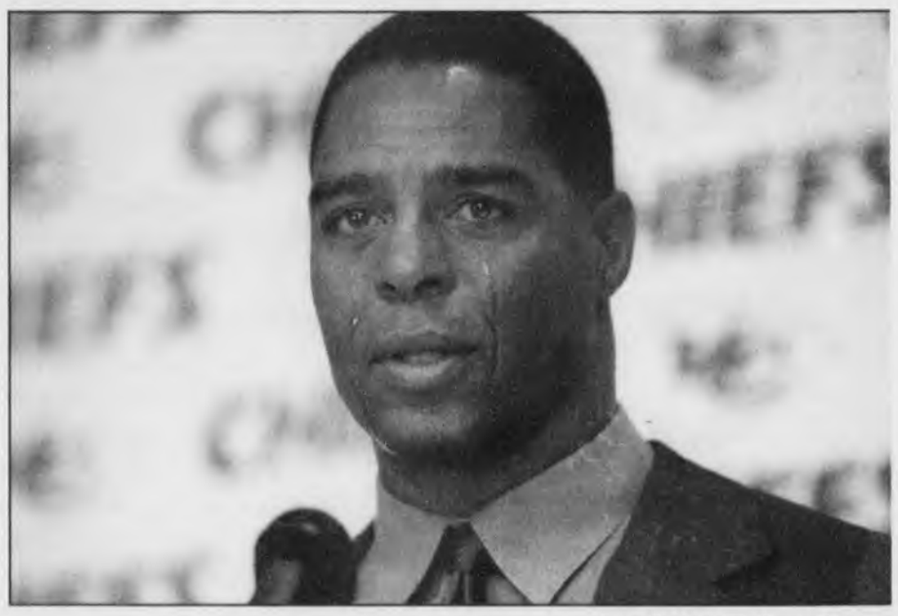
▶ What do we think?
The Collegian editorial board thanks Marcus Allen for all he's done for sports.
See Page 4.

Blessed with great cutting ability and uncanny peripheral vision, Allen had a unique wide-screen view of the field as every play unfolded.

He rarely took a direct hit, allowing him to survive for 16 years at a position where few men last longer than eight. But the fear of serious injury was one more reason he quit.

"I clearly thought about that," he said. "One thing I always envisioned was to walk away. It evokes images of Dick Butkus and Joe Namath, who can barely walk. Yes, they're great players. But can they really enjoy their lives like they'd like to? That's something I thought

See **TEAMMATES, OPPONENTS**, *Page 7*



DAVID PULLIAM/*The Kansas City Star*

FIVE YEARS AFTER JOINING THE KANSAS CITY CHIEFS, RUNNING BACK MARCUS ALLEN ANNOUNCED HIS RETIREMENT THURSDAY. HE HAS THE NFL CAREER RECORD FOR RUSHING TOUCHDOWNS WITH 123.

SECRET RENDEZVOUS



JEFF COOPER/*Collegian*

A YOUNG COUPLE WHO DID NOT WISH TO BE IDENTIFIED WATCHES THE SUN SET FROM PROSPECT POINT, COMMONLY KNOWN AS K-HILL. THE BOY SAID THEY COULD NOT GIVE THEIR NAMES BECAUSE THE GIRL WAS INVOLVED IN ANOTHER RELATIONSHIP.

Fee hike given nod at Salina

▶ K-STATE-SALINA HAS 1ST INCREASE SINCE '91.

BRENNA TALLEY
Kansas State Collegian

K-State-Salina is boosting student fees next fiscal year for the first time since the college opened in 1991.

"We will be expanding activities to include more student life on campus as we grow more traditional. To do this, costs must go up," said Matt Wagner, senior in airway science and student body president.

The increase, a total of $1.25 per credit hour, will cost $15 for every full-time student and hits the Student Activities Center even harder.

Students previously paid $1.40 in privilege fees that have been saved to provide for a renovation of the student union.

A 25-cent increase of that fee will help maintain the new services.

"We'll be bringing it up to date. There will be computers, a big screen TV and a conference room added, and the SGA office will be moving there," Wagner said.

In addition, by hiring a manager, the Student Activities Center will be more accessible, increasing the hours of operation. The center will be open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Although the current Student Activities Center is on an indefinite tear-down list, newer facilities are necessary.

"If it's not a brand-new building — it's on a tear down list — but that's nowhere in the future that we can see," Wagner said.

Also included in the fee increase is a $1 attachment for student-life improvements.

Part of that money will go to pay University Counseling Services, who will provide a counselor once a week so the Salina campus will have the opportunity to use the Lafene services available to main-campus students.

"Seventy-five percent of their time will be spent with specific programs like pilots under stress and general finals stress. The other 25 percent will be spent on campus," Wagner said.

Two areas of the college will maintain their current funding.

"Tony's Pizza and the city of Salina contribute to our Rec center, and our fee is only 50 cents. The Education Opportunity Fund, which provides tutors, expressed no need for more money this year," Wagner said.

Next year's higher fees have met some initial opposition, but Wagner said people should understand the necessity.

"Students will be able to see the benefit of their money," Wagner said.

Athletes honored for work in classroom; coaches recognized for academic support

SUN DEE MILLS
Kansas State Collegian

Nearly 150 scholarly athletes were recognized Thursday for their academic achievements at the second-annual Academic Banquet at the Ramada Inn.

After a buffet dinner, Kevin Page, director of academic affairs, spoke to the athletes. Page said that last year, 118 athletes were eligible to attend the banquet. Eligible athletes had to post at least a 3.0 grade point average.

This year, 146 athletes were eligible to attend, and 137 appeared at the banquet. Page said those not in attendance were missing because of other academic obligations.

"This speaks highly of the hard work you've all done so far," Page said of the increase in numbers.

Of the 10 varsity sports represented, 29 coaches also were in attendance.

"When it comes to coaches and academics at K-State, coaches have always put academics first," Page said. "They've always been very supportive of the academic learning center system, and we very much appreciate their support."

The purpose of the banquet was to recognize the achievements all student-athletes made in the classroom, Page said. As an award, each athlete received a denim shirt with a Powercat on the pocket.

"We wanted to bring student-athletes together from all sports away from sports to recognize you for what you are. Excellent students," Page said.

Five athletes were chosen to receive the Academic Achiever award. Barb Allen, academic counselor, said these student-athletes were chosen by the academic counseling staff.

"The academic counseling staff just gets together and sits down to come up with the people that deserve it," Allen said.

Roger Johnson, academic leaning

See **ATHLETES**, *Page 7*

Teen-smoking battle taken into heart of tobacco country

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARROLLTON, Ky. — In the heart of tobacco country, President Clinton pledged on Thursday to do right by the families that grow tobacco as he pressed his battle against teenage smoking. Tobacco companies scoffed at his promise.

Clinton's visit, one day after cigarette makers said unprecedented anti-tobacco legislation was dead, was designed to increase pressure on the industry not to fight Congress as it moves to curb teen smoking and compensate states for smoking-related health-care costs.

Clinton and lawmakers said they would act with or without Big Tobacco's cooperation.



CLINTON

"Even in tobacco country, we can't deny what ... has been done to market tobacco to children in ways that compromise their

See **CLINTON'S**, *Page 7*

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN *what's inside*

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 65
LOW 35
See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

OPINION



DOUBLE TROUBLE
Columnist Sam Sackett warns of the danger of human cloning.
— Page 4

SPORTS



HAMMER TIME
You might not know who Renetta Seiler is, but her records are providing ample introduction.
— Page 6

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
MONDAY
COVERAGE CONTINUES
See Monday's paper for complete coverage of weekend International Week activities.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER
collegn@ksu.edu

BULLETINDEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

- At 10:16 a.m., a green book bag was reported found in McCain Auditorium.
- At 6:29 p.m., an accident was reported in Lot A13.
- At 7:38 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported in Lot S, Goodnow Hall.

RILEYCOUNTY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

- At 9:05 p.m., Ann M. Peterson, 3217 Claflin Road, was arrested for DUI, driving on a suspended license, possession of methamphetamines, possession of marijuana, no drug tax stamp and possession of drug paraphanalia. Bond was set at $4,000.
- At 11:46 p.m., Brian D. Weathers and Seth Sumners, both of 1540 Harry Road, were arrested for possession of a controlled substance. Bond for each was set at $500.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

- At 5:08 a.m., Briggs reported a 1997 Chevrolet Suburban with slashed tires and keyed paint. Loss was $3,000.
- At 11:12 a.m., Emery A. Bradford, no current address, was arrested on a district court warrant. Bond was $2,500.

DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of **"The Effects of Milking, Suckling and the Cow-Calf Interaction on Postpartum Anovulation and Reinitiation of Lactation After a Hiatus of Milking or Suckling,"** the doctoral dissertation of Graham Lamb, for 8:15 a.m. today in Weber 121.
- **International Coordinating Council** will be host to a children's fashion show from noon to 1 p.m. today in Union Courtyard. They also will have a free demonstration and lecture by Rania Kambawi on the development of theater and dance in Jordan at 3:30 p.m. today at the International Student Center.
- **Japanese Student Association** will be host to a free show of the animated film "Ghost in the Shell," at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.
- **Golden Key Executive Council** will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in Union Station.
- **International Coordinating Council** will be host to International Night Dinner from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium. This will be followed by a cultural show at 7 p.m.
- **Finance Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 212.
- **Engineering Ambassadors** will meet at 7:15 p.m. Monday in Union Forum Hall.
- **The Society of Creative Writers** will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in McCain 325.
- **Water Ski Team** will meet at 9 p.m. Monday in Union 206.
- **Golden Key sophomore honors reception** has been moved to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Flint Hills Room.
- **The Regional AIDS Project** is having a dance and auction April 18. It is looking for bachelors and bachelorettes who are willing to be auctioned off. If you're interested, call Kathy Battles at (785) 784-3152.

NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

• K-STATETODAY

Ag senator pledges more communication after being elected Student Senate chair

Student Senate officers were elected Thursday evening for the 1998-99 Senate year.

After numerous debates on the side of each candidate, Agriculture Sen. Gabe Eckert was elected Senate chair, Agriculture Sen. Jake Worcester was elected Senate vice chair, Arts and Sciences Sen. Phil Stein was elected Faculty Senate representative and Arts and Sciences Sen. Amie Kershner was elected intern coordinator.

During his debate for Senate chair, Eckert said he wanted every senator to have a good experience.

"I want to make sure that each one us in here has the experience that they are looking for," he said.

Eckert also said he wanted to have good interpersonal relationships with every senator.

"Before the end of the year, I want to sit down and talk with each person that is here and find out what motivated you to run," he said. "I want to provide solid leadership for everyone."

Senators expressed concern about having Senate meet the Thursday before finals.

Eckert said there would be no Senate meeting before finals.

Arts and Sciences Sen. Barbara Dethloff said she expects mutual faith, respect, commitment and dedication from the Senate chair. She said Eckert shows all these qualities.

"He will do his best in everything he does — may not enjoy it, but he'll still do it," she said. "He will not only go to the mat for people, he'll go the extra mile."

Worcester said he wanted to help new senators learn about Senate.

"I want to focus on helping them understand exactly what goes on in Student Senate," he said.

"I want to work with new senators with parliamentary procedure, committee structure and how the interworkings of Senate works.

"I want to make Student Senate the best that it can be."

Human Ecology Sen. Robin Cates said he thought Worcester will do a great job.

"He's enthusiastic. He can deal with each little piece and make it work for you," she said. "He's open-minded and wants to get to know everyone."

After being elected as Faculty Senate representative, Stein said he is extremely honored to have this position.

"I feel extremely honored to be able to express Student Senate's initiatives and ideas in front of the Faculty Senate and administration," he said.

Stein said he was looking forward to working with the faculty on the course information program and improving advising for K-State.

"I'm going to do all I can to help get the approval of Faculty Senate on these issues," he said. "I'm also looking forward to being able to continue to work with fall break and the academic honor code."

ANGELA KISTNER/*Collegian*

Distinctive porcelain doll among prizes in Human Ecology Council fund-raiser

A K-State doll soon will find a new owner.

The Human Ecology College Council will be raffling off the doll to raise money for its student leadership fund, which supports student-led activities in the college.

The money raised will go toward paying for expenses that its student governing association money will not cover.

Virginia Moxley, associate professor of human ecology and adviser to the college council, said the doll was one of a kind.

"The doll was given to us by a K-State alumna," she said. "She makes porcelain dolls and gave us one as a fund raiser."

The doll stands 18- to 20-inches high and is decorated in K-State clothing, complete with Powercats and purple shoes.

"She is a really beautiful doll," Moxley said. "She's an original."

Lindsey Elliot, junior in family studies and human services and publicity chairman of the council, said tickets are available and will be sold at various times.

"We are charging $3 per ticket or $5 for two tickets," she said. "The doll itself is worth more than $525. It's a really good deal."

The doll is on display in Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall. It be be raffled off on May 3, and the winner does not need to be present to win.

Anyone interest in purchasing tickets can e-mail Virginia Moxley at *moxley@ksu.edu*.

KELLY REDDING/*Collegian*

• KANSASTODAY

Couple accused of taking newborn baby plead innocent to kidnapping charges

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A Missouri couple accused of abducting a newborn girl from her mother's hospital room have pleaded innocent to federal kidnapping charges.

Buddy Hall, 30, and Amanda Tull, 18, entered the pleas during their arraignment Thursday before U.S. District Judge Gerald Rushfelt. A hearing on pre-trial motions was scheduled for May 11, U.S. Attorney Jackie Williams said.

Hall and Tull were arrested Jan. 29, about 23 hours after infant Carlie Shockey disappeared from a bassinet in her mother's room at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan.

The couple had Carlie with them as they walked into a home in High Ridge, Mo., where FBI agents — tipped by a relative of one of the suspects — were waiting for them.

The infant was in good health after a trip that, according to prosecutors, took the couple from Kansas City, Kan., to their hometown of Sheridan, Mo., to High Ridge south of St. Louis.

Hall and Tull are both charged with one count of kidnapping. If convicted, they could face life in prison without the possibility of parole.

After the suspects were returned to Kansas, Rushfelt ordered mental examinations for both. He ruled March 26 that both were competent to stand trial.

• NATIONALNEWS

Idaho teen-ager takes classmates hostage but exchanges them for snacks, cigarettes

POCATELLO, Idaho — A 14-year-old boy briefly kept some of his classmates hostage at a school for troubled youngsters Thursday, then surrendered after trading his guns for snacks and cigarettes.

After initially keeping about a dozen students inside The Alternate School, Mitchell Gushwa permitted them to leave. Police said four students remained with Gushwa voluntarily until he gave up nearly five hours later.

"The release of hostages was never an issue of the negotiations. They wanted food, alcohol and tobacco," police Lt. Garry Pritchett said.

About 15 to 20 students and staff members were meeting around 8:30 a.m. when Gushwa pulled a gun.

"He was loading his gun while the principal talked and when he cocked it, the teachers looked over and then he pulled it out," student Jesse Hernandez told the Idaho State Journal. "He said a bunch of swear words and put the gun in my face."

All the staff members and about half the students escaped.

Gushwa gave up one gun in exchange for cigarettes. He surrendered not long after trading his second gun for pizza, chips and soda.

Gushwa was held pending a psychological evaluation. Capt. Kirk Nelson said some of the other students also might face criminal charges.

CORRECTIONSCLARIFICATIONS

An error appeared in Thursday's Collegian.

Tickets for Ebony Theatre's production of "The Sutherland" are $3 for students and $5 for general admission seats.

The Collegian regrets the error.

WEATHER FORECAST



HIGH: 65°
LOW: 35°

TODAY
Warmer and partly cloudy with a south wind from 10 to 15 mph.

EXTENDED
Temperatures are expected to rise into the 70s Saturday with partly cloudy skies.

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READERS' REP
CHRIS DEAN CAN BE REACHED IN THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. YOU CAN ALSO E-MAIL HIM AT READERS@SPUB.KSU.EDU.

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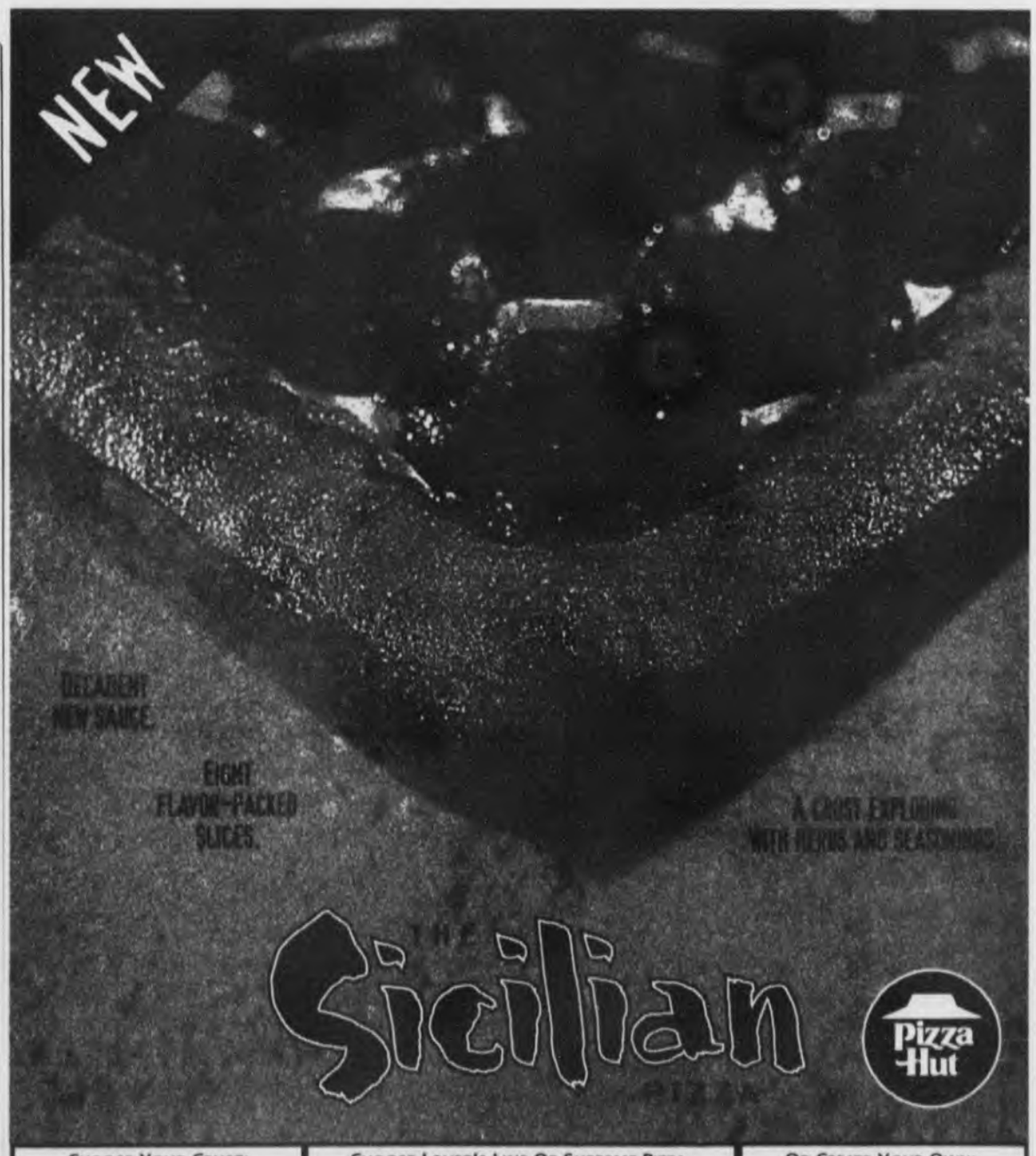
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BOUNCING OFF THE WALLS



IVAN KOZAR/*Collegian*

CHAD PIKE, JUNIOR IN ACCOUNTING, LEFT, AND CHRISTIAN CORY, SENIOR IN GEOLOGY, RIGHT, PRACTICE FOR AN OUTDOOR INTRAMURAL RACQUETBALL GAME THURSDAY AFTERNOON AT THE L.P. WASHBURN RECREATIONAL AREA.

New Panhellenic officer emphasizes academics

LINDSEY FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian

For Kathy Hill, serving as vice president of Panhellenic Council is just one of the many opportunities the K-State greek system has given to her.

"My office deals with the academic aspect of Panhellenic, which is the sole purpose of why we're here at school," said Hill, junior in life science and pre-occupational therapy and member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. "I train the new member educators and give them insight in how to help new members, so they do not flunk out of school."

Hill was elected vice president at the Panhellenic meeting on March 30. The council voted on new officers for the 1998-99 school year.

Hill said the vice president needs to be someone organized and open-minded to changes, but also who knows when rules need to be enforced.

"I want to get the greek system's (grade point average) on an uphill, because in past years it has shown some signs of decline, but nothing to be alarmed about," she said.

Hill said she wants the first Greek 101, a meeting for all greek chapters, to focus on scholarship and time management for the incoming students.

"Next year, I want to get to know the other houses better and know what they would like to get out of Panhellenic," she said. "I would like to see the greek system stay strong and support each other."

Working to maintain a strong greek system is important, said Jenny Scarpa, one of the two elected rush coordinators, who leads the recruitment for the entire greek community.

"There are so many different aspects of rush," said Scarpa, junior in speech pathology and member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Scarpa said the rush coordinators have to be personable and knowledgeable about the greek system.

"I relate well to others and am easy going. I don't like to put things on the back burner. I like to get things done," she said.

Juggling her busy school schedule and Panhellenic participation, Scarpa said she considered the option of rush coordinator because it takes place during the summer and will not interfere with her schoolwork. Scarpa said she could devote her efforts toward a successful rush.

"It would be nice to get more incoming freshman and people here at K-State to rush," she said.

This year, Scarpa wants a philanthropy to become part of rush. She would like to schedule the 500 women rushing to do a community-service project for Manhattan one night during rush.

"It's important to show our value of community service to incoming freshman, and what a better way to do that than to incorporate it in rush," she said. "We have a really great group of rush counselors that are so representative of the greek system and a positive light."

The Panhellenic officers are not only a governing board, but representatives for all the sororities on campus. Kellie McClellan, elected public relations director, said the image of the greek system is not always great, and anything she can do to better the image is worth her time.

McClellan, sophomore in public relations and member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, said she wants to promote more neighborly relations for fraternities and sororitiesin residential areas through newsletters, dinners and house tours.

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IFC president-elect Keenan says communication crucial

LINDSEY FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian

The votes were said to be close, but after considering each slated candidate, the K-State greek Interfraternity Council elected new officers for the 1998-1999 school year Monday night.

"I don't think we could've gone wrong tonight. We had excellent candidates slated for every position," said Barb Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs.

Cade Keenan, member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and junior in industrial engineering, said as the elected IFC president for 1998-1999, he wants to increase communication.

"My main goal is to open up live communication between chapter presidents," Keenan said.

He said the IFC president is a coordinating officer for each of the different IFC offices. He plans to unite the voices of the IFC, so they can act as one greek community rather than individual voices.

"There's kind of a mediating aspect of it," he said. "We need to mediate possible disputes between chapters, just to be a personal contact to each of the chapter presidents, to make them feel like they can come to the president with any concern they have."

Keenan said he wants to listen to ideas other than his own.

"They bring a tremendous amount of experience to their individual positions, and I have complete faith in them," he said.

One newly elected officer said he brings experience to his position. Last year, Matt Marron, elected IFC director of public relations for '98-'99, was president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

"I think I can use a lot of things I learned being president and incorporate that in as public relations director," Marron, senior in advertising, said.

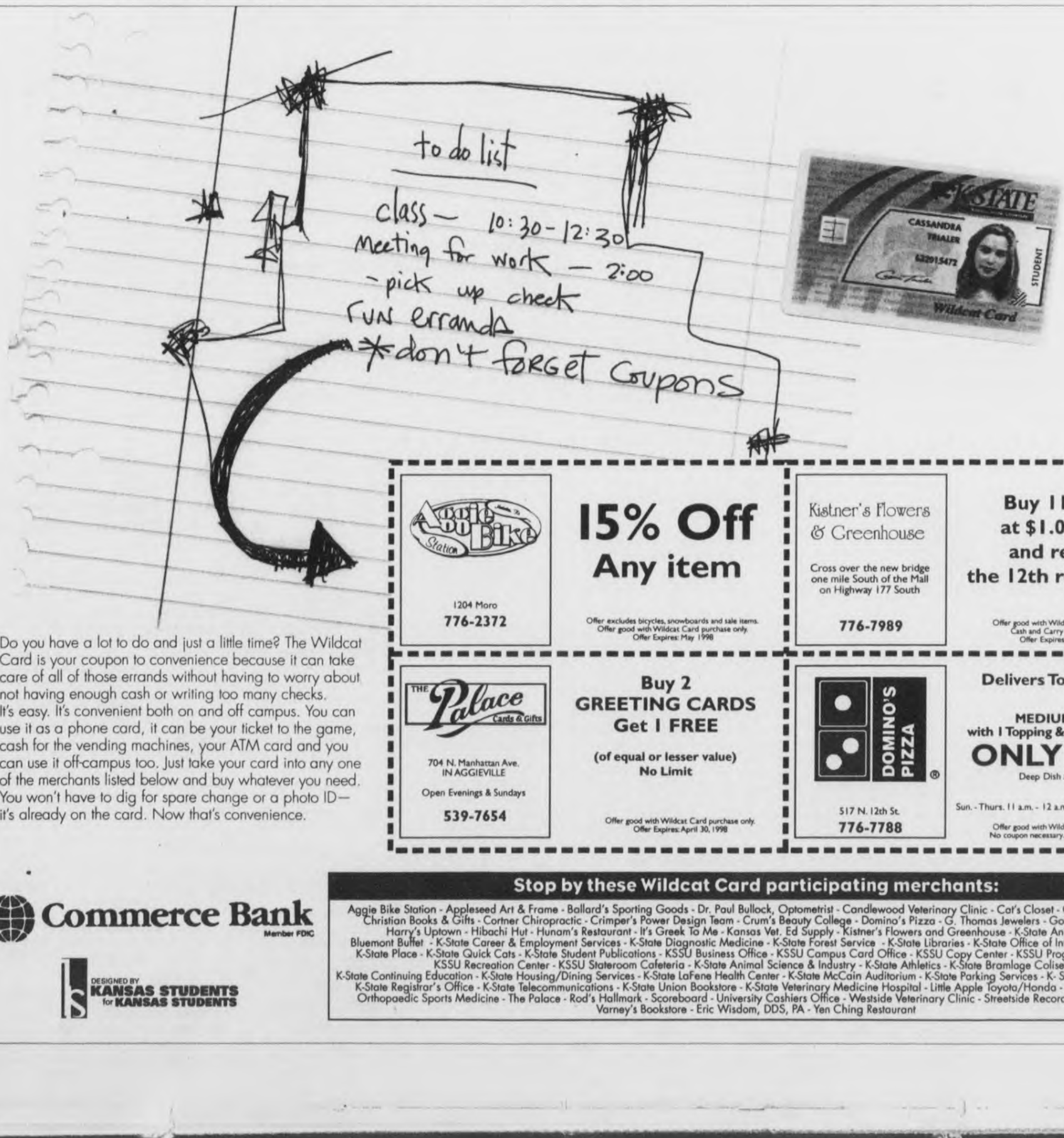
Marron said he applied for the IFC office to help create a positive outlook on the greek system.

"What I'm planning on doing is trying to incorporate maybe some kind of advertisement, some kind of campaign to promote positive greek experience, maybe with K-State and possibly other universities combined," he said.

Marron said to help accomplish the goals while in office, the greek community needs to have more sound brotherhood between fraternities.

David Waters, previous IFC executive secretary, member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and junior in political science and modern languages, said the council had a difficult decision to make regarding the candidates slated for the offices.

"I'm very confident that this council will be able to easily represent the Interfraternity Council very well," Waters said.



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OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Marcus Allen showed spirit of champion on, off field

Marcus Allen is the man.

On and off the field, he exemplified all that is right in professional sports, and yesterday the sports world took a great hit when one of its' finest stepped aside and retired after 16 years in the game he loved.

Hhe retired in a way only Marcus Allen could — like a champion.

He wasn't forced out of the game because of poor production. He wasn't released to open up time for a younger running back. In fact, chances are he would have been the starting running back for the Kansas City Chiefs, come the first week of the season.

Marcus Allen went out at the top of his game.

Marcus Allen's productivity showed none of his 38 years of age, and he left no one doubting his heart or his ability.

And no one doubts he will be successful in his future endeavors, because Marcus Allen doesn't give up. Marcus Allen doesn't fail.

Before coming to Kansas City, Allen spent his last two years with the Los Angeles Raiders on the bench. Raiders management had a grudge against Allen, and stole two years from his football life. The man who would eventually score the most rushing touchdowns in the NFL history would ride the bench for two of his prime football years.

But in true Marcus Allen style, he didn't complain. He was down, but never out.

When his chance at free-agency came along, the Chiefs rescued Allen and Allen rescued the Chiefs. And it was a great relationship for the past five years.

Allen brought his champion heart onto the field and into the community. Chiefs fans and children had the role model the city desperately needed, and Allen finally was given the appreciation long overdue to him.

But the influence of Marcus Allen will not die in the Kansas City area, or in the football community.

Marcus Allen showed it is OK for athletes to be role models. In fact, he showed how an athlete can thrive in that role.

He is a modern-day testimonial to the benefits of hard work, resilience and humility.

So while his days on the field have come to an end, everyone should be thankful for the time we had to enjoy his work.

It's not a sad day, because the lessons and inspiration Allen has showed on and off the field will shine through for generations to come.

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To join the Collegian editorial board contact opinion page editor Claudette Riley at 532-6556 or e-mail her at opinion@spub.ksu.edu

CLONING'S A SHIP AND IT'S DROWNING SLOWLY

One of science's newest endeavors just another way of playing God

It is time to play a game of lifeboat. But this time it is for real. Let's decide who is important and eliminate those who aren't. And we'll do it with society's consent.

Selective human cloning. It requires the overcoming of a few more scientific barriers, but human cloning could soon meet reality. It is then we find ourselves attempting to play God.

Does actually cloning a human seem like science fiction? So were novels about people traveling to the moon. It was impossible. Just a dream. Scoffers existed when Orville and Wilbur flew at Kitty Hawk also. But science succeeded and we now reap the benefits.

VIEWPOINT



SAM SACKETT

Sam is a sophomore in public relations. You can send e-mail to Sam at sjs8645@ksu.edu

I am not afraid of science or technological advances. Halting melioration is not my intention. I believe that most scientists have good intentions for understanding our universe and the way it works. But purge science of ethical limitations, and we will surely damn ourselves.

Cloning men and women is more than science. It is making us God. We decide who has value. We decide what characteristics we want in our society. And we manufacture them.

I believe human life is too valuable. The individual person is far too precious for society to decide what traits are important and what traits aren't.

Who is to say that a person who never succeeded intellectually, who never made the sports teams as a youth and who never achieved fame is of less value than Thomas Jefferson or Hank Aaron. Could it be Albert Einstein was as valuable as his mother? Maybe society's unknown are equally as important to our survival as history's celebrated.

You have heard of human cloning. But you might not have heard about the headless mice and tadpoles created by two universities. The University of Texas and the University of Bath (England) have found the gene in the genetic code that is responsible for forming the head. Micro surgery, and voila! Headless mice are born. The technology is new and results are often unpredictable. But it has been done and advancements are occurring. Headless mice and tadpoles. What about humans?

Consider what would happen if these two scientific breakthroughs are combined. Cloning a human minus the brain or head, and then we have a "living" organ donor with exact body parts for you, the prototype. Perfect for such things as heart transplants.

It might seem beneficial to humanity. But tampering and manipulating human life to save human life is wrong. We are people, not plants or animals.

Scientific obstacles do exist, but I want you to critically understand what could happen — warily watching for dangers. So read with reserve, but not total.

Try to imagine. See it as having been done. Then make-believe that it is being done.

You are a middle-aged American citizen. You've been married for a few years, and you have a spouse. You both have clones. But the clones are just kept alive. They don't actually think or reason. They look exactly like you, only they are not you. They don't have rights, because they aren't human. They are really just breathing



MARNY BURKE/*Collegian*

organ banks for your body.

Transplants — not a problem. If your kidney begins to fail, you have it replaced with one from a clone.

You don't just have one clone, but multiple clones. They are kept alive and then disregarded when too many vital parts have been used up. Stop feeding it. Put it to sleep. Do whatever is done with unusable conscience-free clones. You've got more.

But this isn't all. You are actually a clone yourself. So is your spouse. But you both have individual consciences. Therefore, you are human and have rights. You were selected by society based on your prototype's physical strengths, beauty and intellectual capabilities.

But this is not unusual. Most of your friends are clones too.

People with trepidation about cloning humans are a dying breed.

So here you are. Perfect. Able to live indefinitely. And all because your original's body was perfectly suitable for you.

Man became God and chose what attributes you should have. The "nuisances" to society no longer exist.

You live in a Utopia where society makes value judgments about what type of people are useful, and what type aren't. You are simply a result of science.

Don't be fooled by the disguise of science. Let's lock the door on human cloning before it's too late.

Will shows narrow-minded view of higher education in America

Just who does George Will think he's writing for in his Last Word column in the April 13 Newsweek?

The column, aptly titled "Disorder in the Schools," criticizes institutions of higher learning and, it follows, high schools for ill preparing children for the rigors of higher education. He recounts how college students are disrespectful to professors, how they show up late to class and leave early, and on and on. The criticism of the actual institutions is based on lax standards that are supposedly responsible for a less select student body.

Surely some of this criticism is just. As anyone on the K-State campus can hopefully appreciate, there are times we students can sometimes feel like we are at more of a "Vo-Tech of the Prairie" as opposed to a "Harvard of the Prairie."

VIEWPOINT



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

Russell is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering. You can send e-mail to Russell at rmf@ksu.edu

But where Will, like Newsweek does on many occasions, fails his readers is by having such a narrow view of what higher education in the United States really means. The superficiality of his argument becomes apparent in one of his final grand statements: "For whatever reasons, too many high schools serving minorities are failing to equip their most promising students for the most demanding institutions at the next level."

That's it? That's what passes for insight in journalistic circles nowadays? Perhaps Will has been spending too much time making TV appearances.

It's as if Will has simply recounted in his mind that "I went to a private boarding school that got me into (insert Ivy League school here), why should it be so hard for the rest of America?"

His narrow statements ignore larger issues. Of course, no writer could be expected to solve the crisis of higher education in one column, but to make such bold statements with little or no explanation is not helping anyone.

Will continues Newsweek's tradition of wholesale ignorance of higher education. When the vaunted magazine produces a story on higher education, it undoubtedly focuses on a few exclusive East or West Coast universities that are the exception, not the rule, and represent a distinct minority of college students. Any story on the cost of education — especially one that focuses on $30,000 a year tuition costs at Ivy League schools — generally ignores the fact the majority of Americans are getting affordable educations (i.e. K-State) and doing quite fine.

Also in the April 13 issue, a small tidbit in the Periscope section focuses on a Harvard professor who just took a position as house master at one of the university's student residences. The point to the story — if you can believe this — was that the professor is a lesbian and will be living with a woman. If you can't see the significance and national relevance of this very important story (why didn't it make the cover?), then ... I don't know how to finish this sentence.

In the article, we're reminded the house has "weekly high teas with china" and an "annual spring performance of Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture" as if to assure us that it's perhaps the finest student residence at Harvard, a traditional encampment of the children of the well-to-do. And then — as if to let us know having two lesbians running the house is no big deal in order to reassure readers of their progressive and intelligent tolerance — the article states officials said her sexual orientation "wasn't a consideration" and students think it's "no big deal."

What a relief. This is ground-breaking journalism, folks.

I realize K-State is not Harvard and the fact my tuition is only 4 percent of Harvard's hits home every time I try to use a campus resource and can't find what I need. However, this is a vibrant campus that contributes to international scholarship and produces some outstanding students. Just because my parents don't golf with Newsweek publisher Katharine Graham at Martha's Vineyard doesn't mean my experience in higher education is any less valid. Who really cares that two (gulp) lesbians are running a residence hall at Harvard as opposed to Oklahoma State?

Will and Newsweek represent the very finest level of East Coast snobbery. One can easily imagine how a story must get proposed at Newsweek:

Buffy: Hey, Mr. Huffington, remember me? I played tennis with your daughter in Monaco last year. Yeah, Buffy. Well, anyway, two lesbians are moving into the Fortune 500 House and a couple people are kind of upset. Do you want to write a story?

Mr. Huffington: That sounds fabulous. I'm glad you're connected to an elite East Coast establishment of media celebrities and their children a la "Six Degrees of Separation" and that we can depend on your important fact-gathering efforts.

I just know news from Harvard will be especially relevant to Iowa.

Buffy: See you at the Club tonight for a few drinks.

Mr. Huffington: Don't tell your parents.

Okay, so you get the point. It seems I've railed against the popular press a couple times this year in columns. It doesn't have to be Newsweek, since most magazines (Time, U.S. News and World Report) are equally at fault. Perhaps it could be owed to the high level of condescension that exists in most popular media. Or the media's ineffectual reporting of education issues (just ask any high school teacher what they think of any local paper).

I don't expect national magazines to devote pages to covering Midwest higher education, but I suppose one expects a prominent magazine not to wear its bias on its sleeve.

READERSwrite

Fairbanks failed to research, include helpful hints for tenants

Editor,

I wanted to comment on David Fairbanks' Wednesday article, "Lord of the Flies." Do you suppose he merely forgot in his column of "helpful hints" to include the fact that the county courthouse on Poyntz Avenue has a staff member who advises landlords and tenants of their legal rights or could he just not be bothered to ferret out such an obvious source of information?

Did he know that you can obtain a summary of the Landlords and Tenants Act from them? Without this kind of basic research, Fairbanks, your column has all the import and usefulness of two people gossiping over coffee.

Fairbanks talks about tenants' privacy, for example, but fails to mention that there are legal guidelines that govern a landlord's right to enter your apartment and a tenant's right to privacy. How exactly does Fairbanks propose a tenant prevent a landlord from coming into their apartment if talking to him had no effect? He refered to all sorts of abuses by landlords, but never about the recourse one has or about tenants' responsibilities.

Fairbanks could at least have mentioned that the Office of Student Activities and Services has Consumer and Tenants Affairs assistance or that the University Attorney's office keeps a file on problem landlords. Or used to.

Maybe this is just a rumor, but at least it's true that you can call the city codes inspector to have the apartment inspected.

Here's a piece of information that I discovered when I was researching these issues: there is nothing, other than the consumer's savvy, preventing landlords from renting substandard apartments. There is, however, a list of condemned buildings available to the public. I believe it is maintained at the county offices as well.

Additionally, small claims and other court activities are considered public information. You could get your little pencil out and document how many times a prospective landlord's name shows up. If you really wanted to be helpful, you could publish these facts.

Maybe this information is out of date. I could look it up, but shouldn't YOU have done that? What kind of "journalism" is it that values personal anecdotal drivel over basic factual information?

Why is it, for example, that after paying astronomical KPL gas service bills you still don't know that you can call KPL and ask them for the average monthly utility bill for any apartment in Manhattan? Fairbanks could have advised tenants to do a damage checklist before they moved in, in the presence of the landlord, signed by all parties, so that they don't get charged, as he did, for preexisting damages.

I'm dismayed that it never occurred to Fairbanks to inform his readers that they are entitled to an itemized list of damages whenever a landlord deducts from their deposit. This is the type of concrete information with which prospective students need to arm themselves against the slumlords that pervade the housing market in Manhattan.

The only truly useful thing you said in your article was advising students to get promises made by their landlords in writing.

"As a tenant, you are entitled to many unquestionable rights. Exercise them." Just don't ask Fairbanks what they are, because he didn't bother to find out. Perhaps a little homework would be an effective substitute for the "trial and error" method that led to your dog-paddling session in your living room. Or perhaps you should just buy water wings.

Angie Pfeifer
International Student Center

Senator says Urick's justification for ticket increase misleading

Editor,

In the April 3 article "How Much Are You Willing To Pay?", Max Urick, the director of intercollegiate athletics, provided false and misleading information concerning the athletic privilege fee cut by Student Senate.

Urick claimed that $147,215 had been cut from the athletic privilege fee by Student Senate. However this is incomplete information. Of the $600,989 in the 1997-98 athletic privilege fee, the K-State Bands received 14 percent, or $84,139. Student Senate separated this line item from the athletic privilege fee for the 1998-99 academic year. Thus only $63,076 was actually cut from the athletic privilege fee.

Additionally, not all of that money was cut from the football program. It received only 7 percent, or $42,069, of the original fee. Student Senate determined this cut was appropriate due to the recent success of the football program.

The K-State football program no longer suffers from poor attendance caused by one-win seasons. K-State football in the 1990s has developed a national reputation and no longer needs to be subsidized by student privilege fees. For this reason, the football line item was eliminated from next year's athletic privilege fee.

Urick's figure of $147,215 was more than three times the actual cut to the football program's budget. This deliberate act to deceive the student body of K-State was simply an attempt by Urick to justify the $4 per game increase of football tickets.

Dustin Petrik
freshman in microbiology
arts and sciences senator

Lawmaker hopes for delay in Citicorp/Travelers merger

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A House Banking Committee Democrat says the proposed merger between Citicorp and Travelers Group should be delayed until allegations that Citibank laundered drug money for the jailed brother of the former Mexican president are fully investigated.

"No merger should go forward unless Citibank is completely exonerated of these charges," Rep. Maxine Waters of California, the Congressional Black Caucus chairwoman, said Thursday in declaring her opposition to the deal announced this week.

Joseph Coyne, a spokesman for the Federal Reserve, which must approve the merger, said Citicorp and Travelers Group had not yet submitted a merger application. He declined further comment except to say that "we take into account anything involving the companies."

The Justice Department has been investigating since mid-1996 to see whether U.S. laws were violated when Raul Salinas transferred millions of dollars from Mexico through New York to Switzerland. The New York bank was a conduit for the transferred funds.

> "NO MERGER SHOULD GO FORWARD UNLESS CITIBANK IS COMPLETLY EXONERATED OF THESE CHARGES."
> MAXINE WATERS
> *Black Caucus chairwoman*

The Mexican and Swiss governments also are investigating.

Waters said Swiss investigators have credible evidence that Salinas, whose younger brother, Carlos, is the former president, acted as the middleman for Colombian and Mexican drug lords by laundering tens of millions of dollars through Citibank's private banking system.

Citicorp, the nation's second-largest bank, and Travelers Groups, an insurance and brokerage giant, this week proposed a deal valued at $82 billion that would give millions of consumers across the globe a single place to take care of all of their banking and investment needs.

Waters, in a letter Thursday to Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan, asked that the merger application be put aside until the Justice Department investigation is completed and "there is a finding regarding Citicorp's guilt or innocence in connection with money laundering."

Waters also sent letters to President Clinton and Attorney General Janet Reno, and has asked House Banking Committee Chairman Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, to schedule hearings.

Waters, the senior Democrat on the Banking panel's government oversight and investigations subcommittee, said she also would introduce legislation to block the review of merger applications involving institutions that have been accused or found guilty of money laundering.

"We cannot continue to direct all of our war on drugs to our street dealers," she told reporters. "We have to go after drug dealing and money laundering in high places."

In addition to the money-laundering allegations, Waters said she also opposes the Citicorp/Travelers Group merger because it could reduce access to financial services by the poor.

Cleanup begins after Southern storm; 38 found dead

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Rescue crews went from one wrecked house to another and a helicopter with a sensor to detect body heat was flown in to help find the dead and alive Thursday after a tornado killed at least 32 people in Alabama.

Encouraged by finding a 9-month-old baby alive, Sheriff Jim Woodward said rescuers would continue looking for victims through the night until they were confident everyone was accounted for.

The tornado struck with winds up to 250 mph while many people in this Bible Belt area were at regular Wednesday night church services. Violent weather from the same storm system also killed five people in Georgia and one in Mississippi, for 38 deaths altogether.

In Alabama, nearly all of the dead were in small communities west of Birmingham, where some houses looked as if they had exploded. More than 40 people remained hospitalized, several of them in critical condition.

Gov. Fob James said 150 homes were destroyed and 300 heavily damaged. President Clinton declared parts of Alabama and Georgia disaster areas, clearing the way for federal aid.

"It's quite amazing, and I hope you all say a prayer for those folks tonight, and join with them in spirit as they rebuild," the president said during a visit to a high school in Carrollton, Ky.

Vice President Al Gore told the governor he would visit today.

In the town of Rock Creek, the tornado hurled one victim into a tree and flung others across streets and yards. The house where Allison Brown and his wife, Hazel, spent most of their 89 years looked as if it had been blown up. They were found dead, together, two blocks away in a ditch.

"I hope it was quick," said Lynn Pappas, their daughter. "I hope they weren't afraid."

The twister ripped open trailer homes as well as houses with traditional foundations. Deb Helms and her two sons, Colby, 8, and Carson, 4, were killed while they hid in the basement of their Rock Creek home.

"It's supposed to be the safest place," said Leon Hyche, a relative. "The whole wall collapsed on them."

Rescue crews searched the devastaed houses and brought out tracking dogs to sniff out anyone dead or alive. The sheriff said a helicopter with a heat sensor was being flown in.

There was one joyous discovery Thursday, he said, when a 9-month-old baby missing throughout the night was found alive. The sheriff was unsure if the parents had survived.

In northern Mississippi, a 16-year-old boy was killed when a storm shattered the mobile home he was in. His sister and another girl had fled the home a short time earlier.

The storm system roared into Georgia early Thursday, with high winds and heavy rain and hail. Two people died in the Dunwoody area northeast of Atlanta, one when a tree fell on a house. Two hundred miles to the southeast, one death was reported at Fort Stewart, Ga. — that of a soldier working in the administration building. A woman and a 13-year-old girl were killed in a mobile home community just south of the base.

Throughout the particularly hard-hit Birmingham area, wooden homes were left in splinters, and brick houses were reduced to foundation rubble. Overturned cars and household furniture littered streets and yards. Fallen trees and power lines blocked roads.

The center of Rock Creek, the Rock Creek Church of God, was converted into a trauma center in the first hours after the tornado hit. The injured rested on pews as a cool breeze blew through the broken windows.

By morning, with the air crisp and skies sunny, diesel trucks from the power company rumbled along cluttered roads and chain saws buzzed as cleanup workers cleared streets. The pungent smell of fallen and freshly cut pine and oak trees filled the air.

The roadside debris included empty intravenous bottles and latex gloves of paramedics, evidence of the frantic rescue work of the long night.

Gary McGowan lost his home but counted himself among the blessed. As word of the approaching tornado spread, he ran from Calvary Baptist Church to his trailer, only to find that his wife and 3-year-old daughter had gone to her parents' home nearby. He ran inside, and they all sought shelter in a central hall.

"I laid over my wife and baby, and God laid over me," he said.



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Sports Roundup is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports. Compiled from Associated Press and K-State Sports Information reports.

All-America guard announces entry into upcoming NBA draft

TUCSON, Ariz. — All-American sophomore guard Mike Bibby moved toward millionaire status Thursday, announcing he's leaving the University of Arizona to make himself available for the NBA draft.

"It's just been a dream of mine since I was a little boy, and now that that chance is here, I don't want to let it pass me up," Bibby said at a campus news conference.

Some NBA officials said they believe the 19-year-old Bibby will be the first point guard taken in the draft, and have few doubts he has the skills and talent to be a success in the league.

"Mike is very ready to play in the NBA," said Wildcats coach Lute Olson, who was told by Bibby of his decision to turn pro last weekend.

Bibby, son of former NBA guard Henry Bibby, becomes the second Arizona player in the 1990s to leave early for the NBA. Center Brian Williams declared himself eligible for the draft in 1991 after his junior year.

Bibby showed his leadership capabilities quickly in college, directing Arizona to the national championship as a freshman.

As a sophomore, he was a consensus first-team All-America and took the Wildcats to the NCAA Tournament's regional finals before losing to Utah 86-61.

Bibby was named the Pacific-10 player of the year this season and averaged 17.2 points and 5.7 assists — up from his freshman averages of 15.5 points and 5.2 assists.

"I think he's ready," Atlanta Hawks scout Royce Youree said. "He's going to have an adjustment period, like everyone else. People don't realize how strong you have to be at that level. He has all the tools that you need, though."

Los Angeles Lakers general manager Jerry West said Bibby's style of play reminds him of Oscar Robertson, a fellow Hall of Famer who was a contemporary of West's in the NBA.

"He plays an old-fashioned game, which I think a lot of people like," West said. "He's a prospect, that's for sure."

Rob Babcock, player personnel director for the Minnesota Timberwolves, said Bibby has great potential.

"He understands the game. He's got great court vision. He understands how to play the point guard position and he can shoot it," he said. "His skill level is very, very high."

Couples shoots 70 after 18 holes to take 1st-round lead at Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The two par 3s on Augusta National's front side rarely make a TV appearance; they live in the shadows of their much more famous cousins, the 12th and 16th holes on the back nine.

But tournament records, and Thursday's Masters action, show these high, dry front-side holes are the most difficult par 3s on the course and are among the most difficult in golf.

Two-time Masters champion Tom Watson said he considers the four-hole stretch beginning with the par-4 3rd hole and including the par-3 4th and 6th holes the key to winning at Augusta.

"That's the unsung turn," Watson said. "Those are difficult holes."

With swirling winds topping 30 mph, just hanging on through this early stretch was a struggle, even for the best players.

First-round leader Fred Couples started out with three consecutive birdies, then bogeyed Nos. 4 and 6, three-putting both from 30 and 40 feet, respectively. He later bogeyed No. 12 before finishing with a round of 3-under 69. Jeff Maggert also strung together three opening birdies, only to slip with bogeys on Nos. 4 and 6. He later double-bogeyed the dangerous 12th and ended the day even par.

Defending champion Tiger Woods had one of the day's best rounds, a 71, but bogeyed Nos. 4 and 12.

The 4th, "Flowering Crab," is the first par 3 at Augusta, a 205-yarder from an elevated tee to a shallow but steeply sloped green. A yawning bunker in front guards the right half of the green — the bunker that grabbed Greg Norman's tee shot during his disastrous final round in the 1996 Masters. Another trap protects the left side.

The hole has been aced only once in Masters competition, by Jeff Sluman in 1992. Last year it was rated the toughest hole on the course, playing to a stroke average of 3.348. It was also the only hole at Augusta National on the PGA Tour's list of the 50 most difficult tournament holes last year, ranking 33rd. Over the history of the Masters, it ranks second in difficulty to Augusta's long par-4 10th.

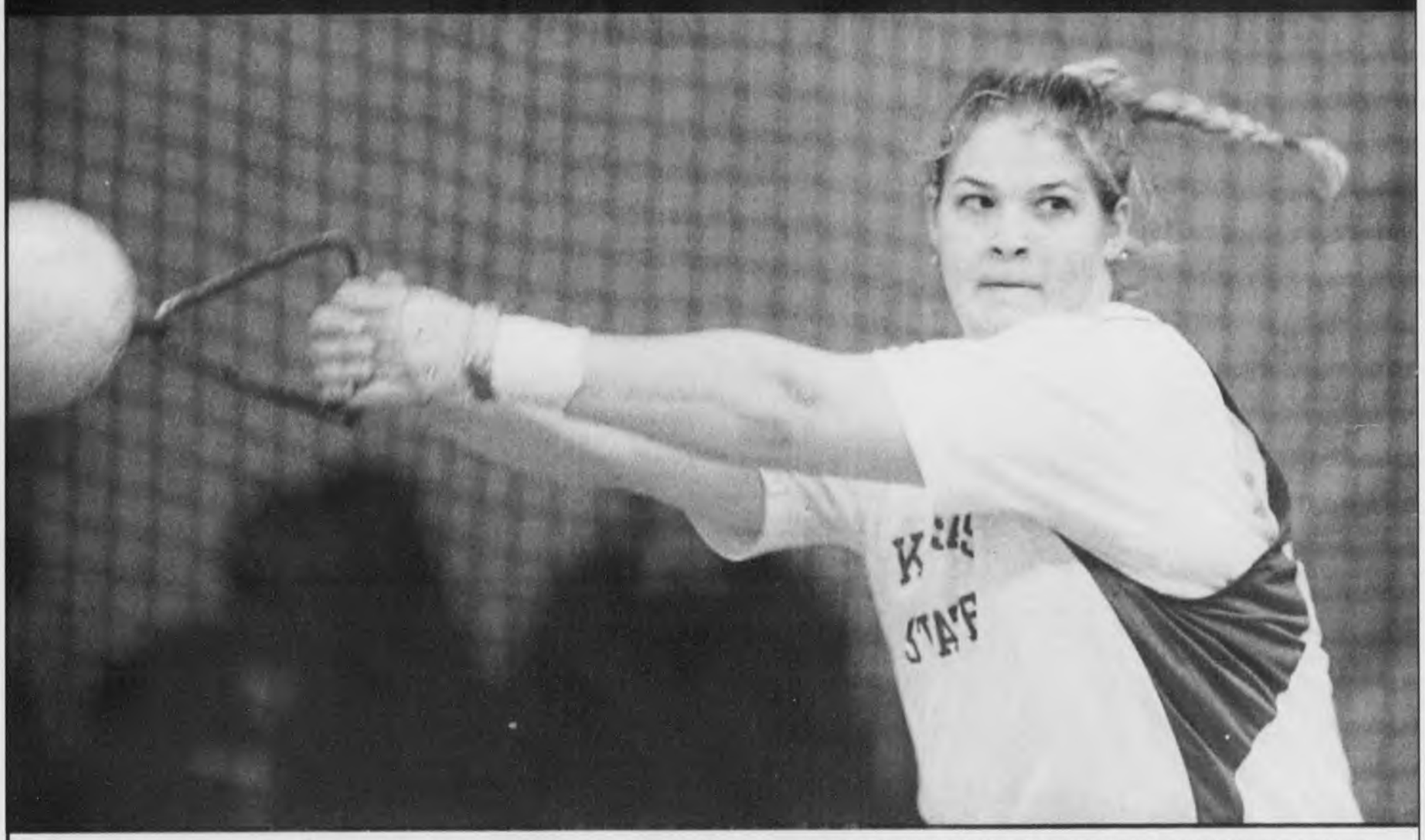
"There's a very shallow landing area, and you have a lot of carry," Watson said. "Judging the wind on No. 4 is one of the most difficult judgments on the golf course."

Things were little easier for those who hit the green. Ex-Masters champ Larry Mize's approach putt looked good going up the hill but kept curling away from the hole until he had a 20-footer left for par, which he made. Michael Bradley barely tapped his approach putt from above the hole and watched it trickle 20 feet. He missed coming back for a bogey.

The 6th hole, "Juniper," was the third-toughest hole on the golf course last year, playing to a 3.265 average. It has been aced three times, most recently in 1972.

One of the great features of Augusta is that no two par-3s play in the same direction, so players must deal with tee shots involving four different wind conditions. The 6th was playing with the wind Thursday.

Hammer time



RENETTA SEILER ATTEMPTS A WEIGHT THROW DURING AN INDOOR TRACK MEET IN AHEARN FIELD HOUSE. SEILER IS NOW THIRD ON THE ALL-TIME LIST OF COLLEGIATE HAMMER THROWERS AND RANKED SECOND IN THE NATION.

K-State athlete hammers her way into NCAA record books

The athlete's hand grips the handle of a hammer. A steel ball, which had been resting — waiting for someone to give it a ride — is put into motion. The ball, connected to a cord, slowly begins to circle above the athlete's head like a storm brewing. The athlete starts to spin with the ball, picking up speed as she goes. Then, the inevitable thunder crashes — the grunt — as the hammer is released into the air.

For many who have seen the hammer throw, the one thing that sticks in their mind about the event is the grunt, often followed by some sort of yell. This leads to the question, "Is it necessary?"

"Most people are starting to yell, because you get into it so much more," K-State hammer thrower Renetta Seiler said. "You're so pumped up, then you scream because you put everything you have into that throw."

Seiler said she doesn't grunt on every throw, but when she does, it means something.

"My farthest throws, I have grunted on them," she said. "It's like I pulled on them a little bit harder — they were real. I think a natural grunt is better than an artificial one."

There is no arguing with a woman who bench presses more than 200 pounds and safe squats 578 pounds. Besides, the grunt seems to have worked well enough. Seiler is now third on the NCAA's list of the best collegiate hammer throwers of all time and ranked second in the nation this season.

> "Once you pick it up, it's addictive."
>
> Renetta Seiler
> track star

Seiler's toss of 207-6 at the University of Texas-El Paso Invitational on March 28 put her ahead of South Carolina's Lisa Misipeka, who defeated her in this season's NCAA Indoor Championships weight throw, on the all-time-best list. Amy Palmer of Brigham Young and Dawn Ellerbe of South Carolina are ahead of Seiler on the list.

The hammer, in its third year as an NCAA-sanctioned event for women, is a rapidly expanding event, K-State assistant track coach Randy Cole said.

"Not too long ago, a throw of 190 feet was great," Cole said. "That's still a good throw, but now many women are throwing over 200 feet."

Although Seiler has thrown more than 200 feet in her first two meets this season, she said she considers herself to be a baby in the event. She did not throw hammer in high school, and only has been throwing for 2 1/2 years.

"I think my sophomore year is when coach (Cliff Rovelto) realized that I would be pretty good in hammer," she said. "My first meet out I threw over 180 feet, and I had some warmups over 200 feet. By the end of the year I hit 204."

This season, Seiler said she has set her goals high.

"My goal is to throw over 200 feet every week," she said. "By the time nationals come around, I want to be over 200 on every throw."

Seiler said one of the things that got her hooked to the hammer is the distance it flies.

"When I first tried hammer, it was so much fun. Once you pick it up, it's addictive.

"One thing that's so addictive about it is that it goes far," she said. "It's awesome to be able to let it go, then turn around and watch it fly."

Track squad to face KU, Wichita in KT Woodman Classic in Wichita

The K-State track team will try to help promote track and field this Saturday at the KT Woodman Classic in Wichita by flying past Wichita State and Kansas.

K-State assistant track coach Randy Cole said the KT Woodman Classic was designed to help shed a new light on track and field, which has had a decline in support in recent years.

"It's part of the U.S. Collegiate Track and Field Series, where there are meets with three to five teams," Cole said. "The meets are nice, condensed three-hour meets to try to promote track and field."

One event that should be competitive at the KT Woodman Classic is women's pole vault, which is in its first year as an NCAA-sanctioned event.

K-State vaulter Erin Anderson and Candace Mason and Andrea Branson of Kansas are each NCAA provisional qualifiers, and are the top three in the Big 12 Conference. Anderson's personal record is 11-5 1/4, and Branson's is 11-7 3/4. Mason's is 12-9 1/2.

Anderson, who has never defeated Mason in the vault, said her goal is to clear 12 feet.

"I want to get over 12 feet because that should get into nationals," she said.

Anderson started vaulting in the summer 1997 when K-State coach Cliff Rovelto approached her with the idea. She said she is happy that she was introduced to the event.

"It's a daredevil kind of thing," Anderson said. "As long as it's going well, it's fun. I haven't been hurt yet."

Although Anderson began vaulting almost a year ago, she did not vault in the fall, and just picked up the pole after winter break.

"I started off trying to go more than 7 feet, so I've come a long way," she said.

Another relatively new event, women's hammer, which is in its third year as an NCAA event, will feature two of the nation's best throwers — K-State's Renetta Seiler and Wichita State's Katie Panek.

Seiler is second in the nation among collegiate athletes with a throw of 207-6. Panek is fifth nationally with a toss of 200-9 and is one of six collegiate athletes to throw farther than 200 feet.

Cole said the men's events should be highlighted by the 800-meter run.

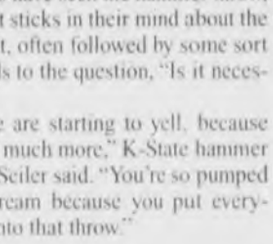
K-State's Istvan Nagy and Scott Galas could be the favorites in the event. Nagy is ranked second in the Big 12 in the 800.

"I think he's on the verge of busting some big performances," Cole said of Nagy.

stories by Joel White • photo by Ivan Kozar

I-70 road signs should boast K-State athletic prowess to intimidate visitors

VIEWPOINT



SUN DEE MILLS

Sun Dee is a senior in electronic journalism. You can send e-mail to Sun Dee at sundee@ksu.edu

As I drive home to Kansas City, Kan., which, according to my parents, isn't nearly enough lately, I have to pass that annoying sign at the West Lawrence exit of Intersate 70, the one that reads, "Home of the 1988 NCAA Basketball Champions." Or something like that.

And I have to snicker.

After all, it does say, "1988."

Approaching exit 313 for Manhattan and Council Grove, signs praising K-State's livestock judging team and the debate team greet those who drive past.

Now, before the angry masses fire up their computers to burn me, please understand something. I'm not at all saying those signs should be removed.

Before any of us were even thought of, this university was an agricultural college. The college produces some of the most successful graduates from this university.

The speech department has maintained a consistent level of excellence for a number of years. To win a national championship in debate repeatedly is one more example of what a well-rounded school K-State is.

But we're forgetting something.

What about the champions of the 1998 Fiesta Bowl? Why don't they have a place somewhere on that sign?

Perhaps they've gotten enough props. It's supposedly old news now. There are two impressive items on the sign already that happened in this decade, so we're already ahead of our foes down I-70. But think about this for a moment.

Think about those East Coast people who think the only Wildcats worth talking about are the ones living at Kentucky or Northwestern. I was in several of the East Coast states during spring break and believe it or not, those people still exist.

Imagine there's a group of college students from somewhere out there on a cross country road trip who pass the sign and say, "Oh, I didn't know those Wildcats were from Kansas. Cool."

So let's look at it as an educational thing.

Plus, pretend the few teams — OK, maybe this just applies to KU — that arrive in Manhattan for a game by bus see the sign as they ride into town.

Will it be a little intimidating to see in big white letters how successful the day's opponent was last season? Could it possibly give the Cats a small edge? One could only hope.

Rather than just spouting off about how much I think the sign should be out there, I decided to do a little background research. There's good news on all fronts. Mark Taussig, a university landscape architect who works with signage, was the man who could discuss this issue.

Taussig reassured me that yes, the signage had been ordered, but it was coming from the Kansas Department of Transportation. (Taussig said because KU is on the turnpike, the school works with the Kansas Turnpike Authority on these issues. The KTA is a smaller, more flexible organization.) Taussig said he met with the head of KDOT on Tuesday and inquired about the sign.

"They said they were working on it, but they've been working on it for a couple of months now," Taussig said. He said once it goes up, there will be not one, not two, but three recognition signs for K-State at exits 303 and 313. Take that, you Jayhawks!

Taussig told me the livestock judging sign will be updated, because the team won last November, and the debate sign will remain as well. The Fiesta Bowl sign will be posted in addition to the other two.

So now the question is, when will that sign appear? Taussig said he hoped it would be up by graduation. Hey KDOT, the Cats won in January. It's April now. Time is an issue here.

Why the impatience? Well, maybe it's in the air, because spring football practice just started. Maybe I just need to go to a baseball game to get into the swing of things (sorry, bad pun) for the summer.

Either way, I'm not kidding when I say time is crucial now. Note to KDOT: Let's see that sign soon, before you guys have to change it to read "Home of the 1999 NCAA Football National Champions."

Teammates, opponents remember Allen's football accomplishments

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

about."

Opponents readily recognized his skill.

"He's like Jim Brown, always getting five or six yards a pop,' Atlanta Falcons linebacker Cornelius Bennett said.

"What makes him dangerous is his cutback ability."

"He is 'The Man,'" former Denver safety Dennis Smith said. "You can see it in his eyes. He does the intimidating."

"Marcus Allen is the embodiment of the consummate professional football player," said Chiefs' president Carl Peterson, who signed Allen as an unrestricted free agent in 1993 after he had languished for his last two years with the Raiders.

"Everything that Marcus did, both on and off the field, was put forth in preparation for giving a winning performance each week."

He had special praise for the Chiefs and Schottenheimer, who signed him at 33 hoping to get at least a couple of years out of him.

"Marty, thanks for the opportunity," Allen said, fighting back tears. "To be 33 years old ... to be written off by some, and be given the opportunity just to show what you are and what you do, what I felt like I was born to do, and that was to play football.

"Football has basically been my life. I feel like I'm the luckiest guy alive. You get to live what you want to do. The records, of course, I'm proud of, but my God, it's the people, that's what it's really about."

Allen should be able to step easily into broadcasting.

He said the records will fall, but it's the memories that will live on.

"The moments in the training room, the moments at halftime, the moments on the sideline during games. Those are the moments I will take with me forever," he said.

"I'm sure my records will be surpassed. It's the people who matter."

Athletes cited for academic achievements

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

center tutor coordinator, presented the awards to Jennifer Omohundro from women's golf, Rachel Jaeger from women's crew, Brandon Peck from baseball, Tamel Sisney from track and Gavin Peries from football.

"These five student-athletes showed special dedication and perseverance in pursuing their academic achievements," Johnson said. "These students are people who are around the academic learning center all the time, taking advantage of the opportunities given to them by the athletic department."

The 3.0 GPA is the same criteria the Big 12 uses in determining the Commissioner's Honor Roll, Allen said.

Max Urick, athletics director, said he was glad to see the numbers increase from last year and hoped to see the trend continue.

"This banquet will always be a priority with me," Urick said. "I understand how difficult it is to be a Division I athlete, with all the responsibilities, and I'm impressed with all of you."

Women's and men's basketball, baseball, volleyball, tennis, women's and men's golf, football, track and women's crew each had at least five athletes from their rosters who received an award. The track team had the highest number of athletes in attendance, a total of 39.

Clinton's tobacco battle takes root in new theater

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

future," Clinton said at a rally at Carroll County High School. He urged families reared on the profits of burley leaf, a type of tobacco, to look at such evidence.

"To me, no company's bottom line is important compared to America's bottom line. America's bottom line should be your life, your future, your health."

He said farmers would not be left to pay the price.

"Tobacco farmers have not done anything wrong," Clinton said. "If we succeed in reducing teen smoking, then sooner or later we will reduce the overall demand for tobacco. ... Can we do that and still do right by the families who grow tobacco, by the warehouses, by the communities? I think the answer to that is 'yes.'"

Not likely, the tobacco companies said.

"Any grower who falls for Bill Clinton's line is making a really terrible mistake," said J. Phil Carlton, the industry's top settlement negotiator in Washington, D.C.

He said there is no way to protect farmers if companies are driven out of business or overseas.

While Clinton spoke, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co. Chairman Nicholas Brookes joined more than 400 employees to protest that the pending crackdown would devastate the industry and the local economy.

"I can't find another job that pays what Brown & Williamson pays," said Vicki Shockley, a single mother with a 15-year-old daughter, as workers paraded with signs saying "Don't Tax Us Out of Our Jobs."

Last June, the big companies signed a deal with state attorneys general to settle 40 state lawsuits by paying $368 billion and curbing marketing in return for significant legal protections.

That deal, RJR Nabisco chief Steven Goldstone said Wednesday, is now dead because Congress and Clinton have toughened the provisions enough to kill the industry. The pending bill would raise the industry's penalties and fines to half a trillion dollars — without the legal protections — so Goldstone pledged to work to kill it.

"We agreed to change the way we do business, not to go out of business," said full-page newspaper ads by the top five tobacco companies Thursday.

Members of Congress called the tobacco companies' move arrogant.

"It doesn't change what we're doing. We're going to get a bill that cuts down on teen-age smoking," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who authored the bill.

But tobacco supports half of Kentucky's family farms, and many here worry that Clinton's effort to extract fat payments and fines from tobacco companies ultimately will hit them, too.

"It's very easy to talk about punishing the big tobacco companies for their evil doings down the way, but what we want to show you is that this gets back to the people," said Bill Sprague, president of the Kentucky Farm Bureau and a fifth-generation farmer who grows 3,000 acres of tobacco.

McCain's bill would provide $28.5 billion to buy out thousands of tobacco farmers and help others retain their livelihoods.

Clinton assured the community he would not sign legislation that lacks such protection.

But given the high profits of tobacco farming, he admitted farmers won't make as much money if they switch to another crop.

Clinton visited the Kentuckiana Warehouse and listened intently as small farmers, public health advocates, a minister and a high school student pleaded for help in weathering changes to the tobacco industry.


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Speaker stresses importance of teaching to diverse needs

SHELLY SLATIER
Kansas State Collegian

Patrick J. Terenzini, the 13th speaker in the Chester E. Peters series, said unitary education is not the answer to serious learning.

Terenzini, a professor and interim director of the Center for the Study of Higher Education at Pennsylvania State University, indentified many problems in the undergraduate education system. He said universities focus on teaching rather than learning, and they must realize that all students do not learn the same way.

"We need a new environment that will accommodate the differences in how students learn and at the rate they learn," Terenzini said.

He said students are expected to learn what is pitched at them in class, some students understand the material and some don't.

"That determines who moves ahead," Terenzini said. "Learning is the goal, not how fast students learn."

He said learning in colleges today is instructor-centered and students learn more through experience.

"Current methods of teaching are from teacher to the student, the knower to the learner," Terenzini said. "Learning is more than an exercise in class, it is being in a real life situation."

Amy McCoy, sophomore in psychology, said learning is more than students being taught at.

"Learning is continuous and it goes on all the time," she said. "It's not just during class, and colleges need to emphasize school involvement."

Terenzini said learning is not inducible, and students do not have to learn a certain amount of base information in a subject to perform a job task.

"Students' extracurricular activities have just about as much impact as the classroom because they are learning by experience," he said. "That is why internships, studying abroad and college work study programs provide good experience."

Terenzini said he suggests universities should move away from a class sequence-structured education.

"Learning should not be additive and cumulative and stacked on what was learned before," he said. "We need to concentrate on shaping and guiding the learning environment for students rather than to create it."

Mike Perl, director of student services at the College of Education, said this would allow for a variety of different professors to sit down with a student and develop a specific curriculum to fit how they learn and what they learn.

"My job as a professor would be to help students get the information they need to accomplish that," he said.

Terenzini said in order for the system to change organizational leaders must pay attention to how individuals learn.

"I'm not so naive to say that change will happen quickly," he said.

Terenzini spoke to more than 100 people Thursday morning at Forum Hall. The lecture was videotaped. For a copy, contact John Steffen, associate professor of counseling and education psychology at 532-5946.

Scientists urge education of evolution

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Evolution should be taught in public schools as "the most important concept to modern biology," a panel of scientists said Thursday in response to efforts to keep the subject out of the classroom.

"There is no debate within the scientific community over whether evolution has occurred, and there is no evidence that evolution has not occurred," the National Academy of Sciences said in a guidebook intended for teachers, parents, school administrators and policy makers.

It says that understanding evolutionary change is essential to understanding vital processes, such as how bacteria become resistant to antibiotics.

Evolution still causes trouble for teachers and school officials more than 70 years after John Scopes was convicted of violating a Tennessee law against teaching it and more than a decade after the Supreme Court ruled that public schools cannot teach that God created the universe.

"Many students receive little or no exposure to the most important concept in modern biology," said the guidebook.

An indication the subject's sensitivity: The Arizona Board of Education kept the word "evolution" out of its 1996 science standards, although they specify that students learn "how organisms change over time in terms of biological adaptation and genetics." Scientists protested the omission, and a committee will study the question this year.

The North Carolina House passed a bill last year requiring that evolution be presented as theory, not fact. And a Christian publisher in Richardson, Texas, Jon Buell, says he's been getting plenty of orders for a biology textbook, "Of Pandas and People," presenting the view that the world is the way it is by design — a term that critics say code for creationism.

Moreover, a number of university scholars, including law professor Phillip E. Johnson of the University of California at Berkeley and biochemist Michael Behe of Lehigh University, have published books and articles challenging evolution. They suggest that life, from cells on up, is too complex to have evolved.

"Our contention is that there is reasonable evidence of intelligent design," said Raymond G. Bohlin, who holds a doctorate in molecular biology and heads the Probe Ministries, based in Richardson, Texas.

Without naming names, the panel says opponents of teaching evolution have quoted prominent scientists out of context to claim a consensus is lacking.

That helps get teachers and lawmakers off the hook.

"Just this year a parent asked me if I was teaching evolution as a theory or as a fact," said Elizabeth Carvellas, a biology teacher in Essex Junction, Vt. "I explained that I taught it as theory. That seemed to settle that problem."

Barry Raugust, a high school biology teacher in Wichita, said he focuses on genetics and change when talking about evolution. "Regardless of other explanations of how life began, you have to understand it to understand biology and make sense out of it," he said.

He avoids talking about human descent from earlier primate species.

"That's way over their heads," he said. "That's just setting yourself up for arguments, and that's counterproductive in my opinion. That might be a good thing for college or whatever, but at the high school level it's overkill."

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for the state of Kansas
Monday April 13, 1998
5:30 p.m.
Waters Hall Rm 41

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Applications can be picked up at the following locations:
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Housing Maintenance Office, Davenport Building
Call Maintenance Office at 532-6466

A&E NEWS

UPC is showing "Risky Business" tonight at 7 and 9:30 in Forum Hall. Admission is $1.75.

A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH
arts@spub.ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

ACROSS
1 Scroogean shout
4 Tramp
7 Imelda's collection
12 Popular card game
13 Gasteyer of "SNL"
14 Eucalyptus eater
15 Speck
16 Movie pooch
18 He defeated AES
19 Tonto's horse
20 Fox's cry
22 Work unit
23 Not nude
27 Clumsy chap
29 Schulz's dog
31 Reef ring
34 Pueblo material
35 Forerunner to 1 Down
37 Ripen
38 Mayberry marshal
39 Bubble producer
41 Succumbs to gravity
45 Reacts in horror
47 — Na Na
48 LBJ's pets
52 Zero-star review
53 Where the action is
54 Epoch
55 Remnant
56 "Olympia" painter
57 Scale members
58 Unfavorable vote

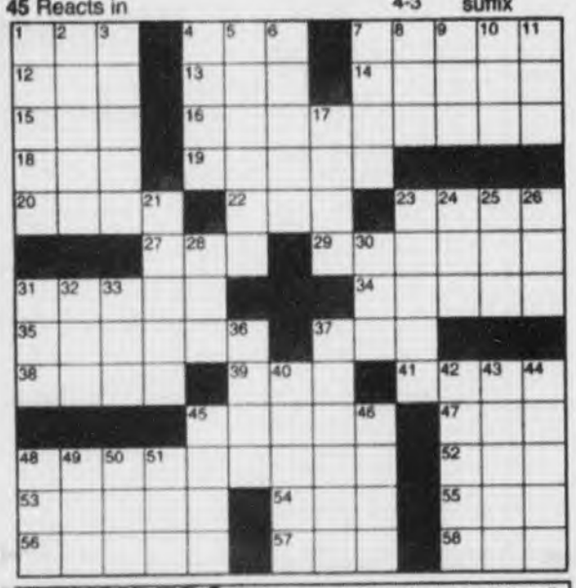
DOWN
1 Socks' rival
2 Battery terminal
3 Park Place
4 Musician's measures
5 Halloween charity
6 Estate
7 Revue segment
8 Sweetie
9 Feed-bag tidbit
10 Ivy Leaguer
11 Japanese honorific
17 Harbor craft
21 Tom Sawyer's aunt
23 Morse profit-maker
24 Card game
25 Police alert abbr.
26 Go blonde
28 "The Greatest"
30 Kvetch
31 Doctors' org.
32 10th anniversary gift
33 Stale
36 "Zounds!"
37 Current unit
40 Pal of the groom, often
42 Skiers' mecca
43 Accra's land
44 Annie's companion
45 Estival pest
46 Mmes., across the Pyrenees
48 Son of Noah
49 George's brother
50 Lavatory sign
51 Hydrocarbon suffix

Solution time: 25 mins.

J	A	M		S	H	O	T		S	W	A	M
I	D	A		Q	U	A	Y		T	I	N	E
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C	R	O	W	N	E	D		I	C	U		
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A	M	E	R		O	A	H	U		T	A	G
D	A	N	K		S	N	E	E		O	R	G

Yesterday's answer

4-3



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-3 CRYPTOQUIP

Z G N D W R E M L P Z M E P M P F P K D Z R Y F Y K P S W L M K N S Z P F P M M Y F M W G F R Y M M Y K.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I THINK ANY MAN WHO LIES DOWN ON RAILROAD TRACKS EVIDENTLY HAS LOCO MOTIVES.

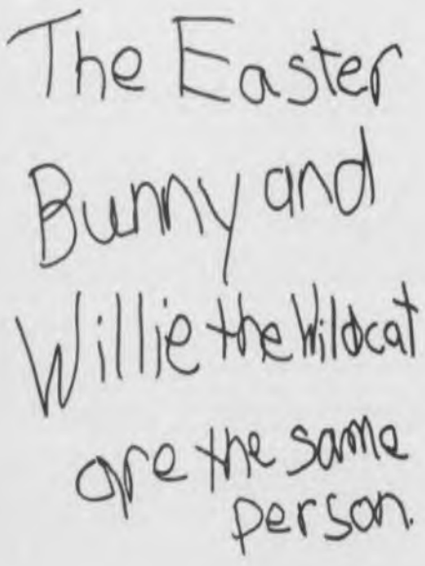
Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals G

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

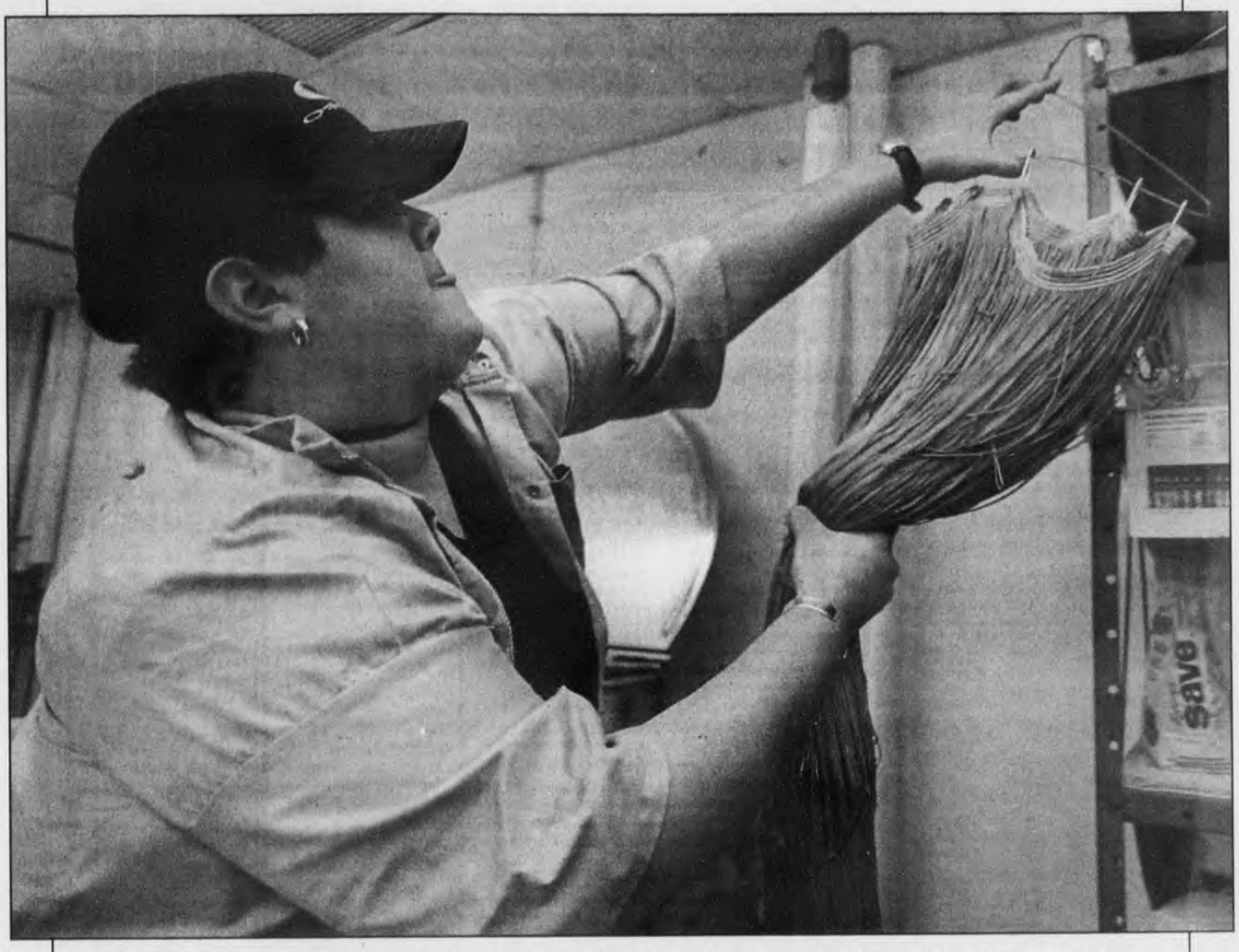
The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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TODAY'S CONSPIRACY THEORY



BACKSTAGE PASS



DOLLY ALONZO, SENIOR IN THEATER, HANGS UP A DRESS SHE FINISHED DYEING IN THE MCCAIN COSTUME SHOP. ALONZO WORKS IN THE SHOP FOR HER COSTUME AND CRAFTS CLASS.

Behind-the-curtain tour offers new perspective on theater

STORIES BY AMY MILLER • PHOTOS BY JEFF COOPER

Saliva, sawdust and silk were part of a behind-the-curtain tour of the Department of Speech Communication, Theater and Dance last Thursday evening at Nichols Theatre and McCain Auditorium. About 15 people attended the tour, open to season ticket holders and members of the Greenroom Guild, which raises money for the K-State Theatre.

Tempest rehearsal

Rhythmic clapping and stomping beckoned to participants in the lobby to come into the theater and watch the cast of "The Tempest" rehearse.

"I want to see spitting consonants and vowels," said Charlotte Macfarland, associate professor of speech communication, theater and dance and director of "The Tempest," as she led the actors in vocal exercises.

Next the 17 cast members, standing in a circle onstage, each practiced a few lines from the play as Macfarland instructed them to stress the consonants in their words.

"I didn't see enough spit. I want to see spit flying out," she said.

McCain scene shop

The aroma of freshly cut wood and a layer of sawdust on the floor of McCain's scene shop testified to years of set construction.

David Centers, head of design for the department, explained some recent changes, such as the conversion to stock platforms with steel corners and locking devices for steel legs. The set platforms now require fewer legs and less bracing, and the steel lasts longer than wood.

"We can recycle and reuse pieces, and they can always be melted down to make more," he said. "More and more scene shops are moving in that direction."

Centers said he uses Styrofoam in many sets because it is cheap and light enough to be moved around easily. He said he tries to reuse materials or share them with other theater departments in the area.

"We try not to throw anything out," he said.

Centers, who has worked at K-State for five years, said many set designers study architecture or at some point wanted to be an architect, including himself.

"Unfortunately, I ran around the house singing all the time," he said with a laugh.

The set storage room, full of wall-to-wall shelves packed with doors, window frames, steps, light fixtures, gates, curtains and miscellaneous scenery components, recently has been cleaned up and reorganized so every piece is inventoried and is in its assigned location.

"This used to be called the KSU Dump," Centers said. "I could only get so far into the room. It's night and day compared to what we were dealing with before."

McCain costume shop

Dana Pinkston, costume designer and assistant professor of speech communication, theater and dance, said this is a busy time for McCain's costume shop, after completing 35 to 45 costumes for SpringDance '98 and getting ready for "The Tempest."

The shop produces about 300 costumes a year. About 30 to 40 of those are constructed entirely for the specific production, amounting to about 50 to 150 pieces including undergarments and accessories. The rest are rented or pulled and modified from the large stock of costumes the department has saved from other productions.

"We build everything to last 20 years," she said. The costumes are stored in the costume shop, in a large walk-in closet down the hall and, at one

See **BACKSTAGE TOUR**, *Page 12*

Experience enhances theatrical magic

Learning about the different technical aspects that make up a K-State Theatre production doesn't diminish the show's magical effect, said Marci Maullar, associate professor of speech communication, theater and dance and managing director of K-State Theatre.

"It enhances it," she said. "People are amazed at what can be accomplished."

Maullar said season-ticket holders and members of the Greenroom Guild were invited to last Thursday's tour of Nichols Theatre and McCain Auditorium.

"The Greenroom Guild members are donors — people who donate to the theater program," she said.

The guild has no minimum donation requirement.

"It goes from $25 to $1,000," she said.

She said the tour was planned because so many people had expressed an interest to her in learning more about K-State Theatre.

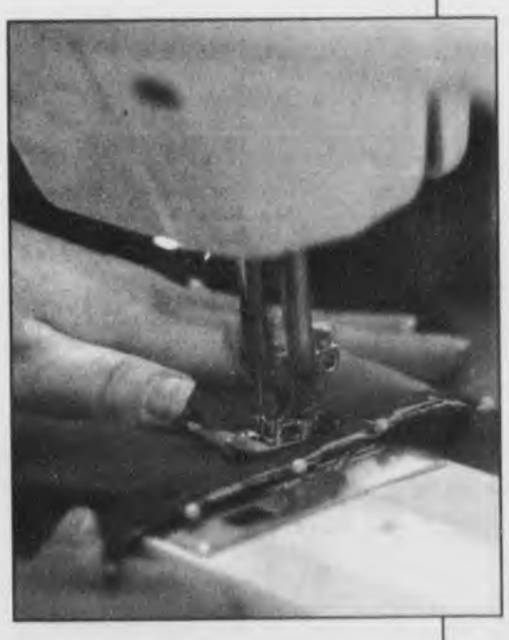
The tour was the first of its kind, said Richard Hayter, president of the K-State Theatre Development Board. The one-year-old board helped organize the tour.

"We want to do more tours, maybe one per year," Hayter said.

The board, created to increase volunteer contributions and awareness of the K-State Theatre program, is composed of four to five members who meet a few times each semester.

Hayter said the board recently kicked off a sell-a-seat program for Nichols Theatre. A $150 donation buys a small brass plaque on a seat in the theater, which will be engraved with the donor's name.

The board, together with President Jon Wefald, will have a reception for donors following K-State Theatre's upcoming production of The Tempest.



SHANTAL CRAWFORD, JUNIOR IN THEATER, SEWS A GARMENT IN THE MCCAIN COSTUME SHOP. CRAWFORD SAID SHE WORKS IN THE SHOP ABOUT 20 HOURS A WEEK.

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CALL 456-7900

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses for June and August. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

ONE, TWO, three and four-bedroom units available now and August. Water/ trash paid. Discount cable. 776-3663.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom. Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean condition. Quiet location. Off-street parking. Available June or August. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM AND studio apartments. One-bedroom $240/ month. Studio $220/ month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. 537-7794.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to campus. $200/ Month. 776-8876.

ONE-BEDROOM COTTAGE. Close to campus. $325/ month, 776-8876.

PRE-LEASING FOR May and August. One, two-bedrooms and studios. Walking distance to university. All electric appliances. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

Leasing Now For August
- Cambridge Square
- Fremont Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
- Sandstone Apts.

• Fireplaces • Carports
• Pool • Private Deck
• Laundry Facilities
• Large 2-bedroom Units.

537-9064
Weekdays:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus
3 Bedrm
1810 Hunting
June Lease
2 Bedrm
1010 Thurston
$520
2 Bedrm, 1 1/2Bath
1215 Bertrand
$520
2 Bedrm
Washer & Dryer
1212 Bluemont
$520
2 Bedrm
430 N. 6th Street
$420
2 Bedrm
923 Freemont
$420
All Furnished or Unfurnished
Water & Trash Paid
No Pets
For More Info. Call
537-0205
Summer Subleases Available

ROOM IN apartment available for low rent for rest of the semester. 537-1550.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM overlooking campus. Fireplace. June or August lease. Three-bedroom near campus. Dishwasher, central air. No pets. 539-0866.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one-half May free. Two-bedrooms, Central air, two pools, one hot tub. Pets allowed. Call 776-6208.

THREE-BEDROOM 1437 LeGore, lower level almost new washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air, two baths. No pets. August lease. $660. 537-8543.

LOOK NO FURTHER
We have **GREAT** housing prices--and a selection to meet **YOUR** needs! Some close to campus, some with fireplaces, washer/dryer, etc. Must see!!!
2 BEDROOMS
1114 Bertrand $490
2514 Stagg Hill $480
Call 776-8455

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex one and one-half blocks from Ahearn. Laundry hook-ups, Dishwasher, Central air, no pets. June 1 lease, $695. (785)587-7082.

TWO, Three and four-bedroom apartments. Being remodeled. Water and trash paid, one-fourth block to Aggieville. 537-2274.

TWO-BEDROOM AND four-bedroom apartments. Two-bedroom $380/ month and four-bedroom $500/ month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available June 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

Discover Brittnay Ridge
Now Showing & Leasing for Fall '98
- 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WITH STUDY
- 2 1/2 BATHS
- WASHER/DRYER

Model Showings:
2515 Candlecrest
Mon. & Thur.:
2:30-4:30 p.m.
Sat.: 1-2 p.m.
or call 776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT southeast of campus, not in a complex. Available in August. 539-7277.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, one block from campus. Off-street parking, free laundry. Cats okay! $450. 776-7214.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville. Pre-renting for 98- 99. $350. Call between 9a.m.- 6p.m. 776-2092.

TWO-BEDROOM EXTRA nice. Westside apartment, balcony, pool/ tennis, available now or May- July 31 with year lease possible. $549/ month (negotiable) 776-5513.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block west of campus. Newly remodeled kitchens with dishwashers. Two balcony units left! $525/ month. 539-1897.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. **537-2096.**

VERY ATTRACTIVE one-bedroom apartment with separte entrance in private home. Close to campus, central air conditioning. All utilities included. Available June 1. $350. Call 776-0406 or 565-9602.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
STOP!
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM	BOOKED
2 BDRM	BOOKED
3 BDRM	$669, $678
4 BDRM	$836, $856

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

Winston Place Apartments
"The Place You Can Come Home To"
Spacious studio, one and two bedroom apartments
- **Water/Trash Paid**
- **We love pets! Call for details.**
- **Pool/Club Room**
- **Laundry on-site**

539-9339
Kimball & Seaton Avenue

115 Rooms Available

FURNISHED ROOMS, private baths, in modern home. $275/ month bills paid. Call 539-5846.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE AUGUST, four bedroom, two bath house, laundry hook-ups, garage, close to campus, small pet okay. 539-4087. Please leave message.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two-bedroom duplex located at 1005 Houston. Washer/ dryer, fenced yard. $450/ month, lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Four-five-bedroom house at 911 Laramie. Two baths, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Central air $1000 per month. lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE, three-bedroom, two bath duplex, laundry hook-up, dishwasher, small pets okay. 539-4087. Please leave message.

AVAILABLE NOW new three-bedroom, two bath duplex with large garage, laundry hook-ups, no pets. 539-4087. Please leave message.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, two bath washer/ dryer hook-ups. No pets. June 1 lease, $975. (785)587-7082.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Nice home. Available June 1. Pets OK. 587-3213.

GREAT DUPLEX, great location. Walk to campus. Four-bedroom, two bath. Almond appliances. Washer/ dryer. No pets. Available June 1. 537-7991.

ONE, THREE-BEDROOM house with garage. Three-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. June or August lease. 537-6083.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE for 1998-99 school year. $625/month. Call 537-9388.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to campus. Central air, washer and dryer. June lease, no pets. 539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM LIVING room, dining room with hardwood floor. Air-conditioning; for August. $600 plus utilities. Walk to class. No smoking, drinking or pets. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM SUMMER lease and/ or one-bedroom year lease of four-bedroom house. Flexible rent. 537-2158.

TWO OR three-bedroom, two bath, laundry hook-ups, quiet location, campus close, garage, off-street parking. Available now or May. 537-8389.

TWO ROOMS in four-bedroom. Seperate August leases. Share utilities. Mike 539-3346.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1989 SHULTS 14x72, two-bedroom, two bath, includes stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, deck. Cheaper than renting! Colonial Gardens (785)565-0294.

145 Roommate Wanted

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available August 1, year lease only. Call Rochelle **776-1453** after 5p.m. or leave message.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August through summer and/ or next year. Nice house. Washer/ dryer. $225/ month and one-fourth utilities. Call Natalie 776-4391.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share very nice three-bedroom apartment with two nice girls. August to December 1998. $225/month. 587-9298.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom. $212.50/ month. Water/ trash paid. Available mid-May. 539-6489. ask for Jonna.

FEMALE SEEKING clean, non-smoking, female roommate(s) to get a house or apartment for 98- 99 school year. Call: Ryan 395-4819 or leave message.

FEMALE SENIOR seeks roommate for fall semester. Will look for apartment with applicant. Call Sandy 770-9050.

GRADUATE STUDENT seeking female roommate. Available Aug. 1. Westchester Park. $274.50/ month plus one-half utilities. Pool, balcony, fireplace. Call 776-3680, leave message.

MALE ENGINEERING senior needs male/ female roommate. Rest of semester and summer. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, garage. Rent and lease negotiable. 537-3824 or 539-3329. Leave message.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539-1554

MALE/ FEMALE roommates wanted. $150/ Month. washer/ dryer. Three blocks from campus. Call Aaron or Bart, 537-1621.

MALE/ FEMALE to share three-bedroom trailer with fun/ serious involved students. $200 month, one-third utilities. Call TJ at 776-3829.

NEAT, RESPONSIBLE male seeks roommate to share two-bedroom Chase Manhattan Apartment. Available June or August. $294/ month (includes premium cable, pool, exercise room). 587-4697.

NEXT TO KSU for August. Male roommate needed for deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $230/ month 539-2482.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share four-bedroom house. $200/month plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/dryer. Two blocks from

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

campus. Parking. Available June 1. 539-6314.

ONE ROOMMATE needed. Three-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. $175/ month. One-third utilities. Available May 16. Call 537-9388.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer sublease. One-bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment. New kitchen and close to campus. Call Kara 587-8936.

ROOMMATE NEEDED male/ Female, April- May possibly summer. New remodeled house. Please leave message, 539-4011.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom apartment, close to campus. $210/ month, all utilities paid. Call 539-8758.

ROOMMATE WANTED for fall/ spring semester to share nice four-bedroom house. Six month lease available. Call 776-3130.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to college. Available June 1. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED from now until Aug. 1st. $225 plus one-third utilities. Nice house, close to campus. Call 539-7059.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for new mobile home; $180-$200; one-third utilities; available immediately. 587-9144.

ROOMS AVAILABLE in clean, quiet house, close to campus. Washer/dryer, furnished, $225 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 565-0316, leave a message.

150

Sublease

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female sublease June 1 until July 31 with possibility of continued lease. Call **776-1453**.

A THREE-BEDROOM, two bath partly furnished apartment. Close to campus. $790/ month. Please call 776-6815.

APARTMENT HEAVEN. Three minute walk to KSU. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, large rooms/ closets, dishwasher, laundry, parking, and more! Available Mid-May. $230/ person or make deal. 776-4723

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to sublease mid-May to July 31. Next to campus eastside. $240/ month plus electricity. Call 587-9436.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for one bedroom in four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Call 537-7705, ask for Paula.

FIVE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, furnished, $150/ month or best offer, call 776-8574.

FOUR-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment available for summer sublease. Cable and HBO included in rent. Call 776-2160 or 587-0299.

LEASE TAKE-OVER: Park Place Apartments, one-bedroom apartment, water, trash, cable paid. On-site laundry, pool and hot tub. Available mid-May. $366/month. Contact Melissa (785) 776-6404 or (785) 556-7136.

MALES- SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two rooms available in four-bedroom University Commons Apartment. Furnished, washer/ dryer, many extras. Extremely nice! 537-9283.

NICE QUIET, one-bedroom, fully furnished apartment one-half block from campus. Mid-May through mid-August. CHEAP! Call 539-6457.

ONE-BEDROOM ACROSS from campus, available May. Central air, no pets. $200/ month. Call 537-2152.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for June— August sublease. Possible one year lease. Very nice and spacious. Quiet neighborhood. Must see. 539-1907.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE. Mid-May to July 31 at Park Place. Rent is $366. Rent negotiable and includes cable. Call Kim 587-9323.

POOL SIDE, four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Furnished, washer/ dryer, cable. Mid-May to mid-August. Call 539-9144.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to sublease four-bedroom apartment. Mid-May to July 31. $226/month. Cable, water and trash paid. Pool on premises. 565-9439.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Across from campus. $400/ month. 776-6779.

SUBLEASE THREE-BEDROOM one and one-half bath apartment in complex. Close to campus, 1838 Anderson Ave. 776-6184

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for June and July, possible year lease. Three-bedroom two bath apartment at Chase. No pets. Call 587-9260.

SUMMER LEASE. Singles or three-bedroom unit. One-half block from Aggieville. Large rooms, jacuzzi. Affordable. call 537-2274.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two or three-bedroom, one and one half bath, next to campus, 1225 Ratone, water and trash paid. 776-1130.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Five-bedroom house. Three or more people needed. Call 395-2512.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Spacious five-bedroom three bath furnished townhouse. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. $172/ month. Willing to negotiate. 565-0841.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Mid-May to July 31. Call Sonya or Shelly at 537-3911.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Fully furnished. Best offer. Call 539-1769 soon!

SUMMER SUBLEASE: three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, next to campus, Aggieville, water/ trash paid. Best offer. 776-1657.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX available mid-May - July 31. $475/month. Pets OK. Quiet. Close to campus. 539-1596.

170

Storage Space

KNOX LANE SELF-STORAGE. 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 587-8553 or 539-2325.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING Part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listings.

1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA Camp Buckskin has positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary, room and board plus travel stipend. Possibly earn school credits. Camp is located on a lake near **Ely and BWCAW**. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 930-3544, email: buckskin@spacestar.net

Make a Difference in the Life of a Girl
Work at a Summer Camp
June - August, 1998
Join other energetic people who love to work with girls ages 6-17 at a day or resident camp in the Rocky Mountains S.W. of Denver.

Positions available:
- Counselors
- Specialists (crafts, archery, sports, dance & drama, farm, ropes course, backpacking)
- Horseback riding staff
- Health Supervisor (RN, LPN, or EMT)

Call (303) 778-8774, ext 247 for an appointment and job description today!

$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fishing industry. Excellent earnings and benefits potential. All major employers. Ask us how! 517-324-3115 Ext. A57682.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT– Earn up to $3000/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food/ lodging! No experience required. Call: (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

BARTENDERS WAIT-STAFF needed for night shift, part-time. No experience/ will train. Apply in person at Pinata Mexican Restaurant, 322 W. 6th St. Junction City, KS 66441. No phone calls please.

BASKIN ROBBINS is looking for energetic, outgoing and self-motivated people to work part-time days and/ or evenings. 1201 Westloop.

CAMP WOODYMCA, Elmdale, KS, seeks men and women for summer counselors and leadership staff who are energetic and creative. Ages 19 and older. Season runs May 31- August 8. Contact Cheri Shaver at (316)273-8641 for more information.

CITY OF Manhattan, Kansas is currently seeking a part-time position of Volunteer Coordinator for the Sunset Zoo. Starting salary $6/ hour. A complete job description indicating knowledge, skill and abilities is available by request. Apply at the Department of Human Resources, 100 Manhattan Town Center, Suite 545, Manhattan, KS 66502, no later than Friday, April 10, 1998 by 5:00 p.m. EOE, M/F/QID.

COLLEGE PRO Painters is looking for students who are interested in painting houses this summer. We offer a formal training program. An outstanding salary and bonus. Opportunity for advancement within the company, full workers compensation. If you want to work outside this summer, if you thrive on responsibility or if you just want to make some great money, call 1(888)CPP-97US.

COMBINE AND truck operators. Late model equiment. Farming background a plus. Must be willing to obtain CDL. Monthly wage, room and board. May- Nov. Kotatish Farms (785)363-7148.

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers for 1998 wheat harvest. June 1 to August 15. Wage plus room and board. Randy Clark, Alta Vista, Kan. 499-6669 evenings.

CRUISE SHIP & LAND-TOUR JOBS- Excellent benefits. World Travel. Ask us how! 517-324-3090 Ext. C57682.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn to $2,000/ month. free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.). Food/ lodging. Call: (919) 933-1939, ext.C133

ENERGETIC MALE student needed for tasks including landscaping, hauling and painting for home renovation project. Pick-up truck provided. Needed now through mid-May. Call Jennifer 776-7433.

FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE. Raise $500 in one week. No financial obligation. Great for clubs. For more information call (888)51-A PLUS ext. 51.

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP UNIVERSITY COUNSELING SERVICES. Available 1998-99 academic year. Must be enrolled graduate student in counseling, psychology or related field. Job will include agency projects including research, outreach presentations, teaching classes or structured groups, and have special expertise such as biofeedback, career counseling or general counseling. If interested please submit a letter and brief vita to University Counseling Services, 232 Lafene Health Center, KSU campus. Deadline: April 15, 1998. Applicants will be reviewed by a committee and decisions made as soon as possible.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED: Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! **GENERAL & SPECIALTY COUNSELORS** needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at (800) 762-2820.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

KSU STUDENT help needed for summer employment. Duties will include mowing grounds, planting and weeding trees, yard work. Full-time 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday- Friday. Work location is Ashland Bottoms, Hort Farm, Manhattan. Own transportation. Rate $5.75/ hour. Beginning when classes end. Apply at Kansas Forest Service 2610 Claflin Rd.

LAWN MAINTENANCE. Start immediately. Call Complete Outdoors. 776-1930.

LOOKING FOR a couple of young men who want to make some good $$$ while traveling and having fun. Join our team and help us operate our new harvesting equipment. Call Duane at (785)726-3555.

MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY– First Presbyterian Church of Manhattan. Competitive hourly wage. Hours 9- 4, computer skills important. Inquire at 537-0518, ask for Delores.

NATIONWIDE PAGING Company seeks local campus reps. Businesses ok. students even better!!! Great income, little work 1-888-681-1136 tell them Fred sent you.

NOW HIRING full-time, contact Newt between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday, Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776-8585

NOW HIRING part-time, contact Yoder between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday, Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776-8585

OUTSIDE JOBS! Parks, Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting, Companies. Benefits, Bonuses! Call: (919) 933-1939, ext.R133.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST needed. Must be able to work 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. weekdays, and 8:30 to 6:00 p.m. Saturday. Good phone etiquette a must. Apply in person at Dick Edwards Ford, 7929 E. Highway 24, Manhattan.

PC/ NETWORK TECHNICIAN in Kansas State University, Office of Information Systems (20-30 hours/ week) competitive wage. Extensive wage. Extensive knowledge of PCs required. Preference given to candidates with knowledge of Novell networks, TCP/IP configuration issues and PC diagnostic experience. Contact Terry Stout at 532-7878, by electronic mail at tstout@iso.ksu.edur at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Application deadline: April 17, 1998. Minorities, women and handicapped are encourged to apply.

PROGRAMMERS. 20 hours/ week, hours flexible; full-time in summer. Fluent in either c/c++, Fortran, or Visual Basic. Undergraduates only. Three openings; one requires some background with digital logic. These are exceptional opportunities for persons with interests in decision support systems, 3D graphics or instrumentation. Apply in Throckmorton 1011 by April 10. For more informational call 2-7236 or 2-5731.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. **TOP SALARIES**, room, board and travel. June 20th- August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for **custom wheat harvesting operation.** Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316) 227-8821 after 8p.m.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Laborers needed, approximately May 18 to August 21, salary $7.36/ hour. Duties: hand labor such as weeding production fields, moving irrigation pipe and grounds maintenance. USDA, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Plant Materials Center, Manhattan, KS. Call 539-8761 for interview. EOE.

SUMMER JOB on local farm. Experience with cattle, hay and crop equipment preferred. Call Joe at (785)456-9650.

THE CRISIS Center seeks to hire staff for its shelters for abused women and their children. Shelter staff perform during night, weekend and holiday hours. If you are interested in challenging, rewarding work, and the opportunity to make a difference, submit a letter of application, resume, names and phone numbers of three references to: Executive Director, P.O. Box 1526, Manhattan, KS, 66502. Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

THE CRISIS Center seeks to hire a full-time Victim Advocacy Coordinator to serve military and military family members in the five-county region. Minimum requirements: baccalaureate degree, three years' experience in human service delivery. Preference: knowledge of spouse abuse, legal system (civil and criminal, civilian and military). Submit letter of application, resume, names and phone number of three references to: Executive Director, P.O. Box 1526, Manhattan, KS. 66506. Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, **is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1998, positions in advertising and news.** Included are paid positions in advertising-sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. **Applications are due 5 p.m. Friday, April 10.**

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 28 thru May 17. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. $5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. all positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Basic keyboard or typing skills needed. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave. Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 17, 1998.

WANTED COMBINE operators and truck drivers/ CDL required for custom harvesting crew, good wages/ room and board. Call (785)877-5577.

WANTED: LIFEGUARDS for Westmoreland City Pool. Please call or come by City Hall by April 30, 1998. 457-3361

330

Business Opportunities

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EARN $750- $1500/ WEEK Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call (800) 323-8454 ext. 95

NEED MORE money? Home business, no deliveries, no inventories, no money risk. Call 1-(800)639-8414 ext. 2.

410

400 OPEN MARKET

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR company selling portable indoor air purification machines. Average Sales Manager making $8600 monthly. Call **1(888)814-2893.**

TABLE AND chairs for sale. 770-9472.

VINTAGE CLOTHING sale. April 9th and 10th from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Senior's Center 412 Leavenworth, lots of gently used clothes.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

BEDROOM FURNITURE and accessories for sale. $300 or best offer. Call 537-1621 and ask for Ken.

COMPUTER DESK $75, queen size waterbed, $50. Aaron. 587-1889.

KING SIZE Wave crest waterbed matress with baffles. Like new. $150 or best offer. (417) 831-6601.

435

Computers

GATEWAY COMPUTER 4DX2-66, 730 HD, 8MB, 14.4 modem, monitor, mouse, speakers, software and books, included. 539-5619 Courtney.

445

Music Instruments

HOW SIMPLE is this? Dealer cost plus 20% equals 40% off list. Every day. And you haven't been in? Instruments and accessories at The Music Co. 523 S. 17th St., 539-1958.

460

Stereo Equipment

SAVE BIG, New JVC Detachable Face CD player, in box, with receipts. Only $145. Call (785) 969-1052.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1984 NISSAN 200SX, five-speed, $900. 1992 Pontiac LeMans, great gas mileage, five-speed, $1400, high miles, runs great. 395-7447.

1985 HONDA Civic, 120,000 miles, automatic, air-conditioned, runs smooth, $1400. 776-2465.

1986 DODGE Daytona, 100,000 miles, red with black leather interior, sunroof, sporty car, Call days 532-1176, evenings 770-9186.

1987 TOYOTA PICKUP, runs perfect, good condition, new tires, CD player, alarm, fiberglass bed cover. $3,000. (785) 969-1052.

1988 BRONCO II XL sport 4x4, original owner, great condition or best offer. 537-3130.

1991 CAVALIER Z24, five-speed loaded, good condition, $5000 or best offer, 539-2334 ext. 157.

1991 GEO Metro LSi convertible, low miles, new top, like new. Must see. 539-3110 $4800.

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520

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If you are interested in working in newspaper ad design/production you can earn one hour of journalism credit during fall semester 1998. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. **Thursday is the only day still available.** The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are required.

The experience you earn in the fall could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m for more information.



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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
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TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

'Lost In Space' loses on big screen

CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

In some cases, history never should be repeated.

"Lost in Space," the movie spinoff of the 1960s science-fiction TV show, opened last Friday. Because it seems to be a current fad in Hollywood to make movies based on old TV shows, audiences had to expect "Lost in Space" to be brought back sooner or later. Similarly, audiences should expect little or no plot from these types of movies.

Movie Review

"Lost In Space"
Shows at Seth Child Cinema at 7:05 and 9:45 p.m. this weekend.

★★
2 stars
59-cent fodder

"Lost in Space" fits the stereotype.

The story, set 60 years in the future, revolves around the Robinson family, a clan who plans on making history by colonizing a distant planet called Alpha Prime. Dr. John Robinson, the patriarch of the family, predicts that if the colonization goes well, everyone on Earth will soon call it home — for Earth rapidly is becoming uninhabitable due to the deterioration of the ozone layer.

The Robinsons' ship, the Jupiter II, is piloted by Maj. Don West (Friends' Matt LeBlanc), a cocky war hero who tries in vain to win the affections of the oldest Robinson daughter. John Robinson, along with wife Maureen (Mimi Rogers) and children Judy (Heather Graham), Penny (Lacey Chabert) and Will (Jack Johnson) leaves Earth expecting to colonize Alpha Prime soon.

What follows is a cheesy and expensive romp through uncharted space. Special effects try to hide the lack of plot, and director Stephen Hopkins does well in hiding the blase storyline with explosions, spiderlike aliens, talking robots and fantastic chases through time.

Sandwiched between the beginning and the climax are scenes that are in no way related to one another. One would think that if these scenes were taken out, the movie would not be affected in any way. Likewise, the only members of the Robinson family who contribute anything to the trip through space are John and Will, the technological whiz-kid who saves the family on more than one occasion. If the characters of Maureen, Judy and Penny Robinson were eliminated from the story, little would change.

The only character who stands out was the devious Dr. Smith, portrayed by Gary Oldman. Oldman's Smith is undoubtedly the most believable person on a ship full of two-dimensional characters. Even LeBlanc's Maj. West has no depth. Once again, "Lost in Space" can be a movie LeBlanc adds to his extensive list of box-office failures.

I'm not implying that moviegoers should skip "Lost in Space" altogether. The climax provides a dazzling trip into an alternate universe where Maureen, Judy and Penny are dead, John must face his son at 30 years of age and Dr. Smith's now mutated beyond recognition due to a bite from one of the spiderlike aliens he encountered on the Jupiter II.

What ensues is a battle to change the past and save the future — with surprising results that will make you glad you sat through two hours of characters such as the whiny Penny Robinson and the pompous Maj. West.

Although you might want to see the film for the nostalgia, the special effects or the big name actors, be prepared for the fact that "Lost in Space" might very soon become "Lost in the Dollar Theaters."

'Seinfeld' finale taped, but ending shrouded in secrecy

LOS ANGELES — The "Seinfeld" gang labored until the wee hours of the morning Thursday on the sitcom's finale, but now comes the tough part: keeping the ending a secret.

Jerry Seinfeld and writer Larry David, who co-created the series, implored the studio audience to remain mum.

"Larry's speech to the audience was 'I have a dream. My dream is the TV audience that comes to the show on May 14 will not know any of the details,'" NBC executive Rick Ludwin said Thursday.

TV viewers will enjoy the hour-plus finale more if it's all a surprise to them, David told the crowd made up of family, friends and colleagues at CBS Studio Center. He wrote the final script.

The studio audience did not see the final scenes, which had been pre-filmed as part of the secrecy effort. Actors and others involved with the show have signed confidentiality agreements.

Filming on the last episode got under way at 9 p.m. Wednesday and ended about 2 a.m. Thursday. Then the celebration began.

"Out came the cigars, the champagne and the hors d'oeuvres. I left at 3:30, but they were still going strong," said Ludwin, who helped develop "Seinfeld" in the late 1980s.

NBC, anxious to keep the heart of its powerhouse Thursday night lineup, had offered Seinfeld an estimated $5 million per episode for next year. But he decided in December against another season.

NBC Entertainment President Warren Littlefield said he didn't sense any regrets.

"I look in his eyes, and I think he is sure. I think he feels very good about the decision," Littlefield said.

Backstage tour gives patrons chance to see other side

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

point, the overflow was boxed up and stacked in the showers in Nichols.

Pinkston takes an annual trip to New York City to buy fabric in the garment district. She held up a brown silk dress to be worn in "The Tempest" and said that in New York City the fabric costs $7 to $8 per yard, but in Manhattan it would be closer to $20 per yard. More than 30 yards of fabric were used to make the dress.

"I literally save hundreds and hundreds and hundreds of dollars by going every year," she said.

She said seven part-time stitchers work in the shop.

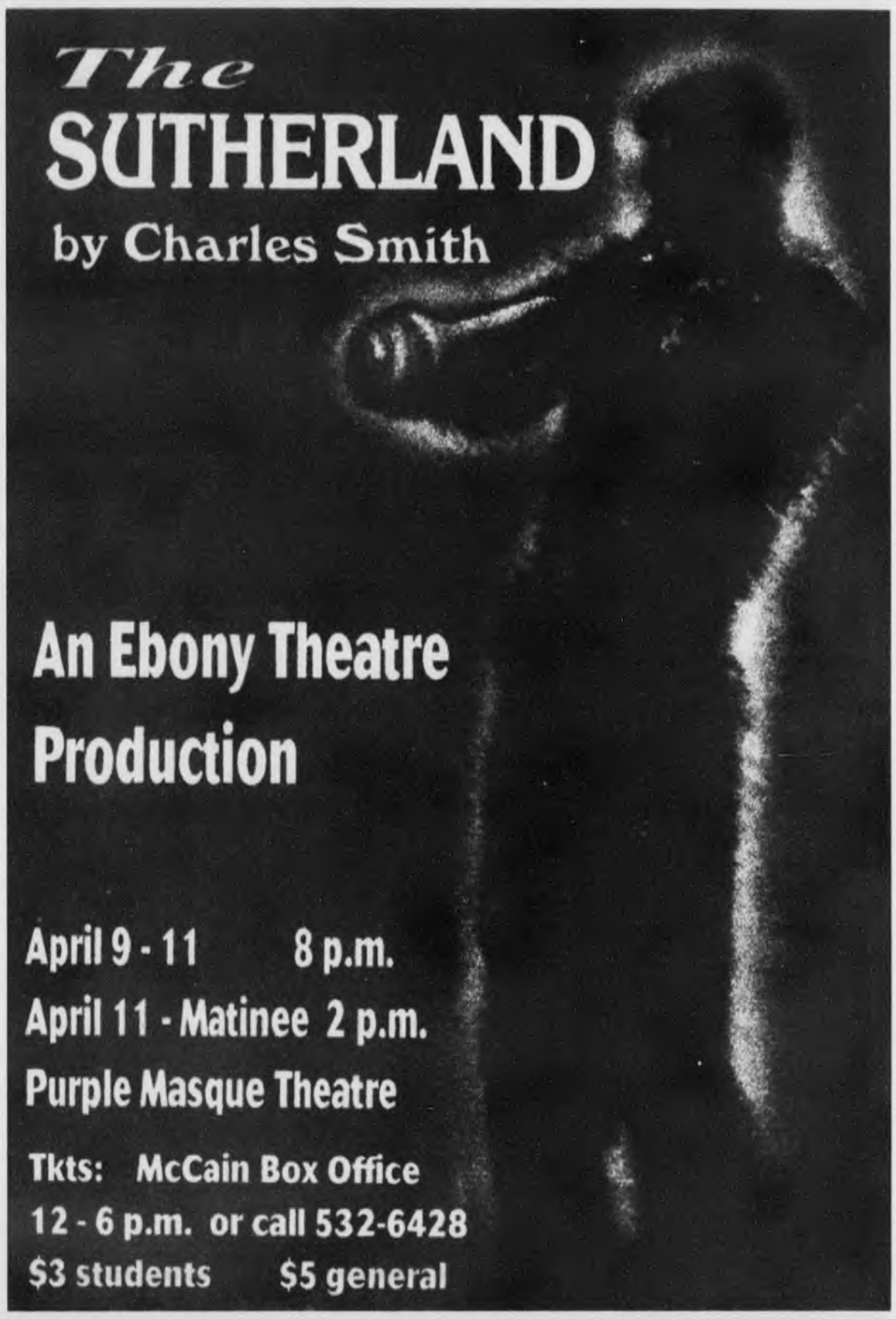
Typically, about one-third of them at a time are theater majors, one-third are students from Justin Hall, which houses classes in apparel design and marketing, and the rest are a mix of students from various majors.

"About one-third are kind of whoever wanders in. It's a real cross section," she said.

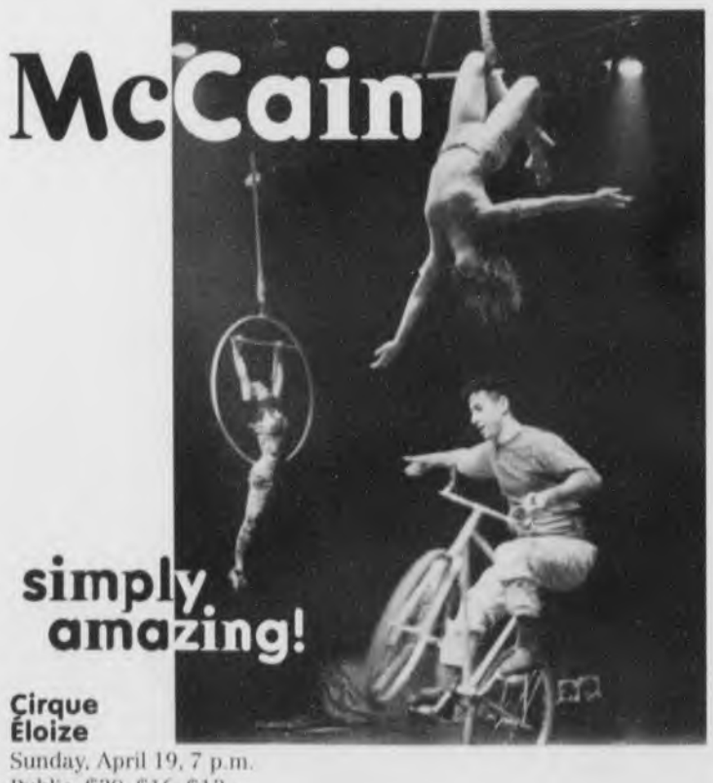
Men occasionally work in the shop, and Pinkston said in her experience, they pick up sewing better than women.

"I tell them it's like driving a car," she said.

The Collegian. Your source for all campus news.









KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 NO. 132 | MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1998 | COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

4 K-State students earn Goldwater Scholarships

ANGELA KISTNER
Kansas State Collegian

K-State has done it again.

Four K-State students received the $14,000 Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship for 1998.

This years' recipients are Tristan Kimbrell, junior in biology; Jace Kohlmeier, sophomore in mathematics and computer science; Wesley Schawe, junior in mathematics and Teresa Sweat, sophomore in biology.

Kimbrell said when he applied for the Goldwater Scholarship, he didn't think luck was on his side.

"Actually, I didn't think I had the best chance in the world," he said, "but since K-State has such a good history, I thought I had an average chance."

▶ What do we think?
The Collegian editorial board says K-State's awards are something to be proud of. See Page 4.

Kimbrell said his mother told him on April 1 that he won the scholarship.

"The award letter went home, and my mom called and told me," he said. "It was on April 1 when she told me, so I thought she was joking. She had to reassure me."

Besides the Goldwater Scholarship, Kimbrell has numerous other achievements, including National Merit Finalist, K-State Presidential Scholar and 1997 Division of Biology Most Promising Student.


KIMBRELL

Kohlmeier said receiving the Goldwater was a great honor.

"I'm really lucky to be at K-State because there is such a tradition in scholars," he said. "I felt really fortunate to have as much help on it as I did in the process."


KOHLMEIER

Kohlmeier said winning the Goldwater had been a goal of his since he came to K-State.

"I've been working toward it for quite a while," he said.

Kohlmeier's other accomplishments include Phi Kappa Phi Sophomore Scholar, Putnam Scholar and KSU Friends of Math Scholar.


SCHAWE

Schawe said he decided to apply for the Goldwater because his adviser and the head of the Department of Math encouraged him to.

"I figured when enough people told me, it must be a good thing," he said.

Schawe said he knew how tough the application process, which was necessary for K-State to nominate him to the Goldwater Committee, would be. But he said the worst thing to do is not apply because of that reason.


SWEAT

When he found out he won the Goldwater, Schawe said it

See **SCHOLARS TO CONTINUE**, *Page 8*

Vanilla Ice to perform at Wareham

TODD PACEY
Kansas State Collegian

Maybe you listened to him while in high school or middle school. Maybe you even went out and bought a copy of "To the Extreme." Maybe at bars or parties, you dance and sing along to the first rap song ever to reach No. 1 in the charts. Maybe you will go see him perform.

▶ Concert info
Tickets for the April 23 show at the Wareham Opera House cost $12 in advance and $14 at the door.

Vanilla Ice, a.k.a. Rob Van Winkle, is coming to Manhattan with the Vanilla Ice Posse. The 18-to-enter, 21-to-drink show is scheduled for April 23 at the Wareham Opera House. Tickets for the show cost $12 in advance and $14 at the door. KMKF-FM 101.5, co-sponsor of the event, will be giving away 10 meet-and-greet passes.



Doors will open at 8 p.m., with the Classy Cats performing for about half an hour beginning at 8:30 p.m. Announcers from KJ's Bar & Dance Club will spin dance music until Vanilla Ice performs at 10 p.m. Jeff Fellows said Ice's set probably will be 75 to 90 minutes long.

"After the show, people can use their ticket stubs to get in free to the after parties at KJ's and Chance," said Fellows, concert organizer and owner and manager of KJ's.

KJ's and Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon are also the places to purchase tickets for the show. Today is the first official day tickets go on sale, although some were sold over the weekend. With the Wareham's capacity of 650, Fellows said he expects the show to sell out quickly, similar to the two shows earlier this year, February 21 and 22, at the Granada in Lawrence.

This concert is the first such endeavor for Fellows, but he does not expect it to be the last. Fellows said he wants to bring to Manhattan a diverse range of bands people listened to in high school. He said many acts such as Tone Loc and Poison are currently on tour, and these are the groups he is pursuing.

"I just want to bring bands so everyone can have fun, whether it is for entertainment or to re-live high school memories. This concert is aimed directly at college students," Fellows said.

Although he has not yet seen Vanilla Ice, Fellows said he had talked to many who had seen him at either the Granada in Lawrence, Kan. or at Padre Island, Texas, during spring break. Fellows said those who had seen Vanilla Ice said he was a good entertainer.

Response to the show in Manhattan has been varied.

At the bars and parties this past weekend, many people were talking about the show.

Cultural showcase


DURING THE "FINE LADIES DANCE," LALIDA PANPRADIT OF THE THAI STUDENT ASSOCIATION PERFORMS AS PART OF THE CULTURAL PROGRAM AT INTERNATIONAL NIGHT IN MCCAIN AUDITORIUM. STUDENTS FROM ALL ACROSS THE WORLD SHOWCASED THEIR NATIVE CULTURES.

International Night offers students chance to share heritage with others

International Night festivities were the best opportunity for all countries represented at K-State to share their respective cultures with the community, a participant said Saturday night.

"I think that it would be nice if every nation represented here would try to participate in these occasions," said Jiriya Khampira, graduate student in public administration and Thai dancer.

Khampira said she wanted to introduce everyone to Thai culture by performing at International Night. She said Thai dance is sometimes misrepresented, particularly in movies.

"I think that people never know what is really Thai dance," she said. "This is a good time for us to share our culture with the people here."

International Night drew International Week to a close with a dinner and cultural show at McCain Auditorium, where international and American students showcased themselves and their cultures.

The night demonstrated the theme for the week: "One Earth, One People."

The evening began with a catered Greek dinner. Nine acts performed, featuring everything from 1950s swing dancing from the United States to a poetry reading by Stephen Bell of the United Kingdom.

Sarah Ryan, graduate student in student counseling and personnel services, said she enjoyed the African drumming the most.

"It was so impressive, the different pieces they did," she said. "It was very powerful."

She said she enjoyed the fashion show at the end as well. The fashion show included everything from colorful Japanese kimonos to a Pakistani wedding ensemble.

Ryan said she enjoyed seeing different aspects of the cultures represented.

"I think that we don't celebrate the different cultures that we have here at K-State enough, so it's wonderful to bring everyone together and be able to celebrate one another," she said.

The Thai Student Association celebrated its culture as it demonstrated a traditional Thai dance called the "Fine Ladies' Dance."

The variety continued after the cultural show as many of the students gathered at the International Student Center for a party where they danced to music from around the world and celebrated the close of International Week.

Manuri Nakkawita, International Coordinating Council president and senior in advertising, said even though the different performers were from diverse cultures, they have many similarities.

"If there is anything to learn, it is that how much we all have in common," she said. "We have so much in common. I guess that it goes with our theme — one earth, one people — truly."

Children's fashion show displays cultural colors

Nine children learned about other cultures as they displayed fashions from around the world in a children's fashion show Friday in the Union Courtyard.

The show featured fashions from Japan, India, Pakistan, the Democratic Republic of Congo, Cameroon, Indonesia and Nigeria. The children ranged in age from 18 months to 10 years.

Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center and mother of a participant, said she thinks it is good for the children to participate in the fashion show.

"A lot of these kids were not from the countries whose fashions they were wearing, so it gave them a little brush with cultures from other countries," she said.

Davis said children bring everyone together and represent hope for the future.

"All around the world everyone wants the best for their children," she said. "I think it is important for the adults, because the children bring out the happiness in all of us."

Five-year-old Gloria Tubene and her 3-year-old sister made the crowd laugh as they showed off dresses their grandma sent from Congo. They acted shy on the catwalk, although they said they had fun.

"I just wanted to walk around," Gloria said.

Alka Kapil, mother of two participants in the fashion show, said she was glad her children could participate in the show.

See **CHILDREN'S FASHION SHOW**, *Page 8*

STORIES BY MIKE BURGESS • PHOTO BY JILL JARSULIC

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN *what's inside*

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 74
LOW 48
See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

SUNSET ZOO



EGG HUNT
Sunset Zoological Park mixed holiday fun, learning in Sunday's Eggstravaganza.
— Page 3

OPINION



TICKET TALK
Athletics Director Max Urick wrote a letter to the editor about the recent hike in football season ticket prices. ***— Page 4***

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
TUESDAY
TENNIS WRAPUP



See Tuesday's Collegian for complete coverage of the season's last home match for the women's tennis team.

BULLETINDEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

- At 11:36 a.m., $1,024 was reported lost by credit card from the KSU Foundation.
- At 4:38 p.m., a bicycle accident occurred on the sidewalk at the crosswalk at 800 N. 17th St. The victim was transported to Mercy Health Center on Sunset Avenue.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

- At 11:34 p.m., two subjects were issued warnings for having open containers in public.

RILEYCOUNTY

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

- At 2:20 p.m., a notice to appear was issued to a juvenile for shoplifting and minor in possession of tobacco products.
- At 4:01 p.m., Rod Marti, 1106 Yuma St., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for writing worthless checks. Bond was set at $150.
- At 7:01 p.m., Kevin E. Pfizenmaier, Randolph, Kan., was arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $500.
- At 9:20 p.m., Heather Davies, Riley, Kan., was arrested on a Cloud County warrant for six counts of aiding and abetting the burglary of a motor vehicle, four counts of aiding and abetting theft, and three counts of aiding and abetting criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $10,000.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

- At 12:55 a.m., April D. Ehmke, 709 Ford Hall, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a drinking establishment.
- At 2:10 a.m., Steven W. Eissler, Fort Riley, was arrested for driving under the influence. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:32 a.m., Gregory W. McLean, 805 Ratone, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failing to appear. Bond was set at $300.
- At 3:06 a.m., Shahrriar M. Mohammadi, 218 Ridge Drive, was arrested for driving under the influence. Bond was set at $500.
- At 3:48 a.m., KSU Police arrested Derek M. Davis, 814 Haymaker, and Andrew J. Thull, Newton, Kan., for three counts of criminal damage to property. The victims were parked on campus. Bond was set at $2,700 apiece for Davis and Thull.
- At 8:57 a.m., Luis R. Guerra, 6030 Tuttle Terrace, Apt. 1, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $74.34.
- At 10:45 a.m., Martin R. Jordan, Junction City, was arrested for failing to appear. Bond was set at $2,000.
- At 3:12 p.m., a juvenile was issued a notice to appear for shoplifting.
- At 3:25 p.m., Andrew Nelson, 212 N. 15th St., was issued a notice to appear for shoplifting.
- At 3:59 p.m., David M. Burlow, Fort Riley, turned himself in for an unspecified sex offense. Bond was set at $5,000.
- At 5:02 p.m., two juvenile males beat up a younger juvenile female. Aggravated assault and battery reports were filed.
- At 8:04 p.m., Larry D. Dulaney, 913 Bluemont, Apt. 1, was arrested for aggravated criminal sodomy and aggravated indecent liberties with a child. Bond was set at $25,000.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

- At 12:21 a.m., Andrew J. Osvog, Lawrence, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a drinking establishment and unlawful use of a fake Nebraska driver's license.
- At 12:52 a.m., Nathan G. Dirnberger, 500 Jardine Terrace, Apt. 9, was arrested for driving under the influence. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:25 a.m., Shawn V. Rhodes, 606 Vattier St., Apt. 2, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a drinking establishment.
- At 1:49 p.m., Thomas Allen, St. George, Kan., was arrested for battery, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 2:36 p.m., an arson report was filed for a vehicle on fire at 2021 College View Road.
- At 3:07 a.m., Susan M. Jordan, 730 Allen Road, Lot 130, was arrested for driving under the influence. Bond was set at $500.
- At 5:06 p.m., Latrisha N. Ruth, 1003 Yuma St., was arrested on a Salina District Court warrant. She was released on her own recognizance.
- At 11:09 p.m., Tamara R. Silva, 1923 Lincoln Drive, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Golden Key Executive Council** will meet at 6 tonight in Union Station.
- **Finance Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.
- **Engineering Ambassadors** will meet at 7:15 tonight in Union Forum Hall.
- **The Society of Creative Writers** will meet at 8 tonight in McCain 325.
- **Apostolic Campus Ministry** will meet at 8 tonight in Union Council Chambers.
- **Water Ski Team** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 206.
- **Pre-law students** are encouraged to attend a seminar, "Applying to Law School," from 10:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday in Union 202.
- **Golden Key sophomore honors reception** has been moved to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Flint Hills Room.
- **McCain Ambassadors** will have an executive meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Station.
- **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 203.
- **The Regional AIDS Project** is having a dance and auction Saturday. It is looking for bachelors and bachelorettes who are willing to be auctioned off. If you're interested, call Kathy Battles at (785) 784-3152.

NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

• K-STATETODAY

Student's car set on fire in parking lot; fraternity members help put out blaze

At first Richard Markley wasn't quite sure what was going on. All he knew was someone was waking him up to tell him his car was on fire.

"I was asleep, and someone came and woke me up. At first I thought they were joking around, but I got outside and I saw the smoke and I knew they weren't," Markley, freshman in elementary education, said.

It was early Saturday morning during a function with the Chi Omega sorority when several members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity looked out their windows and saw a fire in the corner of the parking lot.

"Just from what I heard, someone saw some flames over by the end of the parking lot and grabbed a fire extinguisher," Markley said.

When the group of partiers with the extinguisher arrived, they saw the burning 1988 Mercury Sable, which had just been painted.

"It was by my headlight. Evidently, the headlight kind of melted, and there's burn marks on the hood," Markley said.

Markley said he doesn't believe this was a vindictive act targeted at him specifically.

"I think it was pretty random. It was the farthest car in the parking lot," he said.

Despite the randomness, it apparently was arson, according to what the fire department told Markley. They also told him that due to melted wires in the headlight, he wasn't going to be able to drive his car.

"It's still really stressful, especially with finals coming up. I just don't want to go through all this hassle," Markley said.

Markley said he didn't enjoy informing his parents about the fire.

"I think that was the hardest part, having to call and tell them. I wasn't sure how they were going to take it," Markley said.

His parents were coming to Manhattan for the Easter holiday, so Markley had an opportunity to talk to them about it.

"They really didn't say that much. There's nothing we can do about it now," he said. "We'll see if it's covered by my insurance."

Rumors abound about what really happened. One member of Pi Kappa Alpha reported the fraternity really didn't know whose car it was, but that it was sitting in the middle of their parking lot.

Markley said he could see the humor in the situation and also could see some possible benefits.

"Hopefully, I'll get a new car out of it," he said.

JON KURCHE/*Collegian*

• KANSASTODAY

Teen-aged girl, her boyfriend charged with killing girl's mother in Hutchinson

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — A 17-year-old girl and her 18-year-old boyfriend have been charged with killing the girl's mother.

Tracie Miles and Paul E. Nelson both are charged with first-degree murder in the March 26 strangulation and beating death of Sandra Miles. The victim's body was found March 30 at her Hutchinson home.

Miles and Nelson were arrested in El Paso, Texas, on Wednesday by local and federal authorities, Reno County Attorney Tim Chambers said.

Both suspects waived extradition to Kansas.

Chambers said the pair also could face charges of forgery and misdemeanor theft. Investigators said the couple forged Sandra Miles' signature and cashed a $2,000 check written on the victim's account.

Chambers filed a court motion Friday seeking to have Tracie Miles prosecuted as an adult. She was in custody at the Reno County Juvenile Detention Center. Her first court appearance is scheduled today before District Court Judge Patricia Macke Dick.

Nelson was in custody in El Paso on $500,000 bond. He was expected to be returned to Hutchinson next week.

• NATIONALNEWS

Study shows baby boomers underestimate availability of marijuana to today's youth

NEW YORK — Although more kids are trying marijuana at an earlier age, baby boomer parents are convinced that doesn't apply to their children, according to a national study by the Partnership for a Drug-Free America.

"Boomers — many of whom have 'been there, done that' — are surprisingly and ironically out of step with the reality of drugs in their children's lives," Partnership President Richard D. Bonnette said.

The group's 10th poll, released Sunday, showed that parents underestimated the availability of marijuana, their children's view of its risks and whether their children's friends were smoking.

The study showed that among children ages 9 to 12, the number who had tried marijuana was up from 334,000 in 1993 to 571,000 last year — an increase from 3 percent to 5 percent of that age group.

Marijuana use among ages 13 to 16 remained stable, but there was a significant increase among 17- and 18-year-olds — from 41 percent in 1996 to 48 percent last year.

CORRECTIONSCLARIFICATIONS

An error occurred in "New Panhellenic officer emphasizes academics," which appeared in Friday's Collegian.

Mary Seltzer was elected as the executive secretary of Panhellenic Council.

WEATHER FORECAST



HIGH: 74°
LOW: 48°

TODAY
Breezy and partly cloudy with northwest winds from 15 to 25 mph.

EXTENDED
Tonight, diminishing winds are expected with lows in the high 40s.

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Eggstravaganza



MATTHEW FARMER, AGE 3, FORT RILEY, GETS HIS FACE PAINTED LIKE A TIGER BY HEATHER STUART, SENIOR IN GRAPHIC DESIGN, ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON DURING "EGGSTRAVAGANZA." BESIDES FACE PAINTING, "EGGSTRAVAGANZA," AT SUNSET ZOOLOGICAL PARK, GAVE AREA CHILDREN A CHANCE TO PET ANIMALS, SEARCH FOR EGGS AND HAVE PHOTOS TAKEN WITH THE EASTER BUNNY.

Zoo event teaches children while providing family fun

STORY BY
TRAVIS D. LENKNER
PHOTO BY
CLIF PALMBERG

The mix of Easter eggs and animal education lured families to Sunset Zoological Park on Sunday, creating just what zoo officials had hoped for — eggstra-large crowds.

"Eggstravaganza" drew hundreds to the zoo for the afternoon event, which featured seven stations that helped teach small children about zoo animals. Candy and Easter eggs were the reward for right answers.

Marketing and Development Director Angie Fenstermacher said she had hoped at least 300 would attend the event, which started at 1 p.m. By 1:30, she said the crowd had already surpassed her expectations.

"We had a lot of people say, 'Oh, it's on Easter. I can't come because that's a family day,'" Fenstermacher said. "But other military and college families who were in town said this was a great idea."

High school and college students volunteered to coordinate the three-hour event, which was situated conveniently near the petting-zoo area so children could visit it as well.

Jenna Jones, freshman in biology, operated an education station where children named an animal that buried its eggs. After a correct answer, they searched for an egg of their own. She said young children learn easier when the new knowledge is coupled with fun.

"These kinds of things stick out in their heads, and they'll remember the animals this way," Jones said. "They seem to be having fun. The kids seem to like learning at this type of event."

Monica Doriguzzi, Ogden, Kan., drove her daughter Nikki, 4, to the zoo for Sunday's festivities. She said she and her daughter learned from the exhibits, especially one which featured actual eggs from various animals.

"I think the children had a great time," Doriguzzi said. "The egg exhibit was really neat. That was the most learning, was seeing the various eggs and the animals they go with."

"Especially with my candy," Nikki said.

Jared Bixby, sophomore in biology and natural history, also ran an "Eggstravaganza" station. He said planning the event around the Easter holiday helped boost the learning potential and the size of the crowd.

"You can get a much bigger turnout when you orient around a certain holiday," he said. "Everyone seems to be enjoying the event."

Fenstermacher said the zoo, which is funded by the city of Manhattan, planned the event in politically correct fashion.

"We try, because we're a municipality, not to call it an Easter event, but an egg event that happens to be on a holiday," she said.

Fenstermacher said the event was a way to kick off the spring season and to let the public know that the zoo is open for business.

"We wanted to have a spring activity that would give us an opportunity to get people out to the zoo and let them know the zoo is open," she said. "A lot of people think the zoo doesn't open until Memorial Day weekend, but we're open now and this is just a great way to get the kids and their family out here."

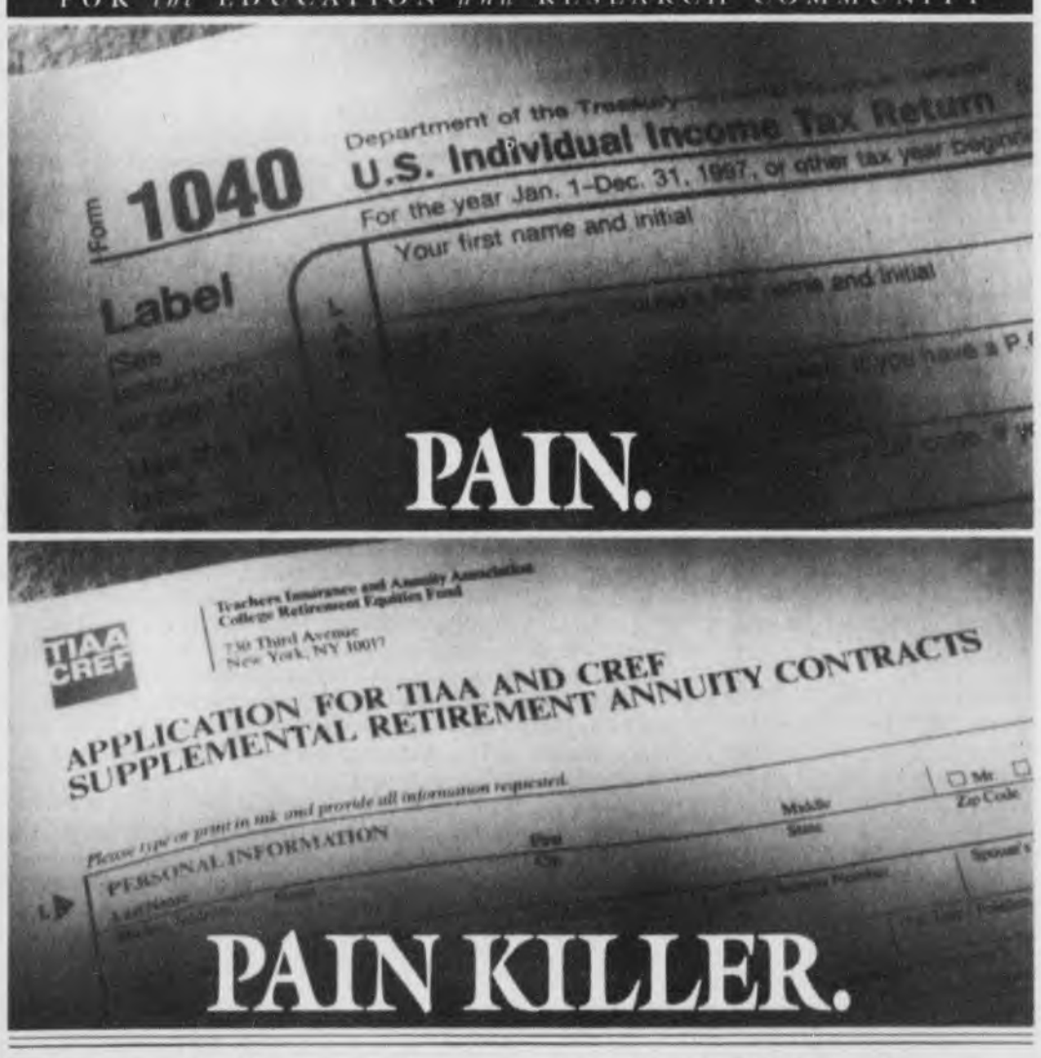
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OURview
Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

K-State excellence continues with Goldwater scholars

K-State's stellar tradition of winning prestigious national scholarships continues as four K-State students received the $14,000 Barry M. Goldwater scholarship for 1998.

The winners are Tristan Kimbrell, junior in biology; Jace Kohlmeier, sophomore in mathematics and computer science; Wesley Schawe, junior in mathematics; and Teresa Sweat, sophomore in biology.

The Goldwater Scholarship, an award set up by Congress for math and science students, provides money for up to two years of study. This year, all four students said they plan to use the scholarship to continue work and study at K-State.

The four students should be commended for their hard work and commitments to excellence. By continuing their study at K-State, all four students will generate scholarship and contribute to the success of each of their individual departments.

K-State has a long tradition of winning the national scholarships. The university ranks second in the nation with 34 Goldwater scholarship recipients. Princeton University is only one ahead of K-State.

During President Jon Wefald's tenure at K-State, there have been a total of more than 56 Rhodes, Marshall, Truman and Goldwater Scholarships, which ranks K-State first in the nation among all state universities.

This success is due, of course, to students willing to go the extra mile and set high standards for their research and academic work.

However, administrators have made scholarship and academic achievement a priority at K-State by identifying outstanding students and providing them with encouragement to achieve their goals and the opportunities to explore interesting areas of study.

Beth Powers, academic adviser, and faculty mentors can not be overlooked in the success of K-State scholars.

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MARNY BURKE/*Collegian*

Higher education
Students need people to believe in them

During my spring break, I had the pleasure of meeting with a group of Latino students in an inner-city high school in Kansas City, Mo. The group was a newly formed organization promoting leadership through a variety of community service projects.

I was honored when the organization asked me to share experiences of higher education and discuss my post-graduation plans. The students were eager to hear about my experiences, and many of them have dreams of going to a university or a community college.

At this meeting, I met two high school seniors who have the potential to attend K-State or any university. But they both lacked one thing. It wasn't a financial obstacle or grades, because these students are at the top of their senior class. It was a lack of knowledge and availability of resources that stood in the way of either student continuing through higher education.

This was déjà vu. A few years ago, while meeting with some Latino students from Kansas, I saw the same thing. That time was more irritating because the students I talked to said their high school counselor suggested maybe they should not waste their time at a four-year institution and should look into a trade school or the local job market. The main employers in this town were meat-packing plants.

In both cases, the high school counselors and faculty administrators did not offer help to students who wanted to continue with their education. This treatment gave the students no other alternative but to form a club to ensure they could learn about different universities and colleges all on their own. Both this group and the group from Missouri push for excellency and strive to attain higher education even though some high school faculty write them off as non-college students.

VIEWPOINT



SANTOS RAMIREZ

Santos is a senior in criminal justice. You can send e-mail to Santos at *lpdline@ksu.edu*

At this meeting, I felt helpless. I shared a little of the college experience but felt more capable of reaching these students through my own triumph and struggles. The students were eager to hear about my experiences. I explained the cycle of treatment to which minority students are subject and how this treatment was repeated.

The students' vision of going to a university or a local college grew as I spoke, and I could see it in their eyes. I shared with them that while in high school, I was thought of by some high school teachers as non-college material, a slow learner and a low-potential student. Our experiences were parallel, and my successful completion of a degree in higher education was what these students needed to see. The idea of success needs to be reinforced to all minorities.

Higher education is not as hard as everyone makes it out to be. To see people of a similar culture who have accomplished their goal pushes each and every one of these students to believe they can accomplish their own goals. I know many of the students I spoke to had the initiative and self-motivation to achieve their goals.

However, for some students it might be a little late. The students struggling are those to whom counselors and teachers have turned their backs. All too often, many inner-city students' futures are not thrown away by the students themselves but by those counselors and teachers.

It's time to break down the stereotypes that many people have of inner-city high school students. It's time counselors and teachers stop focusing or predicting which high school students can make it and which can not. The students most likely to succeed are the only ones these counselors and teachers in the inner city seem to want to help.

I was able to get two of the students in attendance to visit our campus last week. Hopefully, their visit and experience will lead them to continue with higher education. I believe they are going to succeed at any institution they attend. That's what young people need — more people who believe in them.

Leaders, revolutionaries make differences in life

Issue No. 1 — I have decided there is too much negative news in the newspaper. Therefore, I will now end my columns with some sort of warm and fuzzy quote. Readers, you have two options about my warm and fuzzy quotes. You can either roll your eyes, or use your eyes to read the quote and think about it.

VIEWPOINT



LISA DETHLOFF

Lisa is a senior in political science. You can send e-mail to Lisa at *batman@ksu.edu*

Issue No. 2 — I have also decided this week is "Be Nice to Accountants" week. No remarks about them being four-eyed, pencil-pushing geeks are allowed this week or for the rest of my existence.

Issue No. 3 — The actual column.

It was a groundbreaking issue for Time magazine. This week's issue did not mention President Clinton or any of the alleged incidents on the cover of the magazine. True, Clinton still received about 10 pages of coverage, but Time decided to focus the April 13 edition on a much bigger scale.

The cover of this week's Time magazine was titled "Leaders and Revolutionaries: A look at the most influential people of our century." People like Presidents Franklin Roosevelt and Ronald Reagan, Prime Ministers Winston Churchill and Margaret Thatcher and two of my least favorite people — Adolf Hitler and the Ayatollah Khomeini — were discussed, and it was interesting to be reminded about the effect these people had at an international level. This is a century that, as Time put it, "has been one of the most amazing: inspiring, at times horrifying, always fascinating."

Although I never met any of these people, they have had an indirect influence on my life. One of Roosevelt's New Deal programs, the Civilian Conservation Corps, put my Grandpa Dethloff to work so he could eat during the Great Depression and live a full life, and Thatcher helped me out long ago by being such a singular leader on whom I could write a term paper.

But no matter how much I read about these leaders and revolutionaries and their influences on the world, I discovered the direct influences in a person's life should be the people whom you can actually see, touch and talk to.

People need strong and positive influences — the people who challenge you and will be there for you during the dark times to help you see the sunlight. By influencing yourself with negative people who always see the glass half empty, your character will reflect theirs. It is your decision to make.

The people who have influenced me since I left my parents — the architects of my life — and have moved to Manhattan possess qualities I find to be outstanding — vision, belief in principle, conviction, strength of spirit and a heart the size of the galaxy.

Plus, some of them may make the cover of Time someday. They will make a difference, not only on the grand scale, but because they started with one of the "little people" — me.

I always have been taught that to succeed, you need personal qualities such as perseverance, honesty, dedication and compassion. But what took a while for me to realize is that whom you spend time with and allow into your life also affects those personal qualities.

Look at any successful person, and you will never find that person alone. So thank those influences who make your life better. Thank you Audrey, Barbara, Casey, Gabe and Tim.

The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night.

— Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

READERSwrite

Reader urges university, city to improve campus crosswalks before injuries occur

Editor,

I am writing in regard to the Denison Avenue crosswalks. I would like to thank the university for taking immediate action on the lighting improvements of these dangerous crosswalks. I also am concerned about other crosswalks on campus. I've noticed a few students have written to the Collegian voicing their opinions about crosswalk safety. As a student of K-State, I also believe the city and the university need to take action on these other campus crosswalks before another person gets injured or even killed.

Brooke Vandenbrink
sophomore in business administration
and 18 others

Wefald should be commended for decision to reactivate his e-mail account, reader says

Editor,

I'm writing about an article published Wednesday titled "Wefald reactivates e-mail account." I would like to commend President Jon Wefald on this decision. I know he said his office door is open all the time, but in reality, it isn't. I recently tried to make an appointment with Wefald, and due to his busy schedule that week, I was unable to talk to him about some important school issues.

By reopening his e-mail account, it makes it much more convenient for me as well as other students to contact him. I know it may seem less personal to interact with students or even faculty through e-mail, but it's much easier. Again, I think Wefald should be commended on this decision because it shows great dedication to the students as well as the faculty of K-State.

Kevin Kimble
junior in business marketing

Dismissal of Paula Jones' case wise decision based on lack of substantial facts in trial

Editor,

The dismissal by Federal District Judge Susan Webber Wright (a Republican appointee) of Paula Jones' civil lawsuit on April Fool's Day provided a humorous backdrop to a case that was never anything more than a joke. In his recent "Viewpoint" column, however, Paul Robben said the judge's decision "typifies America's lax view of sexual harassment."

The only thing Wright's decision typifies is good jurisprudence and common sense. Jones' politically inspired and malicious lawsuit never had anything to do with sexual harassment. As recently stated in the Arkansas Times, Jones' lawsuit was never more than legal harassment of the president, intended to merge with Kenneth Starr's investigation.

Perhaps the result of poor ventilation in his chemistry lab, Robben said "Wright's dismissal of Jones' claim because she couldn't demonstrate 'outrage' is egregious." Egregious? Hardly.

Regarding Jones' claim of outrage, Wright said "Notwithstanding the offensive nature of the governor's alleged conduct, plaintiff admits that she never missed a day of work following the alleged incident, she continued to work at AIDC another 19 months (leaving only because of her husband's job transfer), she continued to go on a daily basis to the Governor's Office to deliver items and never asked to be relieved of that duty, she never filed a formal complaint or told her supervisors of the incident ... she never consulted a psychiatrist, psychologist, or incurred medical bills as a result of the alleged incident ..."

If Robben truly wishes to champion the rights of those who are sexually harassed, there are plenty of others who are more deserving of his outrage and concern.

John David Watt
graduate student in psychology

Urick says ticket price increase was made on recommendation of student fee committee

Editor,

We appreciate the editorial concerning student football ticket price increases and agree we should be able to justify our decision. As we previously discussed in our interview with the Collegian, it was recommended by the Student Privilege Fee Committee to implement a user-based system of funding inflationary adjustments, marketplace increases and operational cost hikes.

Student Sen. Aaron Truax suggested we look into raising student football ticket prices as an alternative to the privilege fee funding that was taken away from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. The committee said it thought it was more fair and equitable to ask those who attend athletic events to help fund operational and inflationary increases in intercollegiate athletics.

The most recent three-year agreement presented to the athletic department by the Student Senate states student football ticket prices will be $2 less than the general public rate, and the student seating at KSU Stadium will be at least 7,500 seats.

Student tickets are $14 less than the general public tickets, and at least 9,000 seats have been and will continue to be provided to our supportive student body. There is no bitterness over a failed referendum, just the desire to make K-State athletics the best possible experience for all of our student-athletes and student-supporters alike.

The ten-year history of public, faculty and student football ticket prices might provide additional perspective. Thank you for your support.

Max Urick
director of athletics

K-State football ticket price increase

Year	Number of games	General Public Season	General Public Game	Student Season	Student Game
1988	5	$79.00	$15.80	$30.00	$6.00
1989	6	$91.00	$15.17	$42.00	$7.00
1990	6	$91.00	$15.17	$42.00	$7.00
1991	6	$91.00	$15.17	$42.00	$7.00
1992	5	$80.00	$16.00	$35.00	$7.00
1993	7	$120.00	$17.14	$49.00	$7.00
1994	6	$113.00	$18.83	$42.00	$7.00
1995	7	$145.00	$20.71	$49.00	$7.00
1996	6	$167.00	$27.83	$60.00	$10.00
1997	6	$166.00	$27.67	$60.00	$10.00
1998	7	$197.00	$28.14	$98.00	$14.00

Source: K-State Sports Information

MEGAN LaRUE/Collegian



"TREES ACT AS A BUFFER ZONE AROUND OUR COMMUNITIES."

DAVID WRIGHT, PROGRAM COORDINATOR

ARBOR DAY USA

Organization distributes trees free to schools

Spring has sprung, so it's once again time to think about sprucing up the outdoors. Small plants and flowers might be more affordable, but don't leave out the trees.

Arbor Day USA, a charitable environmental organization, is distributing free trees, available to anyone who wants them. The trees will come from farms across the country that have surpluses. These farms estimated large tree sales that didn't pan out. The trees are being given away so they won't go to waste.

"Trees act as a buffer zone around our communities," David Wright, program coordinator, said. "2.2 trees are no longer in existence for every person born. The population is rising, while the number of trees is declining. We're trying to counteract that."

Wright said although there is a great deal of tree planting in the United States, the organization promotes more planting to counteract tree loss in other parts of the world.

"We are trying to compensate for tree loss in places like Brazil. The more trees we plant the less susceptible we are to the damage being caused," Wright said.

Households can receive between five and 25 trees for planting. Schools can receive up to 250 trees for Earth Day or Arbor Day. People whose land damage is from flooding and other natural disasters can get as many as 25 to 75 trees to replace those lost.

The only cost involved with the program is the shipping fee. There is a minimum fee of $4.88 per every five free trees ordered, but an additional donation also can be included that is tax deductible.

The trees come with planting instructions as well as a replacement guarantee.

Two web sites are available to process requests. This saves paper as well as trees, which helps support the organization's goal. The sites are: *www.freetrees.com* and *www.arborday.com*.

"We're simply giving a little assistance to the environment. Mother Earth is not all she once was. She used to be able to take care of herself, but now we need to be really, really careful with her," Wright said.

STORY BY DIANA LEE
ART BY MARNY BURKE

Tree planting not difficult with knowledge, preparation

DIANA LEE
Kansas State Collegian

The time when new trees are planted is a crucial one. But tree care need not be a difficult endeavor.

"You should dig a planting hole, making it eight to 12 inches wider than the container or root ball. If it is in a container, you should carefully remove it. If it's covered in burlap, it should not be removed, but slit in about three places," Dorothy Westervelt, secretary at Blueville Nursery, said.

Westervelt also said it is helpful to put a tarp down when digging the planting hole.

"If you put the dirt you remove from the hole on a tarp, it makes the process a lot easier. It is very difficult to remove dirt from the grass," she said.

Westervelt suggests using a root stimulator initially when putting the tree in the ground and again two weeks later.

"Using a root stimulator will help give the tree nice, strong roots right from the beginning," she said.

Making sure the tree is adequately watered at all times is also important.

"When establishing any bare-root tree, it is very important to keep it watered during the transition," said David Wright, coordinator of the Arbor Day USA free tree program.

The trees need to be watered every seven to 10 days, depending on the amount of rainfall.

"It is best to check around the base and feel to see if the tree needs water," Westervelt said.

Westervelt said it is helpful to put mulch around the bottom of the tree, but also use tree wrap when autumn comes.

"In the fall, rabbits will hide in the mulch and attack the bark, so tree wrap can help protect your young tree," she said.

Westervelt said it is important to watch for summertime insects.

"If insects start in on your tree, you need to treat it as soon as possible," she said.

She also suggested reading the labeling on insect repellents carefully to make sure to pick the treatment the tree needs and ensure it is being used in the proper proportions.

It is best to plant the tree immediately upon receipt, but this can be worked around a little bit.

"You shouldn't wait more than a couple of days to plant. If you can't plant the trees right away, you should probably put them in a refrigerator," Wright said.

There is no magic formula to tree care, but Westervelt said it is not difficult to grow healthy trees.

"All it really takes is some tender loving care in the first two years," she said.

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Preparing for the LSAT, Union 202
SPEAKERS:
TUESDAY, APRIL 14 at 7PM,
"Making the Financial Transition to Law School"
Diane Lindeman, KU Law School Director of Admissions and Lisa Yi, KSU Financial Aid, Union 208
FRIDAY, APRIL 17 at 1:30-2:30PM,
"Practicing Immigration Law."
Attorney Howard Eisberg, Union 209

Join us for an Outdoor Cookout
BOOKPLATE Cafe
Wednesday, April 15
11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Hale Library - outside southeast entrance
(Weather permitting)
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Potato Salad
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
6 MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1998 SPORTS EDITOR: SAM FELSENFELD
sports@spub.ksu.edu

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Sports Roundup is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports. Compiled from K-State sports information and Associated Press reports.

Cats suffer first shutout of '98 in weekend sweep by Sooners

NORMAN, Okla. — K-State wrapped up its trip to Oklahoma on a sour note, as the 10th-ranked Sooners completed a three-game series sweep of the Wildcats with a 10-0 win Sunday at L. Dale Mitchell Park in Norman.

Sunday's game marked the first shutout of K-State since Wichita State blanked the Cats 8-0 on May 7, 1997. It also signaled the end of the second-worst series for K-State in the Mike Clark era, with the Cats being outscored 43-10 over the three-game set. A minus-34 scoring differential in a series loss to Oklahoma State (May 10-12, 1996) remains the worst series defeat under Clark.

Oklahoma (29-8, 9-4) used an eight-run fourth inning to break open a scoreless game. First baseman Casey Bookout had the big blow, swatting his Big 12 Conference-leading 20th home run of the season, a three-run blast to left-center that traveled more than 420 feet. Richard Park followed with a solo blast, ending the day for K-State starter Mickey Blount, who allowed all eight runs in the frame as his record fell to 2-2 this season.

Eric Sommerhauser had a hit for the Cats, extending his hitting streak to eight games.

However, K-State could muster just five hits off Oklahoma's Jared Hoerman, who went the distance to improve to 4-1 this season. With the loss, K-State drops to 0-9 on the road in Big 12 play and has lost its past 13 road contests, dating back to a 15-5 setback at Air Force on Feb. 14.

The Cats return to action at 7 p.m. Tuesday when they play host to Fort Hays University.

Minnesota makes twin killing after taking last 2 from Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bob Tewksbury was more concerned about his health than his pitching Sunday.

Then again, his performance against Kansas City didn't give him much to worry about.

Tewksbury allowed four hits in six innings, and Pat Meares hit two home runs as the Minnesota Twins beat the Royals 7-2.

"Sometimes being under the weather works to your advantage," said Tewksbury, who took antibiotics before the game. "Sometimes you have your best days when you aren't feeling well. When you aren't trying too hard it works to your advantage."

Tewksbury (2-1), who improved to 4-0 at Kauffman Stadium, allowed one earned run and one walk. Rick Aguilera struck out Dean Palmer with the bases loaded in the ninth for his second save.

Ron Coomer, who went three-for-four, led off the seventh inning with his first home run of the year to make it 3-1. One out later, Meares got a ball in the wind for a 442-foot homer to chase starter Hipolito Pichardo (0-1).

"Pichardo may have been getting a little tired," Meares said. "He got behind in the count. I wasn't trying to hit it out. I was trying to stay short on the ball. Sometimes that is best."

Pichardo allowed seven hits and four earned runs in six 1-3 innings.

The Twins added another run in the inning off reliever Matt Whisenant when Paul Molitor singled in Otis Nixon.

Meares' second homer of the game and season came in the ninth against Jim Pittsley. It was the second multi homer game of his career. He also hit two homers on June 19, 1994, at Baltimore.

The Royals have allowed 14 home runs in their first 11 games.

"We've had a lot of balls hit out of the park against us," Manager Tony Muser said. "That means we're throwing pitches up and out over the plate. We've got to keep the ball down and keep it in the park and give our defense a chance."

Texas hires Clemson's Barnes to succeed Penders as coach

AUSTIN, Texas — Clemson's Rick Barnes is the new basketball coach at Texas, replacing Tom Penders, the Longhorns' winningest coach who resigned after a player revolt.

Barnes met with Clemson players in South Carolina late Sunday and was to be formally introduced on Monday afternoon at a news conference in Austin .

His hiring, announced Sunday night in a faxed news release from the university, ends a search that began when Penders resigned April 2.

The search had focused on Utah's Rick Majerus until Sunday morning, when negotiations broke down with the Utes' coach, said two university sources who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

But Majerus had always been a difficult target because he makes roughly $1 million at Utah, and Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds had said the basketball coach wouldn't make more than new football coach Mack Brown, who earns $750,000 annually.

Penders made $550,000 per year.

Barnes, 43, met with Texas officials Thursday in Atlanta and then again on Friday in Dallas, and he impressed screening committee members with his hard-nosed, defense-minded approach.

Dodds has said he would like a coach who stresses defense.

He also fit Dodds' financial criteria, making just less than $700,000 per year at Clemson.

CURTAIN CALL



CLIF PALMBERG/*Collegian*

SENIOR TENNIS STANDOUT YANA DORODNOVA WILL PLAY HER LAST COLLEGIATE HOME TENNIS MATCH TODAY AGAINST BAYLOR.

▸K-STATE TO PLAY BAYLOR IN SENIORS' HOME FINALE.

TIM RICHARDSON
Kansas State Collegian

The seniors on K-State's tennis team will play the final home match of their careers today at 1 p.m. as the Baylor Bears come to Manhattan.

The Wildcats, 9-10 overall, 5-5 in Big 12 Conference play, are coming off a 9-0 win against Missouri last Tuesday. The win against the struggling Tigers was not a big surprise to K-State coach Steve Bietau.

"It's a situation where we could create trouble for ourselves, but as long as we got down to business, we were going to win the match," he said.

Reaching the .500 mark, which could be accomplished with a win today, has not been a team focus.

"We just want to get some wins against good teams," Bietau said.

The Cats saw Baylor at a tournament in Indiana last fall. Bietau said he has seen most of the players on the court and is aware of what the team needs to work on to prepare for the match.

"Unfamiliarity is not a problem," he said.

The team has worked on improving its doubles and being consistent.

The final home match of the season is unlikely to bring about any significant changes. Bietau, who does not announce the lineup prior to the game, said each senior will not necessarily play today.

"I don't anticipate any large changes to our lineup," he said.

Bietau said it's still too early to reflect on what already has happened in the season, and the team will continue to look forward to today's match and the rest of the season.

"I'd rather focus on what's coming up than what's in the past," he said.

The meet is scheduled for 1 p.m. at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area. If weather does not permit outdoor play, the meet will be moved to Ahearn Field House.

Bietau said 'the seniors — Yana Dorodnova, Lena Piliptchak, Chris Schulte and Dinah Watson — will want to make a strong showing in today's match — their last at K-State.

"I hope that they have a sense that our team still has some things to accomplish," he said.

1998 MASTERS

Couples, Duval falter as O'Meara claims Masters title

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Mark O'Meara has taught Tiger Woods a lot about life on the PGA Tour. Maybe Woods taught O'Meara how to win a Masters.

Closing in a very Tigerlike fashion with birdies on three of the last four holes, O'Meara stole the show Sunday from the greatest master of them all — Jack Nicklaus — who made a thrilling run at a seventh green jacket.

O'Meara had played in 56 major championships without winning, but when he rolled in a 20-foot birdie putt on the final hole at Augusta National Golf Club that streak ended.

When the ball disappeared from sight, O'Meara thrust his arms defiantly into the air and wrapped them around caddie Jerry Higgenbothem. The 18-year wait to win a major championship was over.

That birdie marked the only time O'Meara led during the four days of play as he closed with a 67 and finished at 9-under-par 279, one stroke ahead of Fred Couples and David Duval.

"I don't think it's sunk in yet," O'Meara said after Woods, his close friend and the defending champion, put the winner's green jacket on him and gave O'Meara a big hug.

"I'll treasure it for a lifetime," O'Meara said. "I walked to the 17th tee thinking I could still make two birdies."

That's exactly what he did, hitting a great iron to seven feet on No. 17 and then making the 20-footer on the last hole to become the first player since Arnold Palmer in 1960 to win the Masters by closing with two consecutive birdies.

"What does Tiger mean to Mark O'Meara?" O'Meara said. "You know, I compete against him. I have to find some way to get around the advantages he has. I think he has brought my game up a bit."

Now the 14-time winner on the PGA Tour with more than $9 million in career earnings can scratch his name off the list of great golfers who have never won a major championship.

And perhaps O'Meara, 41, and Woods, 22, both have been helped by the golf matches they play in their community near Orlando, Fla., where O'Meara counsels Woods on how to handle the pressure of life on tour.

"Mark has been like a big brother to me," Woods said.

And Woods has taught O'Meara some things about his game. When O'Meara asked Woods to give him strokes on the par-5 in their friendly matches, Woods pointed out the advantage O'Meara has.

"He says, 'You've got a putter,'" O'Meara said. "I said, 'You're right,' and the putter won for me this week."

Couples and Duval played well enough to win but were simply victims of O'Meara's putter. He averaged barely more than 26 putts a round and with 105 had the fewest in the tournament on the tricky Augusta National greens.

The tournament appeared headed for a playoff when Duval, playing in the group in front of O'Meara and Couples, missed a 20-foot birdie try on the final hole to finish at 8-under par.

Couples and O'Meara were also at 8-under coming to the last tee, but Couples, who drove into the fairway bunker and then hit the greenside bunker, could only make par.

"I started three back, and I shot a 67," Duval said. "Doggone it, that ought to be enough to win here, but it wasn't."

The 70 posted by Couples was also good enough — except for his wild adventure through the trees and water on No. 13, where he made a double-bogey.

O'Meara weaves through Augusta's heavy traffic en route to championship

Highway 279. That's the road, stroke by stroke, it took for Mark O'Meara to win the 1998 Masters.

Some tried to take that road. More golfers than in recent years came in on roads very close to O'Meara's.

Both David Duval and 1992 green-jacket winner Fred Couples rode in right behind O'Meara at 280.

Jim Furyk was a road over with 281. Paul Azinger, the man who battled cancer to be the tournament's feel-good story, came in alone on 282.

And two surprises — David Toms puttered into the Masters after winning the Quad City Classic last season. Both Toms and six-year Masters master Jack Nicklaus — comparable only to a classic Cadillac — cruised down highway 283 with Toms.

The Cadillac, playing in his 40th Masters, was the last day's story, chipping away at the lead with birdie putt after birdie putt.

He finished in the top 10 for the 22nd time in his career.

But only one road was the one to the cabin housing the fireplace and the coveted green jacket. And all these golfers had a wild ride getting there.

Couples began Sunday at 6-under-par, up two strokes on Azinger, O'Meara and Phil Mickelson. Like a Land Cruiser, Couples smoothly rolled through the front nine in the lead — until he hit a massive speed bump at hole 13.

Couples drove his ball into the trees to the left of the fairway and chipped out of it only to get tied up in Rae's Creek. This double-bogey dropped the Land Cruiser back two strokes.

Duval, like the the highway patrol car that has no identifying lights on it, had snuck up to 9-under-par by birding three of the first four on the back nine. Out from behind, Duval had some trouble with the law on hole 16, three-putting the hole for bogey. He dropped to and remained at 8-under.

VIEWPOINT



SUN DEE MILLS

Sun Dee is a senior in electronic journalism. You can send e-mail to Sun Dee at *sundee@ksu.edu*.

Mickelson, who has played Augusta National well in recent years, began the day tied for second at 4-under. But his unreliable Ford Tempo blew up on him, and he finished at a disappointing 2-under-par. Mickelson was just one stroke behind last year's trendy version of an Eddie Bauer Ford Explorer, 1997 champion Tiger Woods.

But neither of these cars/golfers were in contention on the tangled roads that made up the last four holes. These holes resembled a metropolitan city's thoroughfare tied up with construction. One lane was open, and Couples, Duval, O'Meara, Azinger and Furyk were racing to be the car leading the traffic.

The Land Cruiser eagled hole 15 to break away from the numerous pack of players at 6-under. He was now riding right alongside the patrol car, eager to pass but not wanting to take risks, such as getting pulled over by more water hazards.

O'Meara, a classy Toyota Camry (Well, he was wearing a Toyota hat, so we don't want to get him in trouble with his sponsors), birdied the 500-yard par-5 hole 15 in an attempt to pass those also at 6-under.

At 7-under, he could look to his co-leaders, the Land Cruiser and the patrol car, and wave.

Azinger was well ahead of his playing partner, the Tempo, and had a chance to birdie hole 16. His ball missed its exit, lipping the cup and rolling out. He would finish at 6-under.

Furyk's ball had a similar problem as he tried to reach 8-under late in his fourth round. He couldn't quite get there and walked into the clubhouse with co-leader Duval at 7-under.

Duval had a chance, but the sneaky patrol car's ball sped past the 18th hole. Duval missing this 20-foot putt on his 72nd hole did not allow him to take a lead with him into the clubhouse.

A playoff seemed inevitable. The Land Cruiser and the Camry approached the 18th hole neck-in-neck. But The Land Cruiser hit bunker-to-bunker traffic. His tee shot went into a fairway bunker, and his chip off the beach landed on another beach by the green.

Couples was looking at a definite par, if not a bogey.

Meanwhile, the Camry stayed right on the path. O'Meara already had birdied holes 15 and 17, and if he sunk his 18th-hole birdie putt, he'd end up the third player in history to birdie hole 72 to win the major.

It was about the same distance as the one Duval had just missed.

The gallery, who'd been cheering on the Cadillac and young amateur Matt Kucher all day, held their collective breath as the quiet Camry pulled up for its possibly final move.

The ball rolled slowly to the hole, hitting the left side of the cup and rolling in. The understated Camry had taken over the lead, and O'Meara had just won his first major. "Oh, what a feeling," O'Meara had to have been thinking as he leapt into the air and hugged his caddy. He set the record for number of attempts at the Masters title with 14. The tournament had all the thrills involved in driving to a downtown workplace through massive amounts of spaghettilike highways. The drivers were constantly in danger of losing their grip on the path ahead.

O'Meara rolled ahead at the last minute to grab the rock-star parking space next to the cabin. He sat next to Kucher and Woods, saying what he'd just done hadn't sunk in yet. Woods beamed with pride as he struggled to get his friend and neighbor's arm into the new green jacket. Kucher just beamed, especially when he was told the last low amateur to play Augusta National was sitting two chairs down.

Kucher's car comparison is easy.

Finishing his 72 holes at even-par, Kucher is the Seville STS that had been advertised all day. He's what's next.

Senate Finance Committee to examine alleged abuse in IRS tax investigations

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A new report is challenging the fairness of Internal Revenue Service criminal prosecutions, spotlighting cases where small U.S. cities had more convictions per capita than prominent business centers.

The Senate Finance Committee, which is preparing another series of high-profile hearings looking into IRS horror stories, is expected to review the report just two weeks after the April 15 tax-filing deadline.

The committee also is expected to hear cases alleging IRS agents abused citizens' rights in criminal tax cases, according to several sources who have met with Senate investigators.

The study by the Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse, or TRAC, reported per capita tax convictions were twice the national average in IRS offices in Pensacola, Fla.; Greensboro, N.C.; Memphis, Tenn.; and Charleston, W.Va.

But prominent business centers, including Los Angeles, Chicago, Boston and Detroit, reported lower than average criminal convictions, TRAC said.

The IRS said the TRAC data and the study's conclusions are flawed. But David Burnham, an author and research professor with Syracuse University who helped prepare the study, said the variation raises troubling questions about management of IRS criminal matters.

"You can see large and hard-to-explain variations on the criminal side that I think raise questions about fairness and effectiveness of the agency," Burnham said.

Burnham said he's been asked to testify about his findings during the Senate hearings this month; committee staff decline to discuss witnesses.

The TRAC statistics are drawn from Justice Department and Administrative Office of the Courts computer records; the IRS won't supply its records to Burnham, saying they contain confidential details about investigations.

A senior IRS official criticized the TRAC report.

"We think there are a number of issues there that make that data incorrect," said Ted F. Brown, IRS assistant commissioner for criminal investigations. Brown said problems with the TRAC data result in misleading conclusions.

Brown said one problem is the study uses Justice Department computer records, which don't match IRS computer systems.

An analysis of this Justice data might show regional disparities because the districts of U.S. Attorneys don't align with the 33 IRS districts nationwide, he said.

In addition, IRS criminal cases take several years to bring because of the complex analysis of financial records.

"We may invest a lot of time one year in the investigative stage so you don't have any prosecutions and convictions. And next year, they suddenly come out of the pipeline and the district jumps up," Brown said.

Burnham disagreed, saying his study showed variations among certain districts over time.

The Charleston, W.Va., district, for example, has been in the top fifth of criminal convictions per capita since 1992.

But Los Angeles ranked in the bottom three-fifths during the same period, even though other highly populated areas such as Manhattan, N.Y., and the District of Columbia ranked about as well as Charleston.

The TRAC study also found wide variation in civil audits nationwide.

The upcoming four days of Senate hearings, scheduled to begin April 28, come after widely praised hearings into taxpayer abuses held last fall. The earlier hearings focused on an unresponsive IRS that allowed simple taxpayer problems to linger for years, causing great emotional and financial turmoil for taxpayers.

IRS defenders said while the cases described were inexcusable, they represented four of some 124 million individual tax returns expected to be filed this year.

For now, the committee is keeping a tight lid on the upcoming hearings. Senate Finance spokeswoman Ginny Flynn said the panel will continue its examination of IRS practices and procedures.

"Strong oversight means the committee cannot walk away from any additional evidence of wrongdoing or other problems within the agency," she said.

Monopoly accusations force Microsoft to amend contract

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The world's most influential software company had a rule for some of the people it does business with: Don't do business with our competition.

An intricate contract between Microsoft and some of its key business partners said as much, though not in simple language. Was this good business practice, or unfair exercise of marketplace muscle?

Microsoft maintained it was merely the same as asking Michael Jordan not to wear Reebok when he's promoting Nike.

But on Thursday, after The Associated Press asked about the contract, the company said it would drop the exclusionary language.

Microsoft's critics viewed the language as a smoking gun in the Justice Department's expanding investigation of Bill Gates' empire, proof that the company unfairly thwarts competition.

Although the language is gone, the issues it raises remain in the broader dispute between the government and the software giant. Is Microsoft a monopoly? Is it using its power in the marketplace unfairly? And what constitutes "fair" in a rapidly shifting computer marketplace?

It might take the courts to decide. The outcome will determine who grows richer and more powerful in America's information economy. What's more, it will have an effect on how computers evolve and how we use them in our everyday lives. To understand this continuing story, you need to know a little about how computers and the Internet work. You also need to know something about antitrust laws.

A computer is nothing but a box of circuits, wires and microchips. By itself, this box is useless. It needs to be told what to do and a language to understand what it is told. The computer needs a set of instructions called an operating system.

Even with an operating system, a computer can't do much. It can't send e-mail, balance your checkbook or cruise the Internet. For that, it needs special programs designed to work with the operating system.

Several companies make operating systems. In the 1980s, it was a fiercely competitive market, with IBM, Apple and Microsoft all trying to sell you their systems. But in the early 1990s, through a combination of aggressive marketing by Microsoft and blunders by its competitors, Microsoft pulled ahead with its Windows operating system.

The market for desktop operating systems is fundamentally different from the market for a product such as sneakers. If Jordan wears Nikes, it doesn't matter if teammate Dennis Rodman wears Reeboks. Their choice of footwear will not affect their ability to play together.

But companies need computers that can talk to one another. So once they started buying Windows, they kept buying it, and Microsoft's small, early lead grew into a huge one. Success bred more success. The more popular Windows became, the more programs were written to work with Windows. Because Windows could do more, even more people wanted it.

Today, 85 percent of the personal computers in the world use Windows. And 95 percent of the new computers on the market come with Windows 95, the current version of Microsoft's operating system, already installed.

Microsoft's critics say this dominance constitutes a monopoly. Microsoft disagrees.

"A monopolist, by definition, is a company that has the ability to restrict entry by new firms and unilaterally control prices," Gates, chairman and chief executive of Microsoft, testified before Congress in March. "Microsoft can do neither."

That's not how case law generally defines a monopoly. The courts have ruled that a company is a monopoly if it controls 70 percent of a market.

Not that a monopoly is inherently illegal or even improper. Our capitalist system inevitably produces both winners and losers. The late Learned Hand, a prominent jurist, once said you can't encourage competition and then punish the winners.

But the winners have to play fair. They may not use their dominant position in the marketplace to scuttle competition or block innovation.

Antitrust laws set the rules for fair play. Microsoft and its critics disagree on whether the company is playing by the rules.

One area of concern to critics is Microsoft's plans for the World Wide Web.

To use the Web, you need more than a computer and an operating system. You need a program called a browser, which lets you navigate the Internet and see pictures, texts and graphics.

Other companies make browsers, foremost among them Netscape Communications Inc. In 1995, it controlled 80 percent of the market, almost as dominant in browsers as Microsoft is in operating systems.

Microsoft was slow to realize the potential of the Web. But when the company put the Web at the center of its business plans and released its own browser, Internet Explorer, it quickly gained ground. Today, Netscape has slipped to about 60 percent of the market while Microsoft controls about 35 percent. Many analysts expect Microsoft to surpass Netscape around midyear.

Here's how Microsoft did it: The company gave its browser away to everyone who bought its operating system. Because almost every computer sold today has Windows 95, almost everyone gets Microsoft's browser when buying a computer.

This is unfair, Netscape and other critics say.

According to the rules set by antitrust law, a monopoly company may not tie two products together — to virtually force you to take one product when you buy another. But are Microsoft's operating system and browser two separate products, or a single integrated product?

Microsoft's critics say they are separate products — that bundling them together is like building a microwave oven into a refrigerator. Microsoft argues that it is a single product — that the browser is just an improvement on its operating system, comparable to adding an ice maker to a refrigerator.

Other antitrust rules say you can't use your monopoly power to prevent people from competing with you for business. That's where the contract between Microsoft and some of its big business partners came in.

The agreement, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, dealt with companies that specifically design Web pages to take advantage of features in Microsoft's browser. The browser makes it very easy to find these companies' Web pages.

Turn on your computer, and icons for these pages appear on the opening screen. Click on them and you go directly to the pages.

This prominent placement could be valuable. It could steer millions of users to a company's Web site. But there's a catch: If you agreed to be one of Microsoft's "Platinum Agreement" Web partners, you were restricted in dealing with other major companies making browsers, including Netscape. You couldn't promote other browsers on Web pages designed under the Platinum Agreement. And your content offerings couldn't be promoted on the rival browsers.

"Microsoft is saying, 'In order to get a place in our monopoly real estate, you can't do business with Netscape,'" Christine Varney, a Netscape lawyer, said. "That is using a monopoly power in an anticompetitive and predatory manner."

In its recent year-end filing with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, Netscape said Microsoft's practices "may materially adversely affect Netscape's business, operating results, or financial condition."

Microsoft spokesman Mark Murray was adamant. "There's no basis for anyone to believe that these agreements are in any way anticompetitive," he said. "These kinds of decisions are primarily business decisions."

Then, on Thursday, Microsoft dropped the exclusionary provisions in the contract, including those preventing companies from featuring Netscape's logo and those preventing companies from paying Netscape to be in their channel listing.

About 10 big companies had signed the Platinum Agreement, but Microsoft declined to say who they were. Several of Microsoft's big Web partners, including USA Today, Dow Jones & Co., CNN and Wired Ventures Inc., refused to comment on their agreements with Microsoft.

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RANIA KAMHAWI, A DANCER AND CHOREOGRAPHER, SPEAKS FRIDAY AT THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER ABOUT DANCE IN JORDAN. KAMHAWI IS A FULBRIGHT SCHOLAR.
CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Scholar visits K-State to share cultural experience

ANGELA KISTNER
Kansas State Collegian

As part of International Week, a Fulbright Scholar visited K-State on Friday to speak about the dance trend she started in Jordan and the use of theater to teach children.

Rania Kamhawi, a dancer and choreographer, said she spent 10 years in England studying dance, starting at age 11. Kamhawi said when she returned to Jordan, she saw a need for dance.

"I introduced dance to Jordan nine years ago," she said. "Dancing existed in Jordan, but only in a very, very limited matter, and I've really tried to expand that."

Kamhawi said dance in Jordan was encouraged by the youth.

"The population of Jordan is about 4.2 million," she said. "What encouraged the development of theater and arts and dance in Jordan is the fact that 50 percent of the people are under the age of 18."

Kamhawi said she worked to use dance, theater and drama to help children learn rather than the traditional behind-the-desk learning. She does this through an affiliation with the nonprofit organization, the Noor Al Hussein Foundation.

The foundation has a Theater-in-Education program that incorporates theater into the educational program to expand the ways children learn, Kamhawi said.

"This brings closer together the teachers with their students," she said.

Kamhawi said the program includes a teacher-in-role activity where the teachers act out who they are talking about, and the children have to figure out the person.

The second type of activity the program has introduced, Kamhawi said, is an investigative team of students. The students read clues and look at artifacts to guess an event or person in history, she said.

"We thought that was a much better way of the children and students retaining their information rather than just being lectured," Kamhawi said.

Jordan has adopted a method in which all public schools are requested to have at least one class in creative learning, she said.

Kamhawi showed a video of the different types of theater and dance that are done for the children.

One scene was an interactive musical interpretation of "The Wizard of Oz."

Kamhawi said the characters in the musical ask the children in the audience questions.

"The audience is always involved," she said.

Besides involvement in the Theater-in-Education, Kamhawi also teaches dance and does her own productions.

Kamhawi began teaching five students a week, and now she teaches 200 students a week. She said she gives scholarships to most of her students because she wants dance to be available to everyone.

"I did not want dance to become an elitist form of art," she said.

Norman Fedder, professor of theater, said he saw Kamhawi perform in front of 10,000 people at the Roman Amphitheater.

He said she performed dances that combined a variety of culture experiences.

"It was overwhelming," he said. "The most important thing is that you can see or hear from her how dynamic she is as a person."

Fedder said Kamhawi was pioneering the dance movement in Jordan without being exclusive or elitist. He said she's trying to bring dance to all members of society.

"Her courage — it's heartwarming," he said.

Group works for diversity

JON KURCHE
Kansas State Collegian

The American Ethnic Studies Student Association inaugurated its Student Diversity Leadership Initiative on Thursday.

The initiative, which includes five separate phases to take place over the next year, is designed to train participants to help others cope with an increasingly diverse environment.

"We're looking as a campus committee to improve diversity on campus, in the community and in our own organized living groups," said Todd Nicewonger, senior in speech and president of the AESSA.

The five phases include a daylong workshop Saturday where participants return to the organizations sponsoring them and create a workshop to enrich diversity within their organization.

The purpose of the leadership initiative was to promote intercultural competency.

"An ability to learn how to develop your skills in the community or interactive experiences with people from a variety of differences," Nicewonger said.

Juanita McGowan, assistant professor of sociology, anthropology, and social work and director of the American ethnic studies program, said diversity training is necessary to make K-State a No. 1 school.

"We must be able to promote diversity on campus if we're going to be a top-notch university," McGowan said.

One of the objectives of the program involves introducing participants to the diversity issue. McGowan said it is an issue that too often is ignored.

"We must stop expecting time to solve the diversity problem. The largest growing statistical category is this group they call 'other.' If white is becoming the minority, who's coming to college?" McGowan said.

A panel of participants in the AESSA offered its own stories about times its members had to deal with the diversity issue.

"What should we do to promote diversity? We must realize that ending hate is the beginning and not the end of our mission," McGowan said.

Scholars to continue their studies at K-State

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was the highlight of his day.

"To say I was excited is probably an understatement," he said. "It made my day without a doubt."

Schawe's other accomplishments include Pi Mu Epsilon Math Honorary, Wal-Mart Competitive Edge Scholarship and Robert C. Byrd Scholarship.

Sweat said she found out at work she won the Goldwater Scholarship.

"They called me at work, and I was giving everybody the thumbs-up sign," she said. "Everyone was yelling and cheering, so we had a celebration right there at work."

Sweat said she wasn't sure when she started the application process if she had a good chance, but after she began her research, she said she thought there could be a chance.

"When I started my research, I though it was pretty important and maybe it will impress someone," she said.

Sweat said after she was nominated by K-State, she thought maybe she had a good chance of winning the scholarship.

"I knew K-State had had luck in the past," she said. "That's when I started thinking maybe this is going to happen."

Sweat was also a National Merit Scholar, KSU Presidential Scholar and has received many scholarships through the KSU Foundation.

All of this year's scholars plan to use their Goldwater Scholarships to continue study at K-State.

K-State ranks second in the nation with 34 Goldwater Scholarship recipients. Princeton University is only one ahead of K-State.

Academic adviser Beth Powers said each year K-State nominates four students for the scholarship. Every year except last year and the first two years the scholarship began, K-State has had four winners.

Powers said she thinks the reason K-State competes well with Ivy League schools, besides the students' hard work, is the K-State faculty.

"We have faculty that is committed to getting students into the lab and making them strong mathematicians, engineers and scientists," Powers said.

"It's really faculty mentoring that makes the difference."

Children's fashion show offers glimpse of international styles

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It is good to let them know what India is about," Kapil said. "They love to dress up, and they know that they want to learn about Indian culture."

Farha Aqeel, native of Pakistan, escorted her 18-month-old sister, Saher Aqeel, as they modeled traditional Pakistani attire.

Aqeel said the show demonstrated that children from one country are no different from children of another country.

"If you saw them over here, they were all messing up and were all nervous and laughing," she said. "They're just the same no matter where they are from. Just because they look different and wear some different clothes doesn't mean anything."

Jennie Roberts, junior in marketing, said she thought the show was interesting and liked the outfit Saher Aqeel from Pakistan was wearing.

"I thought the little girl in the little satin outfit was the cutest," she said. "It was very elaborate."

Nausheen Kazi, senior in hotel and restaurant management and native of Pakistan, said Aqeel's outfit is called a sharara.

She said it would be worn during Islamic holidays, such as Bakra Eid or Ramadan, for birthdays or a sibling's wedding.

The outfit is very formal. She said it is like a skirt and is something usually older people would wear. The shirts are long enough to hide the top skirt and are long-sleeved because women in Pakistan are not allowed to show skin.

She said Pakistani and Indian fashions are becoming popular on Parisian runways.

"It is just becoming a big part of the American and European fashion, and we are being recognized now," Kazi said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LIFESTYLES

A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH
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MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1998

DAILYcrossword

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

ACROSS
1 Choice: abbr.
4 Bring to maturity
7 Hacienda, e.g.
11 Stray animal
13 — au vin
14 Mountain beast
15 Geometry find
16 Greek consonant
17 Assess
18 Absolutely
20 Post-bath application
22 Playwright Levin
24 Waiting room
28 Hungarian stew
32 Standard
33 Wrong
34 "Ulalume" writer
36 Belg. language
37 Pound into pieces?
39 "Little House on the Prairie" surname
41 Flag
43 Hoover, e.g.
44 Fiddler's place?
46 Autumn baby
50 United nations
53 Chesapeake, e.g.
55 Shark's deal
56 Honolulu is there
57 — out a living
58 Oxen's link
59 Noah's passengers
60 Actress Thompson
61 Famed gardens

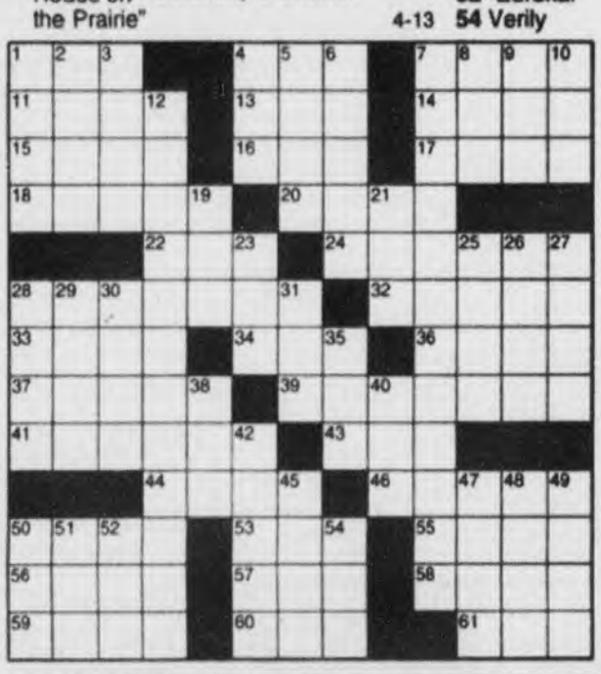
DOWN
1 Trade
2 Count counterpart
3 Stead
4 Performance
5 Capricorn
6 Peer
7 The Wallendas, e.g.
8 Erstwhile hoop grp.
9 Rarin' to go
10 Pink-slip
12 Bil Keane's cartoon
19 Bikini half
21 Reed or Rawls
23 Venomous viper
25 Valueless
26 Writer Greene
27 Shade providers
28 Yawn
29 Author Wister
30 Coffee vessels
31 Polloi preceder
35 Conclusion
38 "I" strain?
40 Guy's date
42 Dynamite inventor
45 Counterfeit
47 Register
48 Croupier's prop
49 From the top
50 Automaton, for short
51 Matlock's field
52 "Eureka!"
54 Verily

Solution time: 24 min.

■	L	A	R	A	S	■	S	H	E	A	F	■
B	A	T	T	L	E	■	C	A	T	T	L	E
A	G	R	E	E	D	■	A	R	C	H	E	R
D	O	E	■	G	E	T	M	E	■	E	E	R
G	O	S	H	■	R	A	P	■	O	N	C	E
E	N	T	E	R	■	D	E	B	A	S	E	D
■	■	■	N	U	S	■	R	O	T	■	■	■
P	R	O	C	E	E	D	■	A	H	E	A	D
L	A	D	E	■	R	E	C	■	S	I	R	E
E	S	E	■	B	E	F	O	G	■	G	I	N
A	C	T	I	O	N	■	B	U	S	H	E	S
T	A	T	T	L	E	■	R	A	T	T	L	E
■	L	A	S	E	R	■	A	M	A	S	S	■

Saturday's answer

4-13



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4-13 **CRYPTOQUIP**

H I R I K G Y A X M E N K L R N E X M J D A L U A M J U R G I F J G H K N N J H "G Y J U I E X E D D E X F J D "?

Saturday's Cryptoquip: MAYBE AN ARCH CRIMINAL IS ONE THAT ONLY ROBS SHOE STORES.

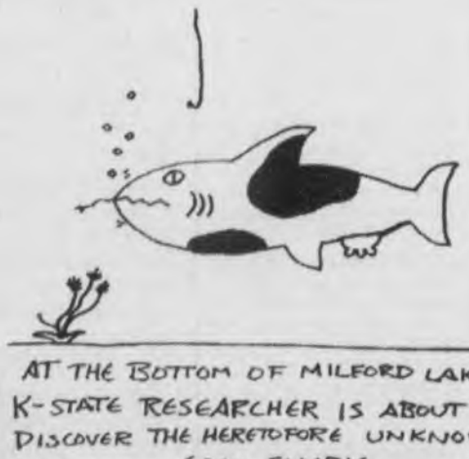
Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals R

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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MOOHATTAN KEN WELLS



AT THE BOTTOM OF MILFORD LAKE, A K-STATE RESEARCHER IS ABOUT TO DISCOVER THE HERETOFORE UNKNOWN COW SHARK.



MIAH WHITAKER, LEFT, SOPHOMORE IN ENGLISH AND MEDIA STUDIES, AND BECKY WILSON, RIGHT, SOPHOMORE IN GRAPHIC DESIGN, ARE THE CREATORS OF THE DAILY COLLEGIAN COMIC "CHILDREN OF THE DARNED."

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Life provides material for cartoonist pair

CORBIN CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

Chances are, you've never heard of Miah Whitaker or Becky Wilson. But you may have read their comic strip "Children of the Darned" on the Lifestyles page of the Collegian each day.

Whitaker, sophomore in English and media studies, and Wilson, sophomore in graphic design, are the minds behind the daily strip. Whitaker said the strip might be seen as unusual to some, but they didn't have to look far for inspiration.

"Our main inspiration for 'Children of the Darned' is life," said Whitaker, who writes the material for the strip. "Becky and I have some very weird friends. Just about everything that occurs in the cartoon has happened to us, or our friends, in real life."

Wilson, who draws the strip, said the two experience few obstacles when drawing their strips for the week.

"As you can probably tell, I don't put an overwhelming amount of effort into drawing the strip," Wilson said. "I'm happy as long as things are consistent. So, any ideas that would involve a complex picture are usually vetoed out of hand."

Whitaker, meanwhile, said she sees some difficulties in deciding what material to include or exclude from the strip.

"It's difficult trying to decide what parts of our lives to share and what to keep private," she said. Whitaker used the character Andy, based on one of her friends, as an example. "Andy's complete lack of a social life was pretty funny for a while, but we had to stop before it got too depressing."

Wilson said her hopes for the cartoon are simple. "I'd just like the strip to be something for readers to look at in class before moving on to the crossword puzzle," she said. "In that, I think we've succeeded."

STUCK MOJO

Band revitalizes rap-metal traditions

Music Review

Stuck Mojo
"Rising"

★★★★
4 stars
keeps ya hummin'

PHIL KELLUM
Kansas State Collegian

Run DMC and Aerosmith.

Anthrax and Public Enemy.

Those four bands tried mixing rock or metal with rap and achieved moderate success.

Atlanta's Stuck Mojo is more than an average metal band combining heavy music with rapping. These four guys know how to make one hell of a racket.

"Rising" is its newest album on Century Media Records and is its third total. This is going to be the album that makes it huge.

It's heavy, but still catchy.

The band has been gaining a bit of publicity, because the video for the title track features several World Championship Wrestling pro wrestlers and has been shown on TBS and TNT's WCW shows. More on that later.

The album kicks off with "Crooked Figurehead," a crushing song with anti-Clinton lyrics. It's a powerful thrash song that rolls along with the speed and force of a locomotive crushing all in its way.

Vocalist Bonz spits out some pretty venomous lyrics, too.

"Trick" is another heavy, more mid-tempo track that has a nice groove going on amongst the heaviness. Drummer Bud Fontsere's fills are amazing.

Stuck Mojo has always been anti-rock star, and "Assassination of a Pop Star" is another chapter in that saga. The lyrics illustrate a fantasy about killing an unnamed rock star. With its almost industrial-sounding intro slamming into some vicious power metal, this one's a winner.

The title track, "Rising," is probably my favorite song of the album. It's insanely catchy and features guitarist Rich Ward throwing down some great riffs. The breakdowns and chorus with bassist Corey Lowery singing are cool.

"Southern Pride" has to be the biggest departure for Mojo on this album. It boogies along like a demented Lynyrd Skynyrd song and is incredibly catchy too, all the while boasting about how much it loves the South. There's a Hammond organ and harmonica in there, too. A gospel choir shows up to sing the chorus. Incredibly cool stuff.

The next song, "Enemy Territory," sounds like it could have been on Mojo's last album, "Pigwalk." It's a thick, heavy song that hits hard and often.

I don't agree with the pro-death penalty message contained in "Throw The Switch," but it's a punishing song I always end up cranking up and screaming along to the chorus. Fontsere's drumming is so precise it sounds like a drum machine.

Bonz continues with the political lyrics on "Pipebomb," where he attacks the issue of militias and domestic terrorism. The best lyric I think has to be, "Fear breeds ignorance and then hate." I couldn't have said it better myself.

The album is capped off with a song that surprised me quite a bit. "Suburban Ranger" isn't a crushing metal song, but rather a pretty cool rap track. The vocals are handled by Bonz and what seems to be some local Atlanta rappers. It's all about gangster wannabes, and Bonz sentences them to 100 years of watching "The Andy Griffith Show," "Hee Haw" and "The Lawrence Welk Show."

The video for "Rising" is included on the compact disc to be played on your CD-ROM drive. It features WCW wrestlers Diamond Dallas Page and Raven's Flock kicking ass and taking names while Mojo rules inside a wrestling ring. It has to be seen to be believed.

All in all, "Rising" kicks some serious butt. If you buy one metal album this year, do yourself a favor and buy this one. This rules.

CHILDREN OF THE DARNED MIAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



DILBERT



Sinn Fein leader urges support of Northern Ireland agreement

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARRICKMORE, Northern Ireland — Seeing difficult times ahead, Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams appealed to thousands of IRA supporters Sunday to accept Northern Ireland's compromise peace accord.

Adams' party, an ally of the Irish Republican Army, scheduled commemorations in both parts of Ireland honoring the executed commanders of the 1916 Easter rebellion against British rule in Dublin.

Sinn Fein's support is key to the success of the historic, 67-page peace settlement reached Friday among negotiators from eight parties in the British-ruled province.

In his first public engagement since the agreement, Adams traveled to one of the north's hotbeds of IRA support, the village of Carrickmore, where hail fell between sunbursts and a British army helicopter hovered overhead.

A half-dozen bands of young men and women marched through the village wearing black berets and Easter lilies, playing traditional anti-British tunes on fife, and chanting "I! I! I-R-A."

In a half-hour speech, Adams said his negotiators had gotten all they could, and that in the talks' final hours Prime Minister Tony Blair had pushed the Ulster Unionist Party — which represents much of the north's pro-British Protestant majority — much farther than the UUP wanted to go.

The deal will create a new Northern Ireland Assembly and establish a formal link between Northern Ireland and the rest of Ireland — but it still keeps the north firmly tied to Britain.

When asked what they thought of Friday's accord, many people lining the street in Carrickmore said they found little to suggest the north would ever be united with the rest of Ireland. Many thought it looked like an honorable retreat for the Catholic side.

"This agreement isn't worth the paper it was put on. It'll never work," said Dessie McGraw, a mechanic from the nearby town of Omagh.

He gestured to the vast army and police barracks on the edge of Carrickmore and the old bullet holes that speckle its high protective walls of corrugated iron.

"I'd say them holes won't be the last," he said, suggesting the IRA's July 1997 truce wouldn't stand the test of time.

In the agreement, the British government pledged to reduce the numbers and role of the armed forces deployed in Northern Ireland to levels compatible with a peaceful society.

But it offered no specifics, tying any withdrawal of troops to the level of threat remaining from the north's myriad paramilitary groups.

"Getting the prisoners home would be the main good thing I see" in the accord, said Sean Teague, a construction worker from the village of Greencastle, referring to the promise to free imprisoned IRA and pro-British Protestant militants within two years if their cease-fires succeed.

"Sure that's better than nothing," he said, but "the other side must know we're just going to keep pushing for more."

Standing before a memorial to the 58 IRA men and women of surrounding County Tyrone killed since 1969, Adams said their sacrifices hadn't been in vain — and that Sinn Fein hadn't yet accepted every paragraph in the accord.

Although negotiators from the eight parties reached agreement, no party was required to sign the accord and acceptance by the parties as a whole is not a foregone conclusion.

David Trimble, leader of the key Protestant party, the Ulster Unionists, is still trying to sell the accord to his party members. He outmaneuvered rebels within his ranks Saturday, winning support of the executive committee, but still has to win over the rank and file.

Adams said the accord's provisions to create a reformed government for Northern Ireland that would be required to cooperate formally with Ireland had advanced the goal of a free and independent Ireland.

The accord, which must be approved in public referendums on May 22 in both parts of Ireland, asks voters in the Irish Republic to drop the country's constitutional claim to Northern Ireland.

Adams said Sinn Fein would oppose this part. Northern Ireland's six counties, he said, are Irish counties.

"THIS AGREEMENT ISN'T WORTH THE PAPER IT WAS PUT ON. IT'LL NEVER WORK."

DESSIE MCGRAW, A MECHANIC FROM OMAGH, NORTHERN IRELAND

Residents of Northern Ireland skeptical about future of country

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — On an Easter of hope after 30 years of bloodshed in Northern Ireland, the Rev. Jack Shearer urged worshipers at a Protestant church Sunday to pray a historic agreement can bring lasting peace.

"The best way to get rid of an enemy is to turn him into a friend," Shearer said to 300 parishioners at St. Anne's Anglican Cathedral, where he is dean. "We pray for an end to bitterness, for the healing of wounds."

Outside the Belfast church, that Easter spirit of reconciliation was missing among those who feel betrayed by the deal reached Friday. The agreement will establish a formal link between Northern Ireland and the rest of Ireland but still keep the province firmly tied to Britain.

"Gerry Adams said before the peace talks began that he would settle for nothing less than a united Ireland, but he has settled for a lot less and I am angry," said Angie McCoubrey, a longtime supporter of Adams' IRA-allied Sinn Fein party. She recently defected to an extremist party linked with the militant Irish National Liberation Army.

The INLA has declared no cease-fire — unlike the Irish Republican Army.

"It is a sellout," said McCoubrey, who was preparing to join a Irish Republican Socialist Party march honoring those Catholics who died fighting to end British rule in the province. She was talking inside the party's heavily fortified headquarters, where windows are protected by wire mesh and a closed-circuit TV monitors all arrivals.

"We Will Not Renegotiate the Union" and "Brits Out" reads a placard above the entrance.

The agreement must be approved in public referendums on May 22 in both parts of Ireland. Copies of it are being delivered to every home in Northern Ireland.

"I want to read it for myself — so much has been written in the papers that I'm confused," said Seamus Wilson, a Catholic, while selling newspapers outside Belfast's red brick Opera House.

Archbishop Robin Eames, of the Anglican Church of Ireland, said he hoped people would listen carefully to all the arguments before making up their minds. "There is no way we can allow Northern Ireland go back into the darkness."

Everywhere, caution was the watchword.

"Trying problems still face the nation," the Rev. Sean Crummey said to 200 people who turned out in freezing weather for early Mass at St. Peter's Church.

"There are still a lot of extremists around," said Stuart McMurray, honorary secretary of the First Presbyterian Church in central Belfast, which has been damaged several times when the IRA bombed buildings nearby.

Many newspapers featured a Protestant baby born in the town of Lisburn hours after Friday's deal. She was named Kerrie Hope Sara Patterson, in the hope of a lasting peace.

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* * * * * * * *
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AGGIEVILLE. ONE-BEDROOM apartment (could be two-bedroom) overlooking 12th and Moro intersection. Newly remodeled. June opening. 539-7479.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, two-bedroom and three-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville, no pets. 12 month lease, 539-2551.

Great Fall Savings
Limited Time
1-2-3 Bedrooms
539-2951

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, two three-bedroom, close to campus, no pets. 539-2551

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Nice two-bedroom, central air, dishwasher, parking, water, trash paid, laundry facililties. No pets, 519 Osage $400, lease, 539-3821.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Two and four-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Real nice apartments near campus. Less than three years old, no pets, 12 month lease, 776-2102.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice, spacious two, three, four and six-bedroom apartments or houses. Near campus, great prices. 537-1666. beloose@usa.net

SOUTHSTONE Apartments
1505-1511 Fairchild
2 blocks to campus
LARGE
1-bedroom units
Laundry Room
Off street parking
June to June Lease
$350/Month
Plus Utilities
Call to view
913-494-2400
Arlen Carlson

CHECK THIS OUT BEFORE YOU LEASE! Walk to campus. two-bedroom, one bath, spacious quality apartment leasing for fall semester. Laundry Facilities, furnished or unfurnished. 1860 Anderson. (785)632-2744 e-mail: closear@kansas.net

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Cats allowed. Laundry and storage facilities. Water/ trash paid. 701 Allison Ave. Available July 1 or August 1. $420/ month. Evenings 537-6216, daytime 556-2923.

NEXT TO KSU
- Adjoins campus
- Near Union
- Great Parking
- Reliable Maint.
- Furn. & Unfurn.
- Two Bedroom Apts.

Models Open Daily
ANDERSON PLACE
1852-1856 Anderson Ave.
776-1222

EXTREMELY CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Two-bedroom unit. Washer and dryer, garage, central air, $550. 539-3329. Leave message.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $500/ month. Across KSU campus. Available June 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

HEAT PAID!! One-bedroom studio, large living room, full bath, Available August 1. $295.00 See at 1019 Houston, (417)874-5117 or (417)831-6601.

JUNE LEASES. One-bedrooms, $250- 310. Two-bedroom, $350, 587-0399.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath duplex. Walk to campus. Includes washer and dryer. Available August 1. Call 565-0113.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities. 537-7846.

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus
3 Bedrm
1810 Hunting
June Lease
2 Bedrm
1010 Thurston
$520
2 Bedrm, 1 1/2Bath
1215 Bertrand
$520
2 Bedrm
Washer & Dryer
1212 Bluemont
$520
2 Bedrm
430 N. 6th Street
$420
2 Bedrm
923 Freemont
$420
All Furnished or Unfurnished
Water & Trash Paid
No Pets
For More Info. Call 537-0205
Summer Subleases Available

NEAR CAMPUS: One, two, three, four-bedroom apartments and houses. No pets. June and August lease. 539-1975 or 537-6083.

NEED A place to live this summer? Spacious one-bedroom available June and July. Call 587-9476.

NEXT TO CAMPUS one, two, three-bedroom duplexes & apartments, central air, washer, dryer, parking. No pets. August lease. **537-8543.**

Leasing Now For August
- Cambridge Square
- Fremont Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
- Sandstone Apts.

- Fireplaces • Carports
- Pool • Private Deck
- Laundry Facilities
- Large 2-bedroom Units.

537-9064
Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

NEXT TO CAMPUS, AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom central air/ heating, carpeted, balcony, complete kitchen, off-street parking, water/ trash paid. Low KPL bills. Fireplace and laundry facilities. 539-2702 after 3 p.m./ message.

June & August Leases
1,3,4 bedrooms
close to campus,
water & trash paid
3,4 bedrooms-dishwashers
laundry facilities on-site
537-2255, 537-7810

NICE DUPLEX. Two, three, and four-bedroom, air, gas, carpet. 537-2289.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses for June and August. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

ONE, TWO, three and four-bedroom units available now and August. Water/ trash paid. Discount cable. 776-3663.

HAVE EVERYTHING
- Excellent Location
- On-Site Laundry
- Park Like Setting
- Responsive Maintenance

Large 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
WESTCHESTER PARK
Candlewood Dr. **776-1118**
Models Open Daily

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom. Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean condition. Quiet location. Off-street parking. Available June or August. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM AND studio apartments. One-bedroom $240/ month. Studio $220/ month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. 537-7794.

FALL '98
Leasing Special
April Rent
REDUCTION
Anderson Village
1 Bedroom $400
$390.00
2 Bedrooms $490
Wildcat Property Mgmt
537-2332

ONE-BEDROOM COTTAGE. Close to campus. $325/ month, 776-8876.

PRE-LEASING FOR May and August. One, two-bedrooms and studios. Walking distance to university. All electric appliances. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

ROOM IN apartment available for low rent for rest of the semester. 537-1550.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM overlooking campus. Fireplace. June or August lease. Three-bedroom near campus. Dishwasher, central air. No pets. 539-0866.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one-half May free. Two-bedrooms, Central air, two pools, one hot tub. Pets allowed. Call 776-6208.

K-Rental MGMT.
539-8401
Studio.....$240 up
1 Bedroom...$300 up
2 Bedroom..$340 up
3 Bedroom..$450 up
4 Bedroom..$550 up

THREE-BEDROOM 1437 LeGore, lower level almost new washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air, two baths. No pets. August lease. $660. 537-8543.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1021 Fremont. $555. All bills paid. 776-4805 after 6p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex one and one-half blocks from Ahearn. Laundry hook-ups. Dishwasher, Central air, no pets. June 1 lease, $695. (785)587-7082.

Spacious 1 Bedroom
Available Now!
Leasing for June
1 block from Campus
- Laundry
- Water/Trash Paid

Lee Crest Apartments
539-7961

TWO, Three and four-bedroom apartments. Being remodeled. Water and trash paid, one-fourth block to Aggieville. 537-2274.

TWO, TWO-BEDROOM 624 Bluemont. $420 and $300. All bills paid. 776-4805 after 6p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM AND four-bedroom apartments. Two-bedroom $380/ month and four-bedroom $500/ month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available June 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT southeast of campus, not in a complex. Available in August. 539-7277.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, close to campus. Recently remodeled, washer/dryer. $450. 565-9710

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville. Pre-renting for 98- 99. $350. Call between 9a.m.- 6p.m. 776-2092.

NOW LEASING for FALL '98.
Royal Towers
1 & 4-bedrooms
- Close to campus
- Jacuzzi
- Many ammenities

Model Showings:
1700 N. Manhattan
(on-site office)
Sun. 6-9 p.m.
Mon. 4-9 p.m.
Wed. & Thurs 6-9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-Noon
MANAGER WILL BE ON-SITE IN APT. 311, MON.-THURS. 1-2P.M. or call
776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com
McCullough Development

TWO-BEDROOM EXTRA nice. Westside apartment, balcony, pool/ tennis, available now or May- July 31 with year lease possible. $549/ month (negotiable) 776-5513.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block west of campus. Newly remodeled kitchens with dishwashers. Two balcony units left! $525/ month. 539-1897.

UNFURNISHED LARGE three-bedroom with large closets in nine-plex. Living room/ dining area and a fully equipped kitchen $210/ each. 822 Fremont available August 1. 537-7087.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. **537-2096.**

VERY ATTRACTIVE one-bedroom apartment with separte entrance in private home. Close to campus, central air conditioning. All utilities included. Available June 1. $350. Call 776-0406 or 565-9602.

Close to Campus
2,3,4 - Bedroom
Central Air, 1 ½bath,
Laundry Facility
537-1746

Discover Brittnay Ridge
Now Showing & Leasing for Fall '98
- 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WITH STUDY
- 2 1/2 BATHS
- WASHER/DRYER

Model Showings:
2515 Candlecrest
Mon. & Thur.:
2:30-4:30 p.m.
Sat.: 1-2 p.m.
or call 776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
STOP!
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM	BOOKED
2 BDRM	BOOKED
3 BDRM	$669, $678
4 BDRM	$836, $856

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:
It works
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

115 [redacted]

Rooms Available

FURNISHED ROOMS, private baths, in modern home. $275/ month bills paid. Call 539–5846.

120 [redacted]

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE AUGUST, four-bedroom, two bath house, laundry hook-ups, garage, close to campus, small pet okay. 539–4087. Please leave message.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two-bedroom duplex located at 1005 Houston. Washer/ dryer, fenced yard. $450/ month, lease, deposit, utilities. 539–3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Four–five–bedroom house at 911 Laramie. Two baths, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Central air $1000 per month. lease, deposit, utilities. 539–3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE, three-bedroom, two bath duplex, laundry hook-up, dishwasher, small pets okay. 539–4087. Please leave message.

AVAILABLE NOW new three-bedroom, two bath duplex with large garage, laundry hook-ups, no pets. 539–4087. Please leave message.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June 1. $825. 565-9710.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, two bath washer/ dryer hook-ups. No pets. June 1 lease, $975. (785)587–7082.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Nice home. Available June 1. Pets OK. 587–3213.

GREAT DUPLEX, great location. Walk to campus. Four-bedroom, two bath. Almond appliances. Washer/ dryer. No pets. Available June 1. 537–7991.

ONE, THREE-BEDROOM house with garage. Three-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. June or August lease. 537-6083.

THREE OR four-bedroom house two bath, laundry hook-ups, central iar, off-street parking, quiet location, campus one mile. 537–8389.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to campus. Central air, washer and dryer. June lease, no pets. 539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM LIVING room, dining room with hardwood floor. Air-conditioning; for August. $600 plus utilities. Walk to class. No smoking, drinking or pets. 539–1554.

THREE-BEDROOM SUMMER lease and/ or one-bedroom year lease of four-bedroom house. Flexible rent. 537–2158.

TWO ROOMS in four-bedroom. Seperate August leases. Share utilities. Mike 539–3346.

135 [redacted]

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X60, TWO-BEDROOM, 326 Redbud Estates, less expensive than dorm. $7000, negotiable. (785)238–1331 or (785)238–5656.

1989 SHULTS 14x72, two-bedroom, two bath, includes stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, deck. Cheaper than renting! Colonial Gardens (785)565–0294.

145 [redacted]

Roommate Wanted

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available August 1, year lease only. Call Rochelle **776-1453**after 5p.m. or leave message.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August through summer and/ or next year. Nice house. Washer/ dryer. $225/ month and one-fourth utilities. Call Natalie 776–4391.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom. $212.50/ month. Water/ trash paid. Available mid–May. 539–6489. ask for Jonna.

FEMALE SEEKING clean, non-smoking, female roommate(s) to get a house or apartment for 98– 99 school year. Call: Ryan 395–4819 or leave message.

FEMALE SENIOR seeks roommate for fall semester. Will look for apartment with applicant. Call Sandy 770–9050.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, nice two- bedroom mobile home. Furnished $175 plus one-half utilities. Water and trash paid. 587–0157.

GRADUATE STUDENT seeking female roommate. Available Aug. 1. Westchester Park. $274.50/ month plus one-half utilities. Pool, balcony, fireplace. Call 776–3680, leave message.

MALE ENGINEERING senior needs male/ female roommate. Rest of semester and summer. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, garage. Rent and lease negotiable. 537–3824 or 539–3329. Leave message.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539–1554

MALE/ FEMALE roommates wanted. $150/ Month. washer/ dryer. Three blocks from campus. Call Aaron or Bart, 537–1621.

MALE/ FEMALE to share three-bedroom trailer with fun/ serious involved students. $200 month, one-third utilities. Call TJ at 776–3829.

NEXT TO KSU for August. Male roommate needed for deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $230/ month 539–2482.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment- June 1. Close to campus. $200/ month all bills paid. Rebecca 565–9051, leave message.

ONE ROOMMATE needed. Three-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. $175/ month. One-third utilities. Available May 16. Call 537–9388.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer sublease. One-bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment. New kitchen and close to campus. Call Kara 587–8936.

ROOMMATE NEEDED male/ Female, April– May possibly summer. New remodeled house. Please leave message, 539–4011.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom apartment, close to campus. $210/ month, all utilities paid. Call 539–8758.

ROOMMATE WANTED for fall/ spring semester to share nice four-bedroom house. Six month lease available. Call 776–3130.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to college. Available June 1. Pets considered. Call 537–4947 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED from now until Aug. 1st. $225 plus one-third utilities. Nice house, close to campus. Call 539–7059.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for new mobile home; $180–$200; one-third utilities; available immediately. 587–9144.

ROOMS AVAILABLE in clean, quiet house, close to campus. Washer/dryer, furnished, $225 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 565-0316, leave a message.

150 [redacted]

Sublease

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female sublease June 1 until July 31 with possibility of continued lease. Call **776–1453**.

A THREE-BEDROOM, two bath partly furnished apartment. Close to campus. $790/ month. Please call 776–6815.

APARTMENT HEAVEN. Three minute walk to KSU. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, large rooms/ closets, dishwasher, laundry, parking, and more! Available Mid-May. $230/ person or make deal. 776–4723

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to sublease mid-May to July 31. Next to campus eastside. $240/ month plus electricity. Call 587–9436.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for one bedroom in four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Call 537–7705, ask for Paula.

FOUR-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment available for summer sublease. Cable and HBO included in rent. Call 776-2160 or 587-0299.

MALES– SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two rooms available in four-bedroom University Commons Apartment. Furnished, washer/ dryer, many extras. Extremely nice! 537–9283.

NICE QUIET, one-bedroom, fully furnished apartment one-half block from campus. Mid-May through mid-August. CHEAP! Call 539–6457.

ONE-BEDROOM ACROSS from campus, available May. Central air, no pets. $200/ month. Call 537–2152.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for June— August sublease. Possible one year lease. Very nice and spacious. Quiet neighborhood. Must see. 539–1907.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE. Mid-May to July 31 at Park Place. Rent is $366. Rent negotiable and includes cable. Call Kim 587–9323.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to sublease four-bedroom apartment. Mid-May to July 31. $226/month. Cable, water and trash paid. Pool on premises. 565-9439.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for June and July, possible year lease. Three-bedroom two bath apartment at Chase. No pets. Call 587–9260.

SUMMER LEASE. Singles or three-bedroom unit. One-half block from Aggieville. Large rooms, jacuzzi. Affordable. call 537–2274.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Five-bedroom house. Three or more people needed. Call 395–2512.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Spacious five-bedroom three bath furnished townhouse. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. $172/ month. Willing to negotiate. 565–0841.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Fully furnished. Best offer. Call 539–1769 soon!

SUMMER SUBLEASE: three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, next to campus, Aggieville, water/ trash paid. Best offer. 776–1657.

170 [redacted]

Storage Space

KNOX LANE SELF-STORAGE. 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 587–8553 or 539–2325.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 [redacted]

Resume/ Typing

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

250 [redacted]

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537–5049.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 [redacted]

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA Camp Buckskin has positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary, room and board plus travel stipend. Possibly earn school credits. Camp is located on a lake near **Ely and BWCAW**. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 930–3544, email: buckskin@spacestar.net

$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fishing industry. Excellent earnings and benefits potential. All major employers. Ask us how! 517-324-3115 Ext. A57682.

ALASKA SUMMER-EMPLOYMENT– Earn up to $3000/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food/ lodging! No experience required. Call: (919) 933–1939 ext. A133.

HELP WANTED PART-TIME

(2 days a month-2 weeks a year) Great pay and excellent benefits!

Truck Drivers, Mechanics, Cooks, Medical Specialists, Military Police, Supply, Administration, Aviation, Field Artillery, Armor Crewmen and Infantry. Prior military service not required, we will train. Prior service may enter at last rank held up to E-6. No Basic Training for Prior Service! For more information, call today! 537-4108, 537-4003 or 1-800-GO-GUARD Kansas Army National Guard

CAMP WOODYMCA, Elmdale, KS, seeks men and women for summer counselors and leadership staff who are energetic and creative. Ages 19 and older. Season runs May 31– August 8. Contact Cheri Shaver at (316)273–8641 for more information.

CAMP POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Work at a Girl Scout summer overnight camp for nine weeks June-August 1998. Counselor, horseback riding, nature, farm, dance/drama, ropes course. Day camp counselor positions available in Metro Denver. CALL (303)778-8774 EXT. 247 or e-mail:debbies@gsmhc.org

CITY OF Manhattan, Kansas is currently seeking a part-time position of Volunteer Coordinator for the Sunset Zoo. Starting salary $6/ hour. A complete job description indicating knowledge, skill and abilities is available by request. Apply at the Department of Human Resources, 100 Manhattan Town Center, Suite 545, Manhattan, KS 66502, no later than Friday, April 10, 1998 by 5:00 p.m. EOE, M/F/QID.

COLLEGE PRO Painters is looking for students who are interested in painting houses this summer. We offer a formal training program. An outstanding salary and bonus. Opportunity for advancement within the company, full workers compensation. If you want to work outside this summer, if you thrive on responsibility or if you just want to make some great money, call 1(888)CPP-97US.

COMBINE AND truck operators. Late model equipment. Farming background a plus. Must be willing to obtain CDL. Monthly wage, room and board. May– Nov. Kotatish Farms (785)363–7148.

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers for 1998 wheat harvest. June 1 to August 15. Wage plus room and board. Randy Clark, Alta Vista, Kan. 499–6669 evenings.

CRUISE SHIP & LAND-TOUR JOBS- Excellent benefits. World Travel. Ask us how! 517-324-3090 Ext. C57682.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn to $2,000/ month. free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.). Food/ lodging. Call: (919) 933–1939, ext.C133

ENERGETIC MALE student needed for tasks including landscaping, hauling and painting for home renovation project. Pick-up truck provided. Needed now through mid–May. Call Jennifer 776–7433.

FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE. Raise $500 in one week. No financial obligation. Great for clubs. For more information call (888)51-A PLUS ext. 51.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED: Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689–4660

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! **GENERAL & SPECIALTY COUNSELORS** needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at (800) 762-2820.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483–7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED on dairy farm. Full or part-time, close to Junction City. (785)238–4785.

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF NEEDED. Work at a Girl Scout summer overnight camp for nine weeks June-August 1998. CALL (303) 778-8774 EXT. 247 or e-mail:debbies@gsmhc.org

K-STATE SUMMER Adventure is now hiring counselors and teachers for a youth summer camp held on campus. Excellent job experience for students majoring in education fields. Employment dates: June 3– July 31. Apply at the Division of Continuing Education, 241 College Court Building, 8 a.m.– 5 p.m., M– F, no later than Friday, April 24. For more information call 532–5575.

KSU STUDENT help needed for summer employment. Duties will include mowing grounds, planting and weeding trees, yard work. Full-time 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday– Friday. Work location is Ashland Bottoms, Hort Farm, Manhattan. Own transportation. Rate $5.75/ hour. Beginning when classes end. Apply at Kansas Forest Service 2610 Claflin Rd.

LAWN MAINTENANCE. Start immediately. Call Complete Outdoors. 776–1930.

MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY– First Presbyterian Church of Manhattan. Competitive hourly wage. Hours 9– 4, computer skills important. Inquire at 537–0518, ask for Delores.

NATIONWIDE PAGING Company seeks local campus reps. Businesses ok. students even better!!! Great income, little work 1-888-681–1136 tell them Fred sent you.

NEED EXTRA money while you're still in school? We're looking for students who are energetic, responsible, with good attitudes and who like to work around people. Full or part-time employment available. Apply at Sky-Vue Quik Lube, 2304 Sky-Vue Lane.

NEEDED: CLERICAL Assistants for busy non-profit organization. Basic clerical and computer skills a must with financial, writing and/ or organization skills a plus. Hourly rate is $5.15. Position is temporary, part-time for employment through the summer. Prefer eligibility for the Kansas Career Work-Study program. Position is open until filled. Send letter of application, resume and three references to Vicki Turner Bieberly, North Central– Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502 by Friday, April 24, 1998. EEO/ AA

NOW HIRING full-time, contact Newt between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday, Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776–8585

NOW HIRING part-time, contact Yoder between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday, Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776–8585

OUTSIDE JOBS! Parks, Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting, Companies. Benefits, Bonuses! Call: (919) 933–1939, ext.R133.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE person needed for 60 apartments. Basic carpentry, electrical and plumbing skills helpful. Apply at 8530 East Highway 24.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST needed. Must be able to work 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. weekdays, and 8:30 to 6:00 p.m. Saturday. Good phone etiquette a must. Apply in person at Dick Edwards Ford, 7929 E. Highway 24, Manhattan.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. **TOP SALARIES**, room, board and travel. June 20th- August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753–9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for **custom wheat harvesting operation.** Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316) 227-8821 after 8p.m.

SUMMER JOB on local farm. Experience with cattle, hay and crop equipment preferred. Call Joe at (785)456–9650.

THE OPERATIONS branch of CNS is seeking to hire student staff to work second shift and weekends. Position monitors and controls the computer operating system as console operator and selects and takes appropriate actions to ensure that production and quality standards are maintained. Student would be required to work one lunch shift a week, 11a.m.– 1p.m., and a second shift a week, 4p.m.– 12a.m. Also, rotating Saturdays and Sundays. Must be willing to work during school breaks and the summer, and additional hours as needed. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Pick up applications at Room 14, Hale Library. For more information, call 532–4941. Applications will be accepted through 5p.m. April 17, 1998.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 28 thru May 17. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. $5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. all positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Basic keyboard or typing skills needed. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave. Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 17, 1998.

WANTED CHILD care provider for full-time summer employment. Education majors only need apply. Call after 5p.m. 539–4419.

WANTED COMBINE operators and truck drivers/ CDL required for custom harvesting crew, good wages/ room and board. Call (785)877–5577.

WANTED: LIFEGUARDS for Westmoreland City Pool. Please call or come by City Hall by April 30, 1998. 457–3361

330 [redacted]

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

NEED MORE money? Home business, no deliveries, no inventories, no money risk. Call 1-(800)639-8414 ext. 2.

400 OPEN MARKET

410 [redacted]

Items for Sale

Bicycle Sale

The Kansas State University Police Department will be having a bicycle sale on Friday, April 17, 1998. This sale will be held in the parking lot at the south end of East Memorial Stadium. The sale will consisit of 92 bicycles, and other unclaimed property. The sale will start at approximately 5:15 p.m. The sale items will be out of view at approximately 4:30 p.m on the day of the sale.

To claim an item you must present proof of ownership to the Kansas State Univerelty Police Department prior to the vaiwing time. All items will be sold as is. All sales are final.

All proceeds, after expenses, go to the Kansas State Univerelty Police Department Scholarship Fund.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR company selling portable indoor air purification machines. Average Sales Manager making $8600 monthly. Call **1(888)814–2893.**

TABLE AND chairs for sale. 770–9472.

415 [redacted]

Furniture to Buy/Sell

COMPUTER DESK $75, queen size waterbed, $50. Aaron. 587–1889.

KING SIZE Wave crest waterbed matress with baffles. Like new. $150 or best offer. (417) 831-6601.

435 [redacted]

Computers

GATEWAY COMPUTER 4DX2-66, 730 HD, 8MB, 14.4 modem, monitor, mouse, speakers, software and books, included. 539–5619 Courtney.

445 [redacted]

Music Instruments

HOW SIMPLE is this? Dealer cost plus 20% equals 40% off list. Every day. And you haven't been in? Instruments and accessories at The Music Co. 523 S. 17th St., 539–1958.

460 [redacted]

Stereo Equipment

SAVE BIG, New JVC Detachable Face CD player, in box, with receipts. Only $145. Call (785) 969-1052.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 [redacted]

Automobiles

1982 PEUGEOT 604 turbo, diesel, four-door, 35 miles/ gallon, good condition, cool horn, will let go at $950, 537–7821.

1984 NISSAN 200SX, five-speed, $900. 1992 Pontiac LeMans, great gas mileage, five-speed, $1400, high miles, runs great. 395–7447.

1985 HONDA Civic, 120,000 miles, automatic, air-conditioned, runs smooth, $1400. 776–2465.

1987 TOYOTA PICKUP, runs perfect, good condition, new tires, CD player, alarm, fiberglass bed cover. $3,000. (785) 969-1052.

1988 BRONCO II XL sport 4x4, original owner, great condition or best offer. 537–3130.

1990 CHRYSLER Convertible LeBaron, automatic, two-door, excellent condition, new top, 537–2559.

1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK, two-door convertible, 4x4, low miles, great shape. $5,500. Summer is coming! (785) 969-1052.

1994 JEEP Cherokee, two-wheel drive, two-door, five-speed, air-conditioned, 40K, runs great, $7750. Call 776–6490.



Trying to make room for your new furniture?

The Collegian can help.

Get rid of your old furniture by using the Collegian classified ads.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie
532-6555

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HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

400 OPEN MARKET

500 TRANSPORTATION

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Advertising Design

Publication Practice MC 360

If you are interested in working in newspaper ad design/production you can earn one hour of journalism credit during fall semester 1998. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. **Thursday is the only day still available.** The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are required.

The experience you earn in the fall could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m for more information.

Winston Place Apartments

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Spacious studio, one and two bedroom apartments

- **Water/Trash Paid**
- **We love pets! Call for details.**
- **Pool/Club Room**
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539-9339

Kimball & Seaton Avenue

Clinton administration vows to combat tobacco industry

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Brushing off an industry boycott and threats of lawsuits, both Clinton administration officials and members of Congress said they are confident they'll pass tough anti-tobacco legislation by the end of this year.

"We will get bipartisan legislation this year," Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said Sunday. "There's no question about it because it's about public health."

Leading tobacco companies last week announced they would not go along with tobacco legislation being debated in Congress, saying the original goal of reducing teen smoking had been subverted into a money grab that would drive the industry into bankruptcy.

Industry leaders said Sunday they would unleash their huge lobbying power to stop the legislation and would go to court to challenge provisions that limit advertising of tobacco products and require companies to pay billions in penalties if teen smoking reduction goals aren't met.

"The first thing we would do, if the present legislation passes, is go to court and have it declared unconstitutional," tobacco industry attorney J. Philip Carlton said on "Fox News Sunday."

Carlton and other industry spokesmen raised the specter of organized crime and drug dealers running black market sales to teen-agers if Congress forces cigarette prices up and the possibility that the industry would move jobs overseas. "You're talking about approximately 2 million American jobs," Carlton said.

But backers of legislation said they won't be deterred by the industry's withdrawal. "We think they should come back, but no one is going to beg them," White House budget chief Franklin Raines said on ABC's "This Week with Sam Donaldson and Cokie Roberts." "Their position has lost its political support."

"I'm optimistic that we can get this done by this summer," Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

The industry walkout came after McCain's Commerce Committee, by a 19-1 vote, approved a bill that would be much tougher on tobacco companies than the $368 billion accord reached with state attorneys general and health advocates last year.

The McCain legislation, which has been praised by the administration, would require the industry to pay $516 billion over 25 years for antismoking programs, would increase the cost of a pack of cigarettes by $1.10, would set a $6.5 billion annual liability cap but offer no immunity from future suits and would levy an annual $3.5 billion industry penalty if teen smoking goals are not met.

The House has moved slower on the issue, but Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., a leading advocate of tough antismoking measures, said he expects a strong bill because Republicans, long recipients of big contributions from the tobacco industry, don't want to appear pro-tobacco in an election year.

"I don't think they want that around their necks," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "Ultimately, we are going to work in a bipartisan basis and get strong legislation, and I don't think the tobacco companies are going to like it."

Steven Parrish, senior vice president of Philip Morris, said on NBC that if President Clinton asked tobacco companies to attend a summit aimed at reaching a deal, "obviously you would have to come." But, he said, "I wonder if it is not too late for that."

Shalala, also on NBC, said that with the administration and Congress now working well together on the issue, "at this point we don't need a summit."

With a consensus that some legislation will pass this year, officials argued over how to spend the estimated $65 billion in extra revenues over five years.

The administration already has targeted the money for health research, aid to tobacco farmers, and education and child care programs. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, appearing on CNN's "Late Edition," said it should go to making Medicare solvent.

House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, on NBC, said House Republicans were committed to using any settlement money for tax relief.

Teen crime, gang involvement increases since 1989 national report on violence

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Nearly twice as many teen-agers reported gangs in their schools in 1995 as they did in 1989, while the number of students victimized by violent crime increased nearly 25 percent, the U.S. government reported Sunday.

President Clinton called the findings unacceptable and urged Congress to fight the trend by approving anti-gang and youth violence initiatives he offered a year ago, focusing on tough, targeted deterrence.

"Gangs — and the guns, drugs and violence that go with them — must be stopped from ever reaching the schoolhouse door," Clinton said.

Based on surveys of students aged 12-19, street gangs were spotted in schools by 28.4 percent of those questioned in 1995, compared with only 15.3 percent in 1989, the Bureau of Justice Statistics and the National Center for Education Statistics said.

Violent crime at school — physical attacks or a robbery by force, weapon or threat — was reported by 4.2 percent of students in 1995, up 23.5 percent from 3.4 percent six years earlier, the Justice and Education departments said.

Pascal D. Forgione Jr., U.S. Commissioner of Education Statistics, said that while relatively small, the 0.8 percentage point difference was statistically significant and represented an increase of about 270,000 students.

Forgione said the gang increase came in every type of community. In central cities, students reporting street gangs rose from 24.8 percent to 40.7 percent; in suburbs, from 14.0 percent to 26.3 percent, and in non-metropolitan areas, from 7.8 percent to 19.9 percent.

Violence at school shocked the nation last month when two boys, aged 11 and 13, gunned down four students and a teacher at a rural middle school in Jonesboro, Ark. Classmate Melinda Henson said 13-year-old Mitchell Johnson claimed to be part of a gang and wore some type of red "every day, because he was in the Blood Gang."

The survey found gangs and violence went together. In 1995, 7.5 percent of all students who reported gangs in their schools also said they had fallen victim to violent crime there, compared to just 2.7 percent of the students who reported no gangs in school.

Although citing changes in the six years between the two surveys, the report warned the "reader should not assume ... a stable trend between 1989 and 1995."

Indeed, government data shows violent crime by juveniles peaked in 1994 and has declined for two years since then.

Arrests of teenagers for violent crimes dropped 2.9 percent in 1995 and 9.2 percent in 1996.

Call 395-SAFE
For Free Campus Escort,
A large, canvas banner was stolen between 10:00pm to 10:00am on Thursday, April 2nd from the trees between Holtz and Seaton Halls. The banner is black with red lettering displaying
"Don't be afraid of the Dark"
"Call 395-SAFE"
and bearing the Escort Program logo in the upper left corner.
Wildcat Walk
If you have any information about the location of the banner. Call 395-SAFE
It's The Safe Thing To Do, So Call. 395-SAFE.
http://www.ksu.edu/wildcatwalk
Call, too, for information on volunteering.

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9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
KSU Room in the Union
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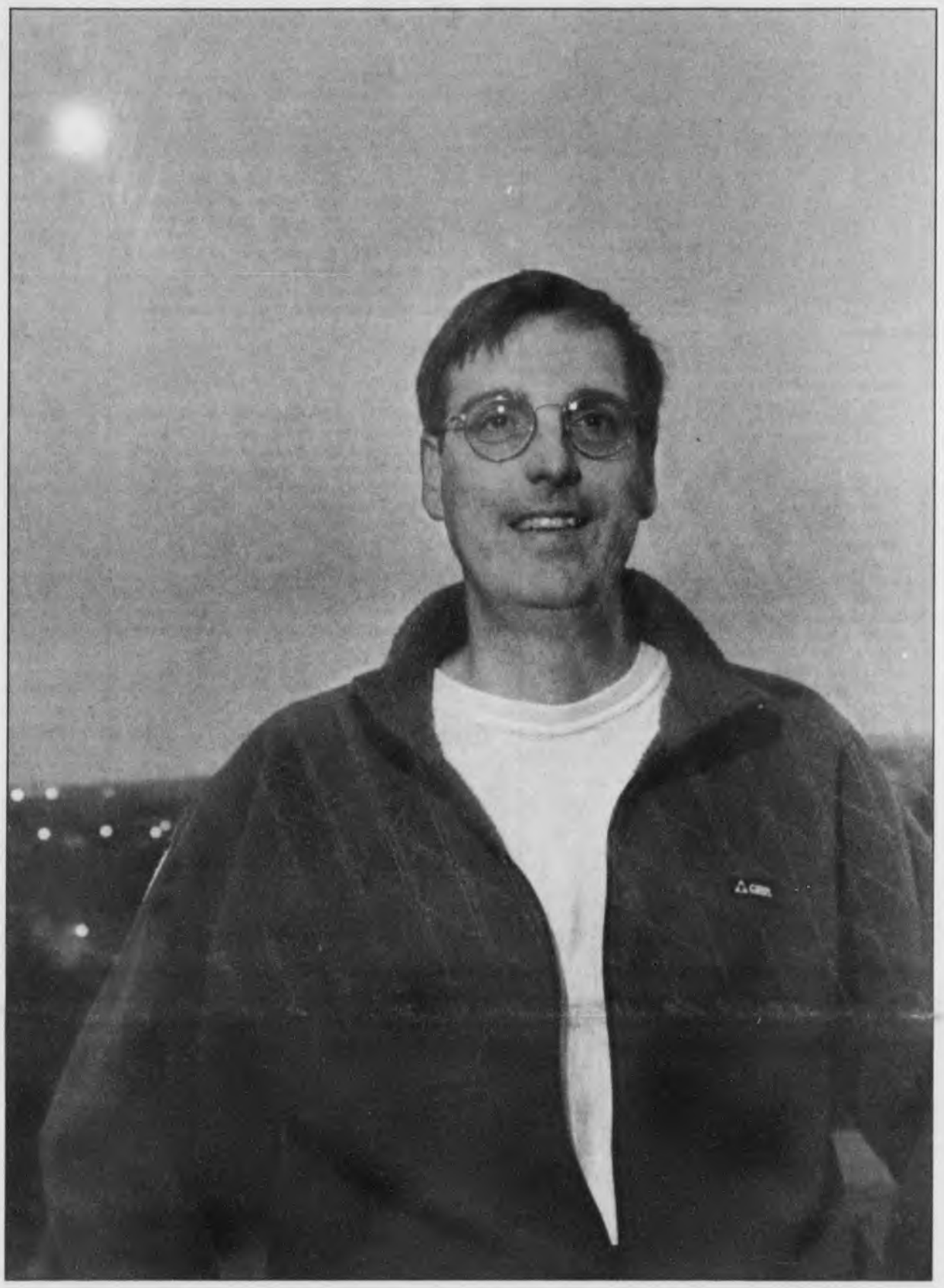
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 NO. 133 | TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1998 | COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

WEST SIDE STORY



JEFF COOPER/*Collegian*

TOM PHILLIPS, CHAIRMAN OF THE MANHATTAN URBAN AREA PLANNING BOARD, STANDS ON HIS BACK DECK ON THE WEST SIDE OF MANHATTAN, WHICH OVERLOOKS THE WEST-SIDE DEVELOPMENT.

▶ MANHATTAN'S WEST SIDE LOOKS FOR IDENTITY DURING EXPANSION.

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of stories focusing on Manhattan's development. Wednesday's story will explore various efforts for downtown development.

For Tom Phillips, moving his family to the west side of Manhattan meant a new house, great views of the city and plenty of open land for building.

But it also meant giving up the conveniences of living in the tighter urban fabric of the conventional city — walking to Aggieville and K-State, living closer to the east-side shopping outlets, and neighborhoods with "vitality," as Phillips puts it.

"There's a trade-off," he said.

While searching for an old home to buy and restore, Phillips and his family rented a home for two years in an old neighborhood just south of K-State.

"Our goal was to find a nice, old home and restore it, but we were unable to find the type of home we had our hearts set on," he said.

Phillips received a master's degree from K-State in regional and community planning, worked as a city planner for Lenexa, Kan., and now serves as the chairman of the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board.

It might be a coincidence that Phillips is a significant voice in Manhattan community planning, but his family's story of finding a place to live is representative of a larger shift in Manhattan's history — a shift to the west side.

With last year's announcement of plans to add hundreds of upscale homes with the Colbert Hills golf course development in northwest Manhattan, the city has made a commitment to its west side. The majority of new houses built in the city are in this zone, which was identified by the 1991 Comprehensive Plan for Manhattan as the direction for the bulk of new residential development.

But as Manhattan begins to take on two distinct American urban forms — tight-knit city and rambling sprawl — how are planners responding to the changing nature of the city? Members of the planning board, who are appointed by both the city and county, and the elected members of the Manhattan City Commission ultimately sign off on planning matters, be it zoning issues, significant development site plans or services, such as water and sewage.

The city's representative planners, those who directly respond to the interests of residents, have a variety of views for a future Manhattan.

A new kind of city for new attitudes

Critics of urban culture often point to the way changes in how we live contribute to the way cities are built. New technology has altered how people work and live — even in a small Midwestern city such as Manhattan.

Robert Page, professor of landscape architecture and regional and community planning, said the west side ranks as typical suburbia — akin to new development in Johnson County.

Page, who lives in a west-side apartment, said he thinks the sprawl west is owed to car-culture baby boomers who drive everywhere.

"Since we are conditioned to driving, we can afford to live further from where we work, play and study," Page said. "With new communications what they are, we are also no longer limited by geographic location."

It helps to remember the traditional core of Manhattan was developed when horses were the main mode of transportation and a trolley connected downtown to Aggieville. More people walked.

The street grid of the historic city was developed easily because it sits on flat land. The west side's topography of rolling hills significantly constrains development.

Planning for Growth



Jerry Reynard, a member of the planning board for the past three years, said he would like to see the west side take on more attributes of the older city.

Referring to the way different subdivisions sometimes don't have connecting streets or much pedestrian access, Reynard said, "We are developing pockets where you are more or less bounded by development."

Lacking a focus?

Many development advocates say the west side lacks the identity of a city — the public places and civic landmarks that make a place what it is. That area of Manhattan is often compared to Johnson County, which has become a typical American suburb — faceless and sprawling, miles of similar subdivisions and commercial strips with no focus.

Some argue that unifying elements, such as a central commercial development or a community center, could improve the west side's cohesiveness as a distinct area of town.

"The more unifying elements that could be created on the west side the better," said Brent Bowman, principal architect with Brent Bowman and Associates and a considerable voice in local building issues.

Bowman said he thinks architecture could go a long way in giving the west side a focus.

"I would like to find some oases of varying densities among the hills of residential rooftops," Bowman said, suggesting that rowhouses could be an alternative to single-family homes on large lots. He said most unconventional development depends on finding a developer willing to take a risk.

Bowman said he thinks the Colbert Hills residential development could provide a landmark for the west side. But some planners said they fear a commercial development with Colbert Hills would draw focus away from downtown. Some even express fear that another mall could be built on the west side in

See MANHATTAN DEVELOPMENT, *Page 10*

2 hotels prepare for grand openings; another to open by football season

ANDREW WIMMER
Kansas State Collegian

Construction is winding down on two new hotels set to open this spring in Manhattan, adding at least 170 rooms by summer.

A third hotel could be open by fall.

The Hampton Inn is on Kansas Highway 24 east of Manhattan Town Center. General Manager Robin Smith said May 1 will be the grand opening.

"We had planned to be open sooner, but weather caused delays," she said.

"We poured concrete for the parking lot last week, and that is the last bit of construction before we are ready to open. We are putting the final touches on each room and getting together a great staff."

Smith said the Hampton Inn has hired 23 Manhattan residents to staff the 72-room hotel. The hotel has an indoor swimming pool, whirlpool, exercise room and offers a free deluxe continental breakfast for its customers.

"We are excited about being in Manhattan," Smith said.

"We are already booked for graduation and are close to being full for football weekends in the fall."

Fairfield Inn has set June 8 as its goal to open its location southwest of Manhattan Town Center on Houston Street. General Manager Brad Everett said the weather has delayed construction of the hotel.

▶ What on the horizon?
Manhattan could have three new hotels by football season's beginning. In construction is a Hampton Inn, Fairfield Inn and a Comfort Inn.

"The March snow storm really put us back as far as construction," he said. "We went a long time without a roof, but we put the finishing touches on it last week.

"June 8 is a realistic goal for completion, but if we have any more bad weather, we will have to push that back a couple of days," Everett said.

The Fairfield Inn, which is part of the Marriott Hotel group, will have 98 rooms and employ 20-25 area residents. Several rooms will have a hot tub.

The inn also will offer an indoor swimming pool, workout area and a meeting room that can accommodate up to 30 people.

"Manhattan is growing," Everett said.

"The city is becoming more attractive and more aggressive in bringing conventions into town."

Everett said the rise of the K-State sports program also brings a lot of overnight visitors to Manhattan.

A third hotel is expected to open before next fall.

A Comfort Inn is being constructed east of Manhattan on Highway 24. Alli Baker, public relations director for Choice Hotels International, the corporate owner of the franchise, said her company looks at a new site's demographics before it goes ahead with construction. There are 1,636 Comfort Inns worldwide.

"We look at all aspects of a community," she said. "Manhattan is in need of more hotel rooms for visitors and travelers, and we see a great profit potential in the area."

No opening date was available for the Comfort Inn, and Baker said she didn't know how many rooms the hotel will have.

Student, faculty donors needed for campus bone-marrow drive

▶ NATIONAL REGISTRATION PAID THROUGH MEMORIAL FUND.

KELLY REDDING
Kansas State Collegian

The KSU Alumni Association and the Student Alumni Board are sponsoring a bone-marrow donor drive to match up people who need marrow with those who are willing to donate it.

"Sixty percent of the people who need bone-marrow transplants can't find a donor just within the family," said Heather Lansdowne, adviser to the Student Alumni Board.

"That's why we need to get more people into the donor registry."

Lansdowne said the procedure to become a donor is quite simple.

"All we are going to do is show a video, take a small sample of blood and have the students fill out some paperwork regarding their general health," she said.

After the blood sample is taken, the information will be sent to a national registry of donors.

"We need to find students who are going to be open to something bigger down the road," she said.

"If a student matches up with someone who needs a bone marrow transplant, they will have to spend some time in the hospital for the procedure."

▶ More info?
The drive is from noon to 6 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Student Union rooms K, S and U.

Lansdowne said at least one former K-State student has become a bone-marrow donor.

"We did have a student who went through the bone-marrow donor drive and became a donor," she said.

"She ended up saving someone's life."

Lansdowne also said normally people have to pay a fee to have their name and information added to the national registry of donors.

"People who want to be listed in the donor registry will not have to pay a fee at K-State," she said.

"We are paying the fee for them through a memorial fund that a family set up for an alumni who died waiting for a matching donor."

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside

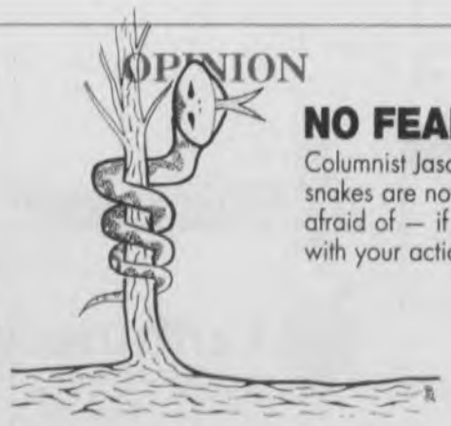
TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 65
LOW 45

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

OPINION



NO FEAR
Columnist Jason Rucker says snakes are nothing to be afraid of — if you're wise with your actions.
— Page 4

LIFESTYLES



SMOKED UP
Believe it or not, marijuana is all around, even in Manhattan.
— Page 7

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
WEDNESDAY
Planning for Growth
SERIES CONTINUES
See Wednesday's Collegian for more on Manhattan development projects.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST

2 TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1998 MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER collegian.ksu.edu

BULLETINDEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE

- No reports of note were made.

RILEYCOUNTY

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

- At 4:39 a.m., Amanda D. Bluthardt, 3415 Dickens Ave., was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended driver's license.
- At 7 p.m., Sonny Lee Saber, address unknown, was arrested on a Pottawatomie County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 8:05 p.m., a lock box with $935 in U.S. currency, a gold class ring and a senior class key, was reported missing and damage to a window was reported. Loss was $1,045.
- At 8:41 p.m., Bottles thrown at a vehicle from another vehicle were reported. Damage was reported to a 1984 Mustang. Loss was $1,000.
- At 9:16 p.m., a 1987 Buick Centry was reported stolen. Loss was $1,000.
- At 9:21 p.m., Michael E. Tanner, 285 Redbud Estates, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 10:37 p.m., Steven A. Gilley, Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 10:38 p.m., a compact-disc player, 10 compact discs, a watch, a Swiss army knife and a Texas Instruments calculator were reported stolen. Loss was $667.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

- At 8:09 a.m., Shawn Atwood, Ogden, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
- At 8:35 a.m., Mary Rose Colgate, Junction City, was arrested in reference to a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at $200.
- At 9:26 a.m., Leesha Boldridge, 1219 Poyntz Ave., Apt. 2, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for theft. Bond was set at $750.
- At 1:49 p.m., Woody's Ladies Shop, 1225 Moro St., reported damage to a door and window. Loss was $250.
- At 1:51 p.m., B & B Auto Parts & Supplies reported stolen a Sears socket set, one snap-on socket set, three antique bottles, blank checks and a microwave. Loss was $1,175.
- At 2:11 p.m., a car was reported stolen. Loss was $10,000.

DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Pre-law students** are encouraged to attend a seminar, "Applying to Law School," from 10:30 a.m. to noon today in Union 202.
- **The Mike Meier Memorial Bone-Marrow Donor Drive** will be from noon to 6 p.m. today in the K, S and U rooms in the K-State Student Union and again from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday. Anyone age 18 to 55 who would like to be registered as a bone-marrow donor can be tested free without an appointment.
- **Golden Key** sophomore honors reception has been moved to 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Flint Hills Room.
- **McCain Ambassadors** will have an executive meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in Union Station.
- **Student Health Advisory Committee** will welcome its new members at a special meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in Java Espresso and Bakery.
- **Collegiate Agri-Women** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Waters 137.
- **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 203.
- **Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Health Honorary Society** will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.
- **Silver Key** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 213.
- **Division of Biology** will be host to University of Missouri-Columbia biochemist Tim Ulmasov, who will present a speech, "How Does Auxin Turn Genes On?" at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ackert 221.
- **Pre-medicine sophomores** are encouraged to attend an informational meeting about the assured admission program to the University of Kansas School of Medicine at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Union 205 or at 4 p.m. Thursday in Union 208.
- **Manhattan Jaycees** will meet at 7 tonight in the Eagle's Nest at Campbell Distributors on Kansas Highway 24 for elections. Guests are welcome to attend.
- **The Regional AIDS Project** is having a dance and auction Saturday. It is looking for bachelors and bachelorettes who are willing to be auctioned off. If you're interested, call Kathy Battles at (785) 784-3152.

NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

• **NATIONALNEWS**

Clintons pay $91,964 for federal taxes; revenue from book donated to charity

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton paid $91,964 in federal income taxes in 1997, with royalties from Hillary Clinton's book and income from investments outstripping the president's salary.

They reported $569,511 in adjusted gross income, of which $200,000 was the president's salary. They also reported income of $281,898, including royalties from "It Takes A Village," Hillary Clinton's book, as well as earnings from investments and a refund from his Arkansas state taxes.

The first family made charitable donations totaling $270,725, which were primarily derived from proceeds of Hillary Clinton's book. All income from the book is being donated to charity.

Vice President Al Gore and Tipper Gore released their tax returns, showing earnings of $197,729 and federal taxes of $47,662.

In 1996, the Clintons tax returns revealed they were millionaires for the first time — on paper, at least. They reported $1,065,101 in adjusted gross income, of which $200,000 was the president's salary. They paid $199,791 in federal income taxes.

Secretary of State Albright asks to block Virginia execution of Paraguay citizen

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright asked Virginia's governor to block today's execution of a death-row inmate from Paraguay, saying she was concerned about the potential harm to Americans abroad.

Albright made the request "with great reluctance" Monday in a letter to Gov. James Gilmore. A spokesman, Mark Miner, said the governor was reviewing Albright's request but would wait to see how the Supreme Court rules in the case.

The Justice Department urged the Supreme Court to allow the execution of Angel Francisco Breard to proceed, despite pleas for a postponement by the government of Paraguay and the World Court.

The high-level split between two federal agencies on whether to stay the execution was outlined in the Justice Department's brief to the Supreme Court and was confirmed by State Department officials.

Albright, in her letter to Gilmore, fully endorsed the U.S. position before the World Court but said she had the responsibility to bear in mind the safety of Americans overseas.

"I am particularly concerned about the possible negative consequences for the many U.S. citizens who live and travel abroad," Albright wrote. The immediate execution of Breard could be seen as a denial by the United States of international law and the World Court, she said.

The Justice Department, in its brief, noted Albright's request to the governor as a proper exercise of persuasion in a case where a World Court order does not provide a basis for U.S. courts to act.

Breard, a citizen of Paraguay, was convicted of the 1992 stabbing death of Ruth Dickie in her Arlington, Va., apartment.

The World Court said Breard's case violated a treaty with Paraguay because that country's consulate was not notified. While acknowledging Breard was not allowed to meet with someone from the consulate, the Justice filing contends "there is no basis for concluding that the assistance of a consular officer would have changed the outcome of the criminal proceedings."

The 52-page brief was filed just before the late-afternoon deadline set by the court.

The government of Paraguay and Breard asked the Supreme Court to order his execution postponed until formal appeals they filed can be considered and acted upon.

The court was not expected to rule on those emergency requests until today.

• **KANSASTODAY**

Refinery expansion plans well known, says retired executive of Koch Industries

TOPEKA — Former stockholders of Koch Industries were told repeatedly of plans to expand a Minnesota oil refinery, a retired executive told jurors in federal court Monday.

The question of what the former stockholders knew about the expansion plan before they sold their stock is a key issue in a federal lawsuit. The former stockholders sued the company over the 1983 sale, claiming they were misled about the value of their stock because the refinery was undervalued.

Bernard Paulson's testimony began the second week of the trial of the lawsuit in U.S. District Court.

It pits four multimillionaire Koch brothers against each other. Koch Industries, founded by their father, is the nation's second-largest privately owned corporation. More than $1 billion could be at stake.

Paulson was manager of the company's Pine Bend refinery in Rosemount, Minn., and later its vice president for manufacturing. He retired from Koch Industries in 1988 but remains a part-time consultant.

Attorneys for the former stockholders put Paulson on the stand as a hostile witness. They wanted to show that crucial information about the refinery did not go to the stockholders who were preparing to sell their shares in the company.

But repeatedly, Paulson said all stockholders had known of plans to expand the Pine Bend refinery since 1976 — seven years before the minority stockholders sold their interests in Koch Industries.

He also said Bill Koch, the leader of selling stockholders, expressed an interest in the Pine Bend expansion. In evidence at trial is an October 1980 phone message slip, in which Bill Koch called Paulson for information.

Bill Koch, at 57 the youngest brother by minutes, and Frederick Koch, 64, the oldest brother, led other former stockholders in filing the lawsuit.

The defendants are Koch Industries and former and current company officers. They include Charles Koch, 62, picked by his father to run the company, and David Koch, 57, Bill Koch's older twin.

The former stockholders, led by Bill Koch, contend the company and its officials withheld information before the sale.

The defendants contend the former stockholders — who received $1.1 billion from the 1983 sale — received a fair price and have chosen to wage a legal vendetta.

CORRECTIONSCLARIFICATIONS

In Monday's Collegian, the story "Student's car set on fire in parking lot; fraternity members help put out blaze" contained an error.

The car, owned by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity member Richard Markley, was set on fire early Saturday morning — hours after a function with Chi Omega sorority ended.

The Collegian regrets this error.

WEATHER FORECAST



HIGH: 65°
LOW: 45°

TODAY
Partly sunny with a chance for afternoon thunderstorms and a high in the upper 60s.

EXTENDED
Cooler in the middle of the week, with rain on Wednesday.

Contact COLLEGIAN

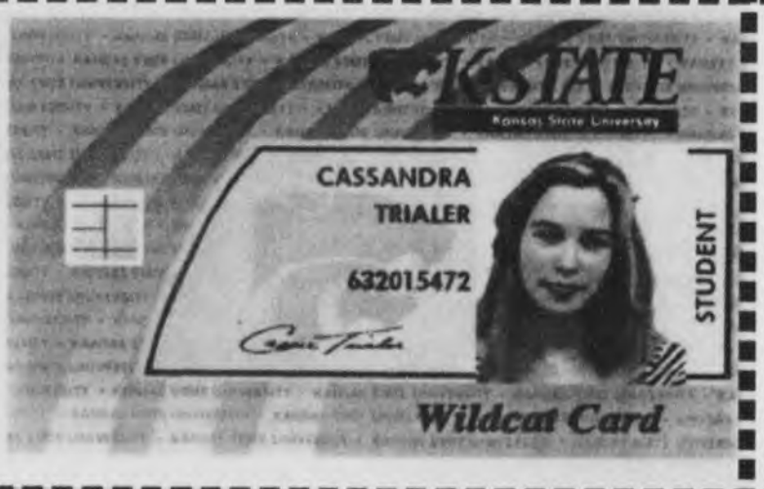
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CHRIS DEAN CAN BE REACHED IN THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. YOU CAN ALSO E-MAIL HIM AT READERS@SPUB.KSU.EDU.

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DESIGNED BY KANSAS STUDENTS for KANSAS STUDENTS

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TEACHING the TANGO

UPC offers couples, singles lessons in ballroom dancing

ALECIA TERRELL
Kansas State Collegian

The letters "T-A-N-G-O" could be heard over and over between dance partners last night as couples concentrated on learning new steps. Words such as "promenade," "throw" and "lunge" were used repeatedly to explain some of the moves.

The tango lessons, which started April 5, are offered through Union Program Council and will continue to be taught in Union Station through May 3. The 30 couples and singles participating in the class, which is taught by Mike Bennett and two others, were required to pay a small entry fee to attend.

The dancers had only learned the basic moves of the tango at the first lesson. At their second session of four lessons, couples began to memorize the dance, starting from the basic steps and adding the new variations.

"Mike is really good at breaking down the steps so that we can understand him," Bryan Wagner, junior in pre-law, said.

Wagner said he heard about the lessons when they were offered last year and thought they sounded fun.

Jay Witt, senior in economics and political science, and his partner, Kelly Miller, freshman in animal science and pre-vet, said they actually have practiced some of the dances at Longhorn's in Aggieville.

"We took swing lessons last semester in the ballroom and thought we'd try the tango, too," Witt said.

Bennett, architectural adviser and dance instructor of the class, said it is tough to articulate how to teach the dance moves.

"I think people tend to take the teaching part for granted," Bennett said. "When people try to reiterate steps to me they say, 'So you step here and turn here?' It's just not an easy thing to explain to people."

Bennett said when friends asked him to teach the lessons, he found he knew his part well but didn't know the woman's part.

"I really had to think about it," he said. "When I started teaching, I finally got a partner in the dance department, and she helped me quite a bit."

Bennett said he has been teaching dancing lessons for 11 years.

"I grew up with this kind of stuff because my parents did it, and I saw it in the house all the time," Bennett said. "When I was a kid, we had formal lessons in about the 5th and 6th grades. On Friday nights, we would all dress up in our little suits and dresses."

Bennett teaches a variety of dances, including the fox trot, cha-cha, samba, swing and jitterbug.

"People don't realize that these dances are considered ballroom dancing," Saunders said. "There are actually two types of ballroom dancing. Smooth dancing includes dances like the tango, waltz and fox trot. The other type of ballroom dancing is rhythm, which includes dances like the jitterbug, cha-cha and the samba. Most people picture ballroom dancing as a very formal type of dancing, when actually, all of these are ballroom dances."

Bennett said the classes can be taken now through the dance department, and students can earn one credit hour for the class.

"I'd really like to see the cha-cha taught," he said. "It's a very rhythmic and seductive dance. You really can't miss the beat. It's a Latin dance that really gives you a sense of romance. I think people would really enjoy this dance."

Bennett said that before teaching, they like to put scenarios in the dancer's minds to have them visualize a romantic partner or situation.

"People really get into the dances when they have certain pictures in their minds," he said.

"By the end of the night, people start to get a little frisky."



CLIF PALMBERG/*Collegian*

LEO PRIETO, JUNIOR IN PRE-MEDICINE, AND LEASHA CARPENTER, GRADUATE STUDENT IN LANGUAGE ACQUISITION, DANCE MONDAY EVENING IN UNION STATION.

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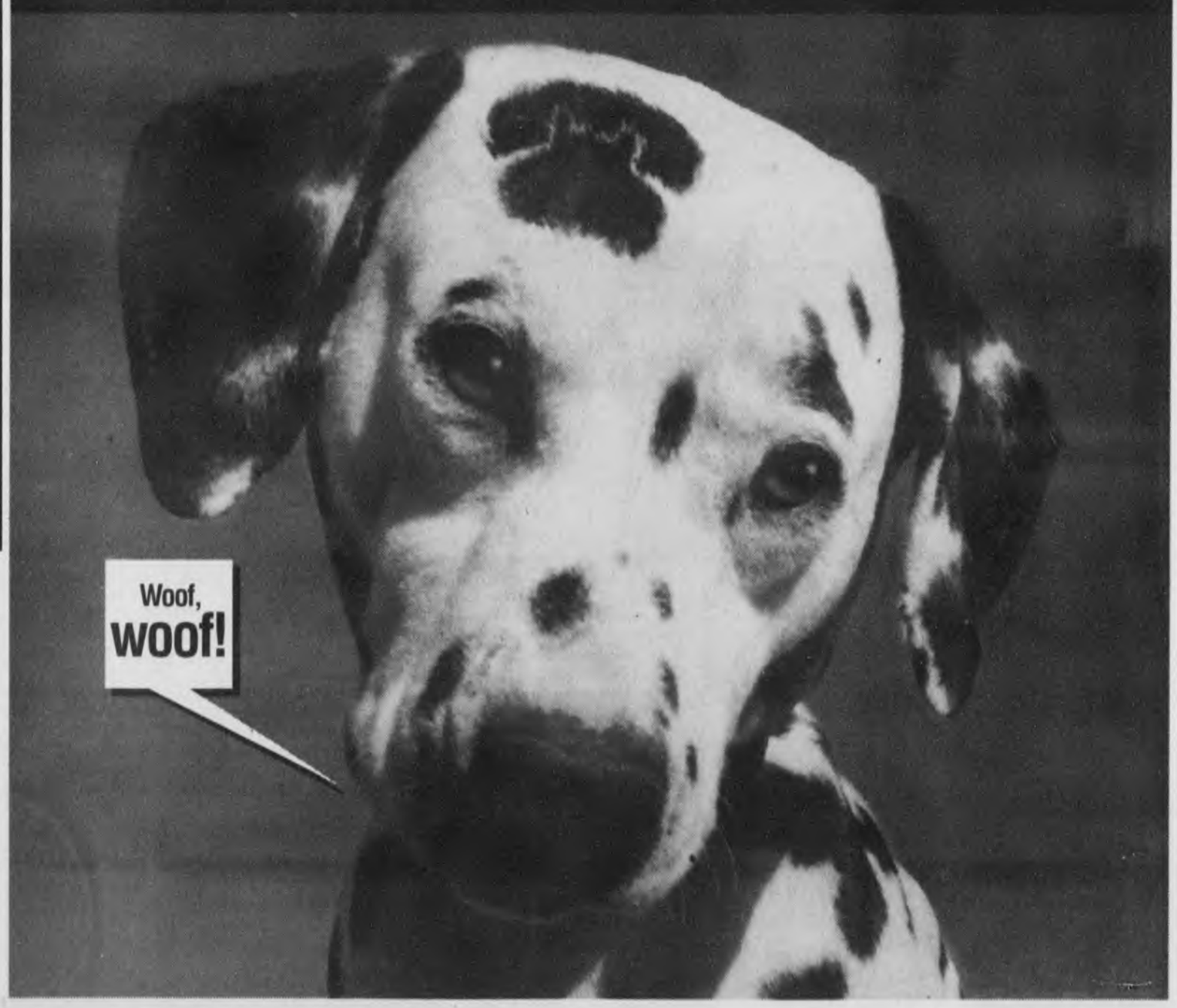
Considering going to law school?
This is a great week to look for answers to some of your questions about law school!
PRE-LAW EVENTS THIS WEEK:
TUESDAY, APRIL 14 at 10:30-NOON,
Applying to Law School, Union 202
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15 at 1:30-3:00PM,
Preparing for the LSAT, Union 202
SPEAKERS:
TUESDAY, APRIL 14 at 7PM,
"Making the Financial Transition to Law School"
Diane Lindeman, KU Law School Director of Admissions and Lisa Yi, KSU Financial Aid, Union 208
FRIDAY, APRIL 17 at 1:30-2:30PM,
"Practicing Immigration Law,"
Attorney Howard Eisberg, Union 209

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Alpha Zeta
The Fraternity of Alpha Zeta wishes to congratulate its 1998 initiates:
Christopher Bailey
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Adam Beel
Cory Betz
Brian Bigler
Tamara Birkbeck
Julie Bohm
Brian Briggeman
Nicole Caraway
Janna Dunbar
Craig Erpelding
Merle Dean Feldman
Nolan Fisher
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Todd Grime
John Hennes
Jina Hippe
Michelle Jones
Jennifer Latzke
Lisa Lindquist
Dena McCarter
David Newby
Lori Oleen
Jason Reichart
Charles Rottinghaus
Karee Shirley
Michael Springer
Eric Strecker
Jenny Volk
Holly Young
Associate Initiates:
Dr. Larry Erpelding
Dr. Linda Martin

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Cooperation, common sense needed on crosswalks

This warm, summer-like weather means more students walking, jogging, in-line skating and biking on campus.

It also means more students walking in the crosswalks.

Thankfully, improvements to three crosswalks on Denison Avenue, originally scheduled for 1999, will take place this summer. The priority was made after Mindy Hines, freshman in musical theater, was struck by a car while crossing Denison in March.

Unfortunately, other crosswalk upgrades won't take place until 1999, although the City/University Tax Fund has decided to allocate about $120,000 for the work.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said in an interview with the Collegian that the campus does not have a problem with crosswalk safety and the measures taken by the university are proactive.

Increased lighting at the crosswalks will help, especially in early evenings, when most near-accidents occur.

The campus has decided to respond well to the problems in the area where the March accident happened. However, the lighting improvements are just one step in solving this continuing problem.

Students need to take an active role in eradicating near-accidents. Those living in the residence halls and on the periphery of the campus should remember the solid parental advice of looking both ways before crossing the street.

Joggers and bicyclists can improve their safety by anticipating the decisions of drivers or traffic, but it's best to allow for more space and wait until the path is clear of vehicles.

Bicyclists also can increase their safety by staying within the bike paths, obeying the signs and signaling on turns. Pedestrians should stay out of campus bike paths and cross only at the designated areas.

Drivers have a huge responsibility in increasing safety because in any collision, vehicle weight and size are in their favor. Drivers should become increasingly alert of pedestrians and slow down around campus. By acting defensively, everyone gains.

EDITORIALboard

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GOT AN OPINION?
To join the Collegian editorial board contact opinion page editor Claudette Riley at 532-6556 or e-mail her at opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

MAN, THIS WEATHER BLOWS

It's tornado season again, but when isn't it?



Immediately after a literature class many Decembers ago, one of my classmates was ecstatic to see snow drifting from the skies. Now, I like a good flurry as much as the next guy, but she was completely wigging out. I asked her why, and she explained breathlessly, "I've never seen snow before."

I take Kansas' meteorological schizophrenia for granted. I'm used to getting everything from blizzards to thunderstorms to the inevitable, eventual hurricane in the time that it takes to microwave a burrito. But not everybody is ready for nature's full force, and we were reminded of that last week in the southern section of the United States.

Don't think it can't happen here, either. Just drive out past Keats, Kan., a little ways, and you'll see what's left of a grain silo that used to sport a bright, shiny Riley County Falcons sign before the summer of 1993.

It was that same summer I came barreling home from Lincoln, Neb., listening to tapes, and only clicked on my local radio station when I saw its van parked nearby. The first thing I heard was "And we are watching the tornado go back into the clouds ..."

Disclaimer: Never, ever do this.

Somewhere between the overpass on Seth Childs Road and Kimball Avenue (where my car was) and the Farm Bureau building hovered a funnel cloud, looking for a place to plop back down and toss around real estate like a crisp salad.

I remembered how my mother, who had been required to attend severe-weather-spotting classes, had taken me along before I turned 10 in the hopes that when that fateful day came and I was placed in a life-or-death situation, I would put into practice the training she'd imparted onto me.

So I hopped back into the car and drove away really quickly. Again, don't do this.

VIEWPOINT



KEN WELLS

Ken is a senior in computer science. You can send e-mail to Ken at sigma7@ksu.edu.

I and Manhattan both lucked out back in 1993 (if we ignore the floods for now). It easily could have been much worse. And I take the severe-weather education I've received from all angles for granted. But if we can have students who have never seen snow, we can have students who don't know what to do when that siren goes off, and we need every second we can get in that case.

First of all, get the hell out of your car. Only bonehead columnists, death-wished reporters and actors drive around tornadoes. Maybe you can outrun a tornado, and maybe you can get picked up and bounced against the pavement or transplanted to somewhere in Ohio. Find a building or a ditch and cover your head.

If you're in a house with a basement, get in it. I hope you've thought ahead and already put a battery-operated radio in the basement for just such an occasion. Get away from windows, because debris is one of the tornado's most lethal elements.

Hide under some heavy furniture (in short, run the landlord drill). Southwest corners are, incidentally, no longer considered the best place to be — northerly in the basement appears safer. If you don't have a basement, find a closet or a centrally located room, again, away from windows. Walls are your friend.

If you're in a public place, generally, you'll be herded the appropriate direction. Then again, you just might end up following the people jockeying for a better spot from which to watch the storm. Again, the same rules apply: go interior, away from windows. Don't put much faith in wide-span roofs during tornadoes; find some more walls.



Web info

Check out these sites on the Web for tornado information.

www.noaa.gov
www.nssl.noaa.gov
www.fema.gov
www.tornadoproject.com

You've seen the signs from the intolerant cross-wielders in Topeka insisting "God hates fags." No, God really hates mobile homes. If you hear sirens, get as far away from a mobile home as you can, because they're never as mobile as when twisters pop into town.

I don't care how well you tie the thing down or how many Hummels you have in your new curio cabinet, bail out. The Hummels can take care of themselves. Don't even say "mobile home" during a downpour. There are several factors that contributed to the elevated death counts inSouthern tornadoes as opposed to those in the Midwest, and chief among them are the building differences; there are more mobile homes and houses without basements in the South.

Don't forget, either, that tornadoes are possible at any time of year. After the weather we've had, that should come as no surprise, but it bears reiteration.

If you're still uncertain, now's the time to ask. Just be prepared. When the wind shifts and you feel the cold, moist breeze cross your skin, turn on the radio, be ready, and please survive. I need all the readers I can get.

Uneducated few give snakes bad rap; they only bite as last line of defense

What are you afraid of? Death, the unknown, pain, bad grades, that roommate from your freshman year who liked to play the banjo in the nude? Whatever it is, we're all afraid of something. But some people let their fears control them and some people are afraid of silly things.

One of the biggest fears I saw firsthand during my days as a zoo volunteer was the rampant and ridiculous fear of snakes. The general attitude of which can be summed up by a quote from one of my professors who said, "All snakes kill in one of two ways. Some kill by poison, and the rest kill by heart attack."

The people who think this way are the ones who walk quite nervously through the herpetarium (reptile house) at the zoo. The worst of them refuse to come within 10 feet of the exhibit windows. That kind of behavior is obviously foolish — let's examine why. Does a snake have any hands or other appendages with which to strike the glass? No. Which leaves only its head. How many of you, without first downing a case of Southern Comfort, willingly would put your face through plate glass? The snake has no desire to do so, either.

In the Kansas wilderness, the big fear is the dreaded rattlesnake. Here is an animal that does everything in its power to let you know right where it is so you can avoid it. The rattling does not mean, "You want some of this? Let's go, cowboy!" By rattling, the snake is saying, "Hey! I'm down here, please don't hurt me! I was just leaving! You wouldn't hit a guy with glasses, would ya?"

When the rattlesnake hunts, it holds its rattle perfectly still so it can move silently. The snake's fangs and venom are not meant for defensive purposes. In fact, 25 percent of defensive bites are dry bites, meaning the snake doesn't inject venom. Venom is for securing prey, and because you are a bit bigger than the average field mouse, the snake would be wasting his venom to use it on you.

I'm not saying snakes won't bite. They will give you every chance to leave them alone long enough for them to escape. But if you push them, they have no other choice (remember that lack of appendages thing we discussed earlier). They also may bite if you surprise them and are suddenly too close for them to have any time to warn you of their presence. I think you would react similarly if an animal 10 times your size suddenly stepped or sat on you.

People continue to demonize snakes, though. Of course, it wasn't the person's fault the rattlesnake bit them; after all, they were only trying to kick it out of the way. Worse than fearing them, people pass this unjustified fear on to their children.

VIEWPOINT



JASON RUCKER

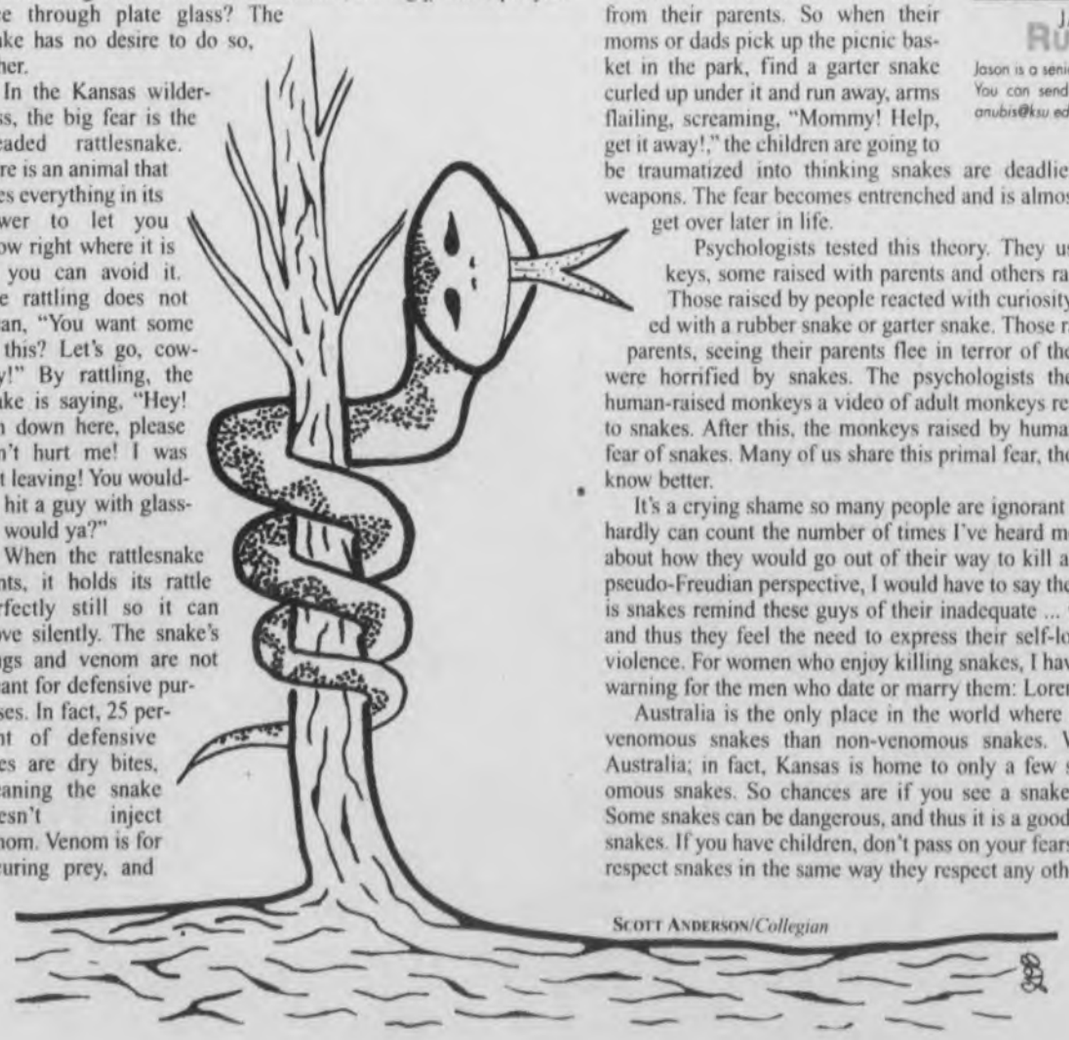
Jason is a senior in animal science. You can send e-mail to Jason at anubis@ksu.edu.

Children learn about the world from their parents. So when their moms or dads pick up the picnic basket in the park, find a garter snake curled up under it and run away, arms flailing, screaming, "Mommy! Help, get it away!," the children are going to be traumatized into thinking snakes are deadlier than nuclear weapons. The fear becomes entrenched and is almost impossible to get over later in life.

Psychologists tested this theory. They used baby monkeys, some raised with parents and others raised by people. Those raised by people reacted with curiosity when presented with a rubber snake or garter snake. Those raised with their parents, seeing their parents flee in terror of the rubber snake, were horrified by snakes. The psychologists then showed the human-raised monkeys a video of adult monkeys reacting fearfully to snakes. After this, the monkeys raised by humans developed a fear of snakes. Many of us share this primal fear, though we should know better.

It's a crying shame so many people are ignorant about snakes. I hardly can count the number of times I've heard morons spout off about how they would go out of their way to kill a snake. From a pseudo-Freudian perspective, I would have to say the reason for this is snakes remind these guys of their inadequate ... well, manhood, and thus they feel the need to express their self-loathing through violence. For women who enjoy killing snakes, I have two words of warning for the men who date or marry them: Lorena Bobbit.

Australia is the only place in the world where there are more venomous snakes than non-venomous snakes. We are not in Australia; in fact, Kansas is home to only a few species of venomous snakes. So chances are if you see a snake, it's harmless. Some snakes can be dangerous, and thus it is a good idea to respect snakes. If you have children, don't pass on your fears; teach them to respect snakes in the same way they respect any other wild animal.



SCOTT ANDERSON/*Collegian*

READERSwrite

Athletic department alienates students with price increase

Editor,

I read the first article in the April 3 Collegian with great interest. I especially enjoyed one particular quote by Bob Cavello. He said "whether the referendum passed or failed, the ticket prices were going to go up." He goes on to say that the rise in ticket prices was not a "punishment for the students' decision not to support the stadium expansion."

Both these statements stink worse than mayo left out in the sun for a week. There were two possible proposals put before the student body. The Oct. 22, 1997, Collegian reported "under both proposals, ticket prices for students would be frozen for four years."

This begs a question: Did the athletic department lie to the student body last year when the referendum was presented to the students or is it lying now?

Either way, the point is insignificant. After all, if you can justify doubling the price of tickets over a three-year period and call it cost-of-business increases, you can justify anything in your own little world. Of course, the athletic department has several excuses ready to go for these outrageous increases. The need to cover the $147,215 cut from their budget earlier this year by the Student Senate is just one example. However, the $4 increase will generate more than double that if the students continue to buy at the rate they have in the past.

Another excuse is Title IX on gender equality. My question here is, why has it taken our athletic department 25-plus years to try and comply with this law?

But then again, what do we expect from the athletic department? After all, Max Urick, director of intercollegiate athletics, used a thinly veiled threat last year to get his stadium expansion passed. Fortunately, it backfired. Students had bought 9,500 tickets in the previous year and to hell with anyone who thought they could blackmail us into paying to keep that.

Time for a wakeup call. How long can the athletic department afford to alienate its students? Can K-State afford to have these clowns hang around any longer? And is there any way that Student Senate can make up for this price increase by lowering each student's fees to the athletic department by $28 per year? That will cover the $4 increase for each of the seven home games.

Andrew Wendel
senior in mechanical engineering

Ramirez should stop whining about racism, reader says

Editor,

I'm writing in response to a column by Santos Ramirez. In this and all of his columns, Ramirez does nothing but whine about how badly he and other Latinos get treated.

I am not saying biases and prejudice do not exist in America, but it is not the insurmountable obstacle as he suggests. My advice to Ramirez is this: Buck up, and bear it. Quit whining about how no one gives minorities any opportunities, and make some of your own. You cannot deny that in some ways there are actually MORE opportunities.

For example, there's no such thing as a "United White Kids College Fund," and I've never heard of a law protecting the jobs of the average white male as affirmative action does for minorities and women.

I know many people personally who are considered to be in a minority group who have made themselves quite successful. Not because there was no bias, but in spite of it. If you would put all the energy you spend feeling sorry for yourself into making your future what you want it to be, then I'm sure you could make yourself as successful as they have.

Renee Hurla
freshman in aviation

TIRED OF NOT BEING HEARD?
Now is your chance to be as loud as you want to be.

E-mail your letters to the editor to *letters@spub.ksu.edu.*

SPEAK UP.

Students to be auctioned off for AIDS project fund-raiser

JOE HURLA
Kansas State Collegian

It has been said that money can't buy love, but that theory will be put to the test Saturday when a group of K-State students will be auctioned off to raise money for the Regional AIDS Project.

Bachelors and bachelorettes will be bid on from 8 to 9 p.m. at the VFW Post at 212 S. Fourth St. They will spend the rest of the evening with the bidder who is willing to pay the highest price for their companionship.

Although the auctionees will belong to the highest bidder, there will be limitations on what can take place once the purchases have been made.

"They are not to leave the building together," Kathy Battles, event coordinator, said. "They're just being bid on to dance with for the evening, nothing more."

The new couples will be able to dance together until the event's conclusion at about 1 a.m., unless someone else wants to cut in.

"If someone else wants to dance with one of the bachelors or bachelorettes, they'll be able to buy dances for a dollar apiece," Battles said.

More info?
Anyone interested in volunteering should contact Kathy Battles at 784-3152.

Besides these dollar dances and the auction itself, Battles said there will be a cash bar, raffles, door prizes and a local disc jockey.

She said she expects all of this will combine to raise a hefty sum for RAP.

"We are expecting to raise about $2,000. Of course, we're hoping to raise a lot more," Battles said.

All of the money raised through the night's events will be sent directly to RAP. Executive Director Eunice Dorst will then decide just how the money is to be spent.

"We have two main goals," Dorst said. "To assist people who are infected with HIV, and to educate people so that we can prevent the spread of the disease."

Before RAP will be able to raise this money, Battles said she still needs to work out a few more details.

"I still need to find some volunteers to be auctioned off," Battles said. "I'd like to find three more girls and six more guys, but if I can't, I'll just make do with what I've got."

Battles said because she recently has had several volunteers back out of their commitment because of other obligations, she isn't picky about whom she will accept as volunteers.

"They have to be 18, and we prefer that they not be married, because we don't want to have any jealous spouses running around. Other than that, we're pretty open," Battles said.

"THEY'RE JUST BEING BID ON TO DANCE WITH FOR THE EVENING, NOTHING MORE."
KATHY BATTLES, EVENT COORDINATOR

STUDENT SUMMER EMPLOYMENT FAIR

KSU Housing Maintenance announces these summer employment opportunities:
Plumbers/Welders Special Projects (Carpentry)
Carpenters Custodial Painters
Building Operations (General Maint.) Grounds Crew

Open Interviews will be held at Frith Community Center, Jardine Terrace
Tuesday, April 14, 1998 • 8 - 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday & Thursday, April 15 & 16, 1998 • 1 - 4:30 p.m.



Applications can be picked up at the following locations:
All Residence Halls, Front Desk
Frith Community Center, Jardine Terrace
Housing & Dining Services, Pittman Building
Housing Maintenance Office, Davenport Building

Call Maintenance Office at 532-6466

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Sports Roundup is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports. Compiled from Associated Press and Collegian staff reports.

Members of track teams run away with gold medals at meet

After a week of spring football practice, Keith Black, who was third on the Wildcats' pre-spring depth chart at the short-side corner, did the obvious on Saturday — he went to a track meet.

Black, a sprinter on the K-State track team, captured the gold medal in the 400-meter dash at the K.T. Woodman Classic on Saturday in Wichita. Black's time, 48.85 seconds, was not fantastic for him — his career-best time is 45.42 — but K-State coach Cliff Rovelto said there are ample reasons for the slower time.

"He was pretty tired and sore, and with the 30-mile-per-hour winds it was virtually impossible to run a fast race, and I don't know that we expected him to — given the circumstances," Rovelto said.

Black went to track practice one time last week, and his attendance at track practice will be sporadic if not nonexistent throughout the rest of spring football practice, Rovelto said.

"That will probably be his last meet for a month," Rovelto said. "We're going to do the best we can," he said of Black practicing track. "I don't know what all that will entail."

Joining Black on the gold-medal list on the men's side were Gene Petersen, Nathan Leeper and John Martin.

Petersen won both the discus, with an NCAA provisionally qualifying throw of 180-9, and the shot put, with a toss of 52-9 1/4.

"I don't know that it's anything special right now for him, but it was his farthest throw of the season," Rovelto said of Petersen's discus performance.

Leeper took the gold in high jump with an NCAA provisionally qualifying leap of 7-1 3/4. Martin won the 200-meter dash with a time of 21.1.

Even with the first place finishes, the K-State men managed only second place with 134 points in the three-team meet. Kansas placed first with 142 points, while Wichita State finished third with 101 points.

"We had three or four guys, who are good guys, that weren't there for us," Rovelto said. "All in all, I don't think our men competed that well — compared to our women."

The K-State women ran away from the Jayhawks and Shockers with a team total of 164 points. Kansas finished with 135 points, and Wichita State finished with 100 points.

The Wildcats were led by Renetta Seiler, who continued her stellar season with a three-gold performance. Her throws of 178-11 in the discus and 195-6 in the hammer were both NCAA automatic-qualifying marks. She also captured the gold in the shot put with a toss of 46-8.

The women's team captured a multitude of gold medals in the track meet, but Rovelto said Rachel Woods had a particularly good meet.

"She's improved a lot in the 400, she's been really consistent, and she's played a critical role in the relays that we have run fast," Rovelto said.

The women's 1600-meter relay and 400-meter relay teams won with times of 3:52.9 and 47.22, respectively.

JOEL WHITE/*Collegian*

Yankee Stadium under repair after support beam crashes

NEW YORK — Part of the House that Ruth Built came crashing down Monday — just days before its 75th birthday.

A 500-pound support beam smashed into the Yankee Stadium stands Monday afternoon, forcing postponement of two games between the New York Yankees and Anaheim Angels and shifting a third game to Shea Stadium.

There were no fans inside the park — baseball's most storied landmark — when the beam fell an estimated 40 feet from the underside of the upper deck into the mezzanine section and landed on seats between third base and left field at about 2 p.m., city officials said.

More than 20,000 people had been expected at Monday night's game at the stadium, which turns 75 years old Saturday. Mayor Rudy Giuliani said someone almost certainly would have been killed if the collapse had happened during the game.

The beam — actually a 1-cubic-foot steel joint — crushed one of the blue plastic seats into pieces and gouged a 6-inch hole in the concrete. The beam tore another hole in the ceiling of the upper deck.

"Yankee Stadium is crumbling. ... Everybody is in a little disarray right now," pitcher David Cone said.

While night games Monday and today were postponed, the Yankees later announced they would play the Angels at 1 p.m. EDT on Wednesday at Shea Stadium, home of the rival New York Mets. The Mets also are scheduled to play at Shea that day, at 7:40 p.m. against the Chicago Cubs.

The earliest the Yankees can play in the stadium would be Friday night against the Detroit Tigers. If the stadium is not repaired by then, that series would be moved to Shea.

The Yankees played their entire home schedule at Shea Stadium in 1974 and 1975 while Yankee Stadium was being remodeled. The Yankees are scheduled to play the Mets on June 26-28 at Shea as part of interleague play.

Stadium superintendent Bob Wilkinson said the ballpark is inspected once a year. He said crews would work through the night Monday to check every nook and cranny.

"There is a lot of foundation work and steel still here from 1923," he said. "But this stadium is in good shape. This is an isolated incident."

Cats to fight Tigers in hopes of ending slump

JEREMY KELLEY
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State baseball team is in a funk.

Five straight losses will do that to a team.

But the Cats aren't playing any pushover teams. Of K-State's 19 losses, 12 have come via ranked opponents.

"Hopefully that will prepare us for the battles ahead, even if you take a hard knock here or there," K-State assistant coach Mike Hensley said. "If we can weather the storm and get back up off the canvas, then we will have a shot."

The Cats are coming off a three-game sweep to No. 10 Oklahoma, a series in which the Cats were outscored 43-10.

"We didn't do anything right," Yancy Ayres said. "They put the pressure on us and we folded."

Discouragement seems to be the universal attitude of the team after suffering the worst series defeat ever under head coach Mike Clark.

"I would say that is the universal attitude," Hensley said. "But we created our own downfall. They did a good job of capitalizing on our mistakes. Any time the wounded duck flew in, they jumped all over it. They did that all weekend long."

Hensley said the team used its off-day on Monday to regroup and refocus on its season.

"We sit down and we look at what positives we can take out of the weekend," he said.

"We won't forget about the negative, because without the negatives the positives wouldn't be so sweet."

Last year at this time, the Cats were in the midst of a 13-game losing streak — one that would eventually oust them from the Big 12 Conference Tournament.

Hensley said the coaching staff is fully aware of that and is doing certain things to make sure that doesn't happen this season.

"We have to be positive with the kids," Hensley said. "The thing we are going to try and stress is winning each inning, not winning the game. We have to be patient and we'll be ok if we just stay positive."

However, this year is a new story.

The Cats are 5-11 in the Big 12 amidst what Hensley called the bulk of the teams in the conference.

"They know they're right in the thick of things, and the kids know they're in a funk on the road," Hensley said. "We've brow-beat them and built them back up, and they know they need to turn things around."

The top-six finishers in the conference go to the Big 12 Tournament on May 14-17 in Oklahoma City.

K-State sits at eighth place in the conference, in front of Iowa State, Texas and Nebraska.

Baylor, Oklahoma and Texas A&M round out the top three.

The Cats have four conference series left — against Baylor next week, Iowa State, Kansas and Texas Tech — to finish the season.

"We want to get in the tournament, and the only way we can do that is win, and right now we aren't doing that," Ayres said.

"It's discouraging, but I think everyone knows that we need to turn things around."

K-State will try to turn things around as it faces Fort Hays State University in a single game tonight at 7 p.m. tonight at Frank Myers Field. Tom Henshaw will get the start for the Cats.

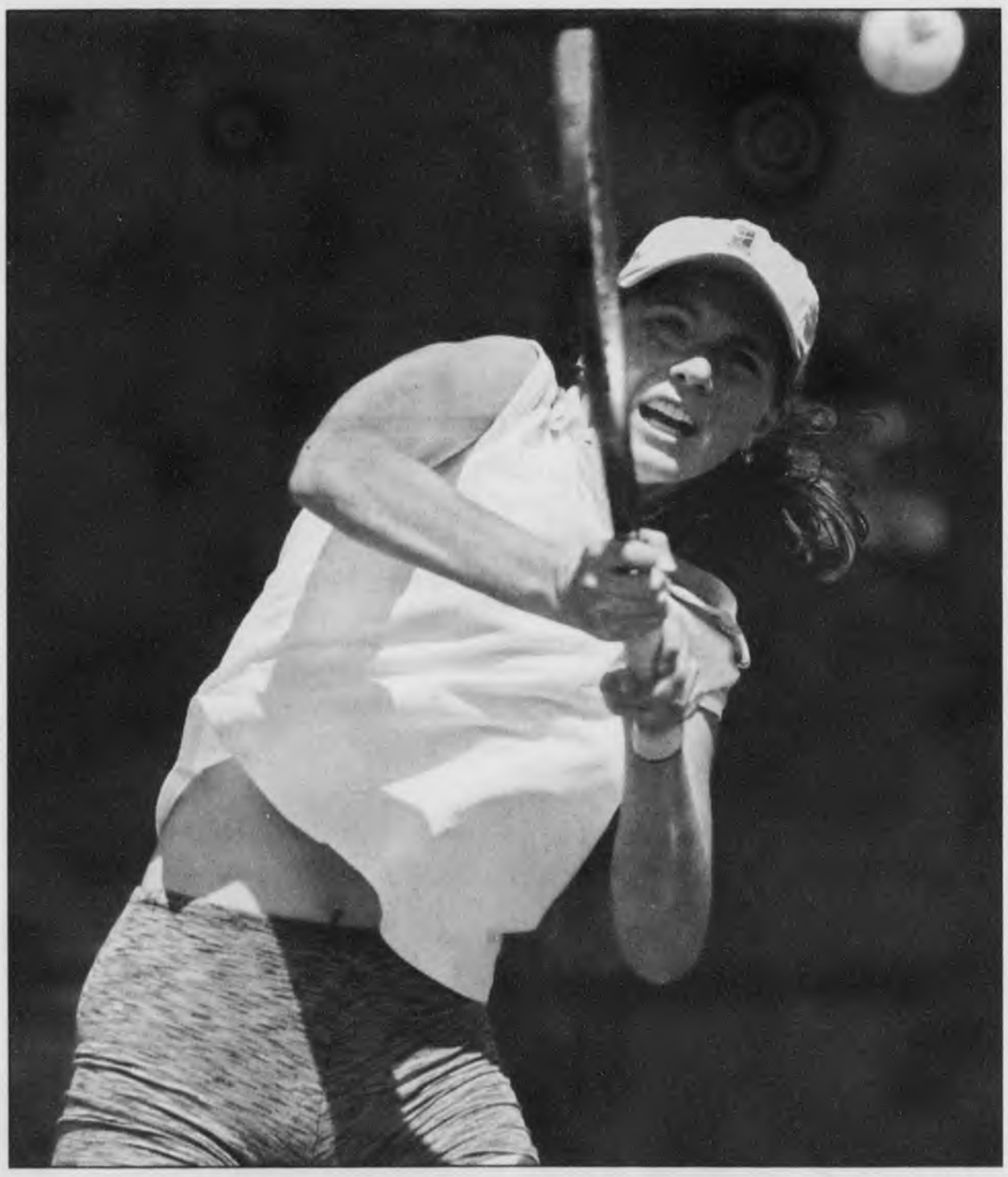
The Tigers are no slouch team. Fort Hays State sits at 32-10 for the year, including 15 of its past 18.

"There are no patsies out there," Hensley said "You've got to prepare yourself to play baseball no matter who the opponent is, no matter if we are at Frank Myers or at Norman. We have to play baseball."

FINAL FLING

Tennis team earns 6-3 win in last home match for 4 seniors

YanaDORODNOVA LenaPILIPTCHAK ChrisSCHULTE DinahWATSON



CLIF PALMBERG/*Collegian*

SENIOR LENA PILIPTCHAK RETURNS A HIT AGAINST A BAYLOR OPPONENT IN SINGLES MONDAY AT THE L.P. WASHBURN TENNIS COMPLEX.

DAN CATALDI
Kansas State Collegian

For Yana Dorodnova, Lena Piliptchak, Chris Schulte and Dinah Watson, Monday was their last chance to shine on their home courts of the L.P. Washburn Tennis Complex.

And shine they did.

The four seniors led the Wildcat tennis team to a 6-3 victory over the Baylor Bears on an extremely windy day.

At No. 1 singles, Dorodnova continued her brilliant season by beating the Bears' Hortensia Hernandez 6-3, 6-3. This victory moved Dorodnova to 14-4 overall and 6-2 in the Big 12 Conference this spring.

"This win was very important for me," Dorodnova said. "I really wanted to finish well."

Watson also stood out by winning both her singles and doubles matches. In singles, she blew past Lauren Spears in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4.

"I played pretty well in singles," Watson said.

At No. 3 doubles, she teamed with freshman Anna Pampoulova to post a 9-8 (7-5) win. After leading early 5-2, the tandem had trouble finishing the match.

"We stopped dominating," Watson said.

"We backed off when we got a little bit comfortable with the match."

They said they turned the match around by deciding they needed to win to ensure a K-State victory in the meet.

"They were a little bit afraid of losing," assistant coach Robert Novotny said.

After finishing the six singles matches ahead 4-2, the Cats needed only one victory in doubles to win the dual meet.

"We played pretty well in singles," Coach Steve Bietau said. "Our team was very patient in difficult conditions."

After the No. 1 team of Dorodnova and Piliptchak lost, it looked as though the Cats might have had another 5-4 meet. However, the No. 2 doubles team of Eva Novotna' and Martina Pospisilova, both freshmen, fought back late in the match to garner a meet-clinching 9-7 win over Baylor's Hernandez and Claudia Aguilar.

This win for the duo was the second of the day for each. Pospisilova cruised at No. 3 singles with a 6-0, 6-2 win over Aguilar.

At No. 4, Novotna' won against the Bears' Sophie Goldschmidt 6-4, 1-6, 6-0.

Pospisilova's victory improved her singles record to 6-3 overall and 5-2 in the conference since joining the Cats midway through the season.

"The biggest thing was the way we handled the pressure," Bietau said. "They were able to play well at the most important times."

The Cats are now poised to finish the year at .500 with a win in their season finale against Nebraska after this victory ran their mark to 9-10 overall.

A win over Nebraska also would give the Cats a winning record in the Big 12.

"It's a very big win," Bietau said.

"It's the biggest here for this team. We needed to beat somebody better."

Bishop struggles to keep head up, smile intact after off-season arrest, exoneration

You've seen Michael Bishop run. You know he can run. You saw him set a Big 12 record for rushing yardage by a quarterback in the game against Missouri.

You've seen Bishop throw. You know he can throw. You saw him set a couple Fiesta Bowl records, passing for 317 yards and four touchdowns.

You haven't seen Bishop in action during a news conference.

Unless you see him around K-State's campus, you probably haven't seen the Heisman smile, yet. You haven't seen the almost childlike sparkle in his eyes when you ask him about the upcoming season, about spring practice, about possibilities of winning the Heisman trophy.

You weren't in the Big Eight Room at Vanier Football Complex last week when Bishop made his grand appearance at the spring football news conference amidst a jumbled floor of sportswriters, either.

Coach Bill Snyder was addressing the status of his team's running game, passing game and 18 returning starters when, while in mid-sentence, Bishop waltzed in, stepped left, cut right, ducked a TV camera, kicked and nearly sent a TV station's 15-foot light stand crashing to the carpet.

All eyes focused on the embarrassed, stumbling, future Heisman candidate, who revealed the broad smile sportswriters had missed since Tempe painted itself purple and the Orangemen went down.

"Nice job, Michael," Snyder said with a grin.

Bishop's head shook in laughter.

VIEWPOINT



D. SCOTT FRITCHEN

Scott is a senior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Scott at dfritch@ksu.edu.

This is how it begins. This is how K-State's first legitimate, preseason Heisman hopeful starts a promising campaign — being apprehended by a skinny video fixture in a jumbled den of note pads, recorders and TV-camera cables.

It was a brilliant day. The sun settled on the midfield Powercat inside KSU Stadium. Godfather's Pizza's spicy aftertaste from a noon luncheon mixed with spring football anxiety. There were more Snyder one-liners than Tom Osborne and Bobby Bowden could count on their fingers and toes. Light-hearted. A few laughs.

This was how news conferences are supposed to be.

Until the Aggieville question was asked. You knew it was going to be asked. You saw it coming like a bullet pass from the Heisman hopeful.

"Bill, how upset were you about the whole Aggieville thing and Michael Bishop?"

The question caught you square in the chest, knocked out your breath, and you sat there and waited for Snyder to speak.

You see, unless you have been sipping sake in Nagano, Japan, during this brief football intermission, you know Bishop was bludgeoned by a cloud of controversy stemming from an incident outside Lucky BrewGrille on Feb. 22 that left him arrested and two bar-goers injured.

You heard about the fight, the one Bishop tried to break up. Lots of commotion. You know witnesses saw his face and knew his name. After all, the Heisman hopeful was no ordinary John Q. Student.

"I would like to be treated that way, but I play football at K-State and am the quarterback," Bishop said. "Everybody takes notice at all times."

But Bishop was innocent. Innocent all along. Ever since Bishop stood before a nationally televised audience holding the Fiesta Bowl offensive player-of-the-game trophy, he was followed like Barnum and Bailey. Everywhere he wandered, fans wanted his time, his autograph or a handshake. Each time, Bishop said, "Sure," and flashed the Heisman smile.

Only now, no one knew what to think of Bishop.

No one really knew what happened except Bishop and a handful of others. He treated the situation like a Nebraska loss. The actual story surfaced a week later, and Bishop was cleared of two charges of aggravated battery.

However, the damage already had been done.

"You can't unring a bell," Snyder said.

Bishop received letters from fans. Three negative letters denounced him as an unfit role model. Snyder called those respondents and told them they had it all wrong — their role model was a good guy.

But all it took was a shopping visit to Manhattan Town Center one afternoon after the court ruling for Bishop to grasp the disappointment of not being able to unring a bell. A mall customer with a child approached him, and the child looked Bishop in the eyes and said, "I don't like you anymore."

You'll never see Bishop break down. You've seen the last of him in an unpopular spotlight. After all, you know the unpopular spotlight only has intensified his desire to turn this off-season negative into an outstanding positive in September.

You know Michael Bishop.

He has the Heisman smile.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LIFESTYLES

A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH
arts@spub.ksu.edu

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1998

DAILYcrossword

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

ACROSS
1 Migratory worker?
5 The whole enchilada
8 Means of payment
12 Be tangent to
13 Whopper
14 Toast topper
15 Half a comedy team
17 Under the weather
18 Crucial
19 Method
20 Put into words
21 100 yrs.
22 Actress Arthur
23 Lethargy
26 Cut into fourths
30 Ostentation
31 Cribbage item
32 New Rochelle school
33 In raiment
35 "Skedaddle!"
36 Drivers' org.
37 Constrictor type
38 Become one
41 Bill's partner
42 Choose
45 Arab potentate
46 Garment tree
48 Pleasant
49 Wallet cards: abbr.
50 Paul's acting daughter
51 Second-hand
52 Rotation duration
53 Lawyer: abbr.

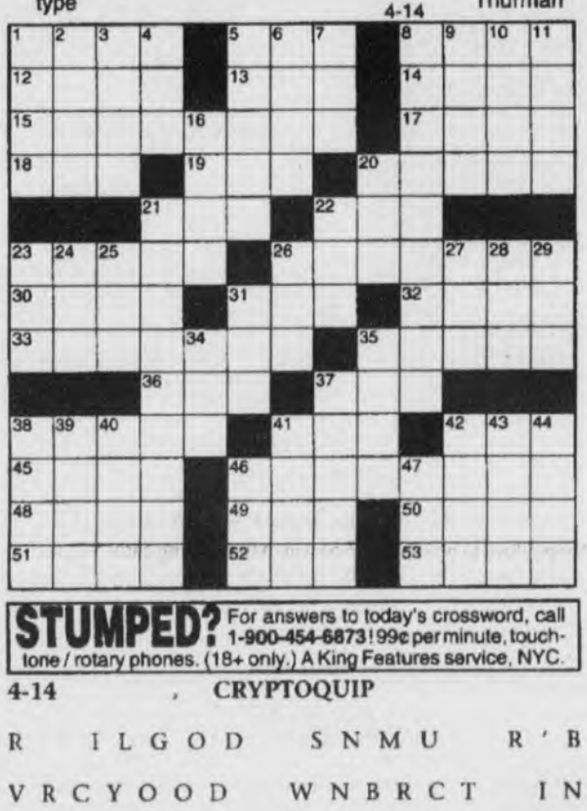
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2 Hautboy
3 Active
4 Mel of Coopers-town
5 Detective Pinkerton
6 Easter emblem
7 MGM mascot
8 Its capital is San Jose
9 Inter —
10 Religious group
11 Miss Daisy's driver
16 Basin accessory
20 Red or Black
21 Shared the billing
22 Snoop's device
23 Pouch
24 Lubricant
25 Expert
26 Abbr. after a proof
27 Rocky pinnacle
28 Bambi's aunt
29 Computer acronym
31 Cause of royal insomnia
34 Loft pile
35 Santa's laundry woe
37 Domineering
38 Waiter's handout
39 Writer Kingsley
40 Staple of Chinese diets
41 Song's end
42 Skip
43 Saucy
44 Cafeteria server
46 Hero of Spanish lit
47 Ms. Thurman

Solution time: 27 mins.

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B	L	O	C		B	A	Y		L	O	A	N
O	A	H	U		E	K	E		Y	O	K	E
T	W	O	S		L	E	A			K	E	W

Yesterday's answer

4-14



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-14 CRYPTOQUIP

R ILGOD SNMU R'B VRCYOOD WNBRCT IN ISU MNRCI NV GCXUL-JIYCXRCT XUWRBYOJ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DO YOU THINK A BUSY BANKER IS LIKELY TO GET DUBBED "THE LOAN ARRANGER"?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals C

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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STRAIGHT DOPE

Organization tries to legalize marijuana

TODD PACEY
Kansas State Collegian

"Every 49 seconds, another marijuana arrest; 642,000 last year. It's time for a change."

This message pops up at *natlnorml.org*, the home page for the National Organization for the Reformation of Marijuana Laws. This organization was founded in 1970 with the sole purpose of ending the criminal prohibition of marijuana.

One of the beliefs of NORML is that responsible smokers of marijuana are neither a threat nor a danger to America, and they should not be treated as criminals. Its definition of responsible use requires that the person is an adult and does not operate heavy machinery such as a vehicle while under the influence of the drug.

Sgt. Bill Reese of the Riley County Police Department said he disagrees.

> "CAN YOU PUT TOBACCO IN A WATER PIPE? SURE. BUT IS THAT WHAT PEOPLE USE IT FOR? NO."
> SGT. BILL REESE
> *of the Riley County Police Department*

"Society is a victim. There is no such thing as a casual smoker. Over 50 percent of marijuana smokers are involved in other illegal activities," Reese said.

Marijuana is not free, nor is it cheap, Reese said. He said a quarter of an ounce of marijuana can cost anywhere from $20 to $40, depending on the quality of the product and who is selling the drug. If the person is a regular dealer, the price is lower than from people who simply are trying to sell their own supply in an attempt to make back their money and still have marijuana to smoke, Reese said.

Reese said not enough people roll their own cigarettes to justify the exorbitant amount of Zig Zag rolling papers sold in Manhattan. Other ways to smoke the drug are through a water pipe or in a metal or wooden pipe. All these items are sold at On the Wildside in Aggieville for tobacco purposes only.

"Can you put tobacco in a water pipe? Sure. But is that what people use it for? No," Reese said.

Reese said the Wildside is not doing anything illegal, because the current statute states the officers must prove the paraphernalia is used for illegal activity. The sale of the pipes and accessories is legal. However, once the pipe is used to smoke marijuana, it is illegal.

Reese said if an officer finds a pipe on a suspect, the officer will smell the pipe to determine if a field test needs to be done.

A sample taken from the pipe is tested to determine what was smoked in the pipe. Reese said if the test comes back negative three times, they will give the pipe back and allow the subject to leave.

On campus, Sgt. Zoe Heaton-Lehne of the K-State Police Department said that in 1998 K-State police have received 13 complaints of marijuana, which resulted in 5 arrests. Heaton-Lehne said this only includes residence halls, greek housing and one incident at Bramlege Coliseum. This is also a decline in the number of complaints from previous years, Heaton-Lehne said.

On a federal level, NORML is not winning the war, but it is winning several battles in the states. Since its inception, 25 states have passed laws moving toward the decriminalization of marijuana by allowing some patients to smoke the drug therapeutically.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY JEFF COOPER/*Collegian*

ALTHOUGH HEAD SHOPS SELL PRODUCTS FOR TOBACCO, SOME PEOPLE USE THEM TO SMOKE MARIJUANA. PARAPHERNALIA PICTURED IS A HOMEMADE PIPE, LEFT; A GLASS PIPE, CENTER; AND A BONG, RIGHT.

Kansas is not one of these states. In Kansas, possession of marijuana or any paraphernalia can mean up to one year in prison and a fine of up to $2,500. Federally, marijuana is known as a Schedule I drug, meaning it has no medical or otherwise redeeming qualities and cannot be tested.

In 1970, NORML petitioned the government to reclassify marijuana as a Schedule II drug, which would allow it to be smoked for medicinal reasons and more testing on the drug could be done. However, 22 years later the Supreme Court dismissed the petition despite numerous medical journals and institutes' findings on the medicinal qualities on marijuana.

The American Public Health Association, the British Medical Association and the New England Journal of Medicine all have given support and credibility to the medicinal value of smoking marijuana.

Keith Stroup, executive director and founder of NORML, told Congress last year the war on drugs is not actually a war, because, if it was, alcohol and tobacco would be the main targets.

Stroup said tobacco companies have been the discussion of many lawsuits, and both alcohol and tobacco might cause significant harm to an individual. No one ever has died because of smoking marijuana, making it more safe than aspirin, Stroup said.

Reese said he does believe marijuana is an inherent problem to society. Several states, with the help of NORML, are simply attempting to make it inherent to society without causing a problem.

Biofeedback might relieve stress-related headaches

JOHN FRANSON
Kansas State Collegian

Headaches, insomnia, hypertension. Some college students suffer from these on a regular basis. The culprit might be stress, which can cause or worsen these and other symptoms.

But relief is close at hand. The biofeedback training center at University Counseling Services in Lafene Health Center might be able to help.

During biofeedback, students use sensors attached to a computer to monitor skin temperature, sweat, muscle tension, heart rate, respiration and brain waves. This indicates how much stress or anxiety a person might be feeling.

Biofeedback users then can use one of several techniques to try to lower their stress. The computer indicates through audio and visual feedback how well the technique is being demonstrated.

"Feedback is an essential ingredient in learning any kind of skill. And the feedback from your body, which we measure, enables you to learn relaxation and self-regulation skills, which there are a variety of," said Art Rathbun, counselor and biofeedback specialist at University Counseling Services.

For example, visualization can be used to lower stress, which will in turn raise skin temperature.

"I'm imagining myself back on the beach in Cancun where I just was for spring break, and if I place myself into that scene, other things slide out of my mind, then my skin temperature is probably going to go up, because it's a warm, relaxing place," Rathbun said.

> "WE'RE KIND OF UNUSUAL. MOST COUNSELING CENTERS DON'T HAVE BIOFEEDBACK."
> KAREN GINGERICH
> *psychology intern at University Counseling Services*

To regulate body feedback, biofeedback users can use other methods such as breathing techniques, systematic desensitization (used to overcome phobias) and meditation, Rathbun said. Once a particular skill is learned, students can use it outside of the biofeedback center.

"Once you've learned it, you have to apply it, and you have to intentionally apply it and get in the habit of applying it, and do it all the time," he said. "Say you go into a test and you start to feel anxious, and you use the skill to calm yourself down. Then you are applying the skill in a natural situation."

The $25 price for a semester of biofeedback training is a bargain, Rathbun said, especially compared with the typical cost of biofeedback.

"You can go to Topeka, and you'll pay anywhere between $75 to $105 an hour, depending on the place you go. Here at K-State, the $25 will give you a whole semester, which would be 16 weeks."

Rathbun said more than 200 students use the biofeedback training center. The center also teaches two courses for people who will be using biofeedback equipment therapeutically or in research, and these students act as trainers for biofeedback clients.

Karen Gingerich, a psychology intern at University Counseling Services who is taking the biofeedback classes, works with biofeedback clients in addition to counseling, outreach presentation and crisis management. Many therapists refer their clients to biofeedback centers, she said.

"On my case load, three of the people I see for therapy I also work with for biofeedback," she said.

Learning biofeedback therapy might give her an edge in her career, Gingerich said.

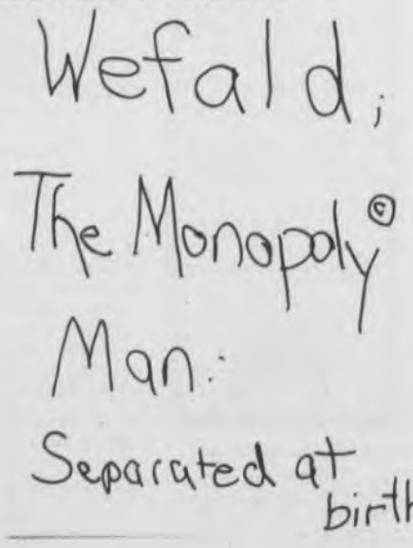
"It's kind of a speciality that a lot of people don't have, so it's a good thing to have because most people don't have access to it," she said. "We're kind of unusual. Most counseling centers don't have biofeedback."

K-State was a pioneer in the use of biofeedback with students, starting in the 1960s.

The center has the largest system in the country with the latest equipment, and it is always upgrading, Rathbun said. The center wants to buy a portable biofeedback unit so it can promote its services.

"We could just go around with a case that will have a portable computerized equipment and help do assessments and trainings right at, say, the Rec center, or perhaps in a dormitory," he said.

CONSPIRACY THEORY



CHILDREN OF THE DARNED MIAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



DILBERT



English Language Program finishes recruitment tour in Southeast Asia

▶PROGRAM AIMS TO COMBAT K-STATE'S LOW PERCENTAGE OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS.

MIKE BURGESS
Kansas State Collegian

Representatives of the English Language Program handed out more than 8,000 pieces of information about K-State during a recruiting tour in Southeast Asia during February and March.

Jim Lewis, English Language Program instructor and tour participant, said the tour included 10 days of exhibitions at eight different sites where K-State literature was distributed. The literature included information on the English Language Program, the graduate and undergraduate schools, and with information on specific programs such as business administration, physics and engineering.

Jim Endrizzi, programs director for the International Student Center and tour participant, said the percentage of international students has risen nationally while K-State's international population has decreased significantly.

"Foreign student enrollment has increased two percent over the last four years, while we've decreased 26 percent," he said. "There have not been any major policy changes affecting foreign students that could account for that."

He said he thinks the decrease has been happening because K-State has been relying on word-of-mouth recruiting.

"And while word of mouth is good, there are so many other universities that are on these tours actively recruiting students and making the personal contact," he said.

He said he does not think relying solely on word-of-mouth recruitment works.

"I feel that we are going to continue to see our's decrease until we do a very concerted effort to get information out about K-State," he said.

Lewis said he hopes they will be able to continue with tours like this.

"A lot of the other participants on the tour felt that it really takes a few years of active recruiting in this fashion to see a gain in applications," he said.

He said it takes a few years to develop a pipeline of alumni and contacts for a particular country.

"With a pipeline, you get very capable students," he said. "At least that is what I saw, and a lot of the other people on the tour said that this is the kind of results that they got from doing this."

Enid Cocke, director of ELP, said she was happy with the number of interested students the group had despite the Asian economic crisis.

"I'm very encouraged by the turnout they had," she said. "We all know there is a currency crisis in the region they visited, yet they were mobbed by interested students at every sitting."

Cocke said her hope for the tour was to get K-State's name out there.

"I think that Jim and Jim were very successful at that. They made a lot of contacts and brought back a lot of business cards with people from those countries that would be interested in setting up agreements with K-State."

She said those contacts want to set up articulation agreements, that would recognize transfer credit from those schools.

She said she hopes the ELP will be able to do the tours again.

"There is a momentum that builds with repeated contact with those students, schools and advisers," she said.

She said she hopes the university will take responsibility for ensuring an adequate international enrollment at K-State.

"I hope the central administration will want to put money into international recruiting," she said. "That's because Kansas students live so far from foreign borders, yet many will go into jobs with international contacts, and a major state university owes them some sort of international experience."

Brownback pushing bill that would cut tax code

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Sen. Sam Brownback said he isn't sure if a bill he is pushing that will eliminate the Internal Revenue Code and replace it with some other taxing system can gain U.S. Senate approval this year.

But it's close, Brownback said during a Statehouse news conference Monday, at which the National Federation of Independent Business touted Brownback's bill and honored two Republican legislators — Reps. Phill Kline, R-Shawnee, and Carol Edward Beggs, R-Salina — for their work on behalf of small business.

Brownback said his legislation, called the Tax Code Termination Act, got 58 votes two weeks ago when a non-binding "sense of the Senate" resolution was adopted. However, he said he doesn't know if it can muster the 60 votes needed to bring closure to expected debate designed to stall it.

"Whether we have the 60 votes to get past cloture remains to be seen," Brownback said.

Brownback said he has 38 co-sponsors on the bill, including GOP leaders Trent Lott, R-Miss., Don Nickles, R-Okla., and Connie Mack, R-Fla.

He said the first goal is to end the present income tax system in the United States by the end of the year 2001 and start Congress working in the meantime to come up with a replacement system.

He said the two most popular ideas are to levy a percentage flat tax on all incomes, perhaps with a few exemptions such as home mortgage interest, and a national sales tax.

The flat tax is most popular in Kansas, while the sales tax is most popular nationally, Brownback said.

To those who criticize it as reckless and irresponsible to advocate abolishing the IRS without having a plan to replace it, Brownback said the effort to balance the federal budget raised the same kind of objections in the early going.

He said he sees development of an alternative tax system between now and the end of 2001, then a gradual phase-in of the replacement system — perhaps as long as 15 years, "So you don't get the economic dislocation that worries people. That's the last thing we want to do."

NFIB plans to circulate petitions Wednesday — national tax day — asking people to sign if they support abolition of the IRS. It is calling Wednesday "It's Our Money, Not Theirs" Day.

The Kansas chapter hopes to gather more than 2,500 signatures at post offices in Wichita and Kansas City, Kan. Nationally, the organization of small businesses is collecting signatures in 90 major cities and hopes to deliver a million signatures to Congress.



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539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

Call 395-SAFE
For Free Campus Escort.
It's The Safe Thing To Do.
So Call. 395-SAFE.
Wildcat Walk
Call, too, for information on volunteering.
http://www.ksu.edu/wildcatwalk

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the PATHFINDER
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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

▶ **List items or services first.** Always put what iten or service you are advertising first. This helps poten tial buyers find what they are looking for.
Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are con fused by abbreviations.
Consider including the price. This tells buyers i they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

MALE PUPPY, less than six months old. Brown with black tail, no collar or tags. Found in the area of Woodrow Wilson Grade School. Contact Kent 537-1516 ext. 25.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Clean one-bedroom, air-conditioned, parking, water, trash paid. No pets. Eight-plex 2101 Sloan. Lease $235/ month, 539-3821.

BASEMENT APARTMENT for rent, large living room and kitchen. Very nice and quiet. Two blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer. $395/ month. Leave message 776-8437.

ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM apartments, available June 1, located direcly across from campus. Full kitchens, parking available. Water and trash paid. Two-bedrooms include bath, one-half bath, and dishwashers. 587-0790.

LIVE LARGE
• Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms
• Enormous Closets
• Washers/Dryers
• Vaulted Ceilings
GEORGETOWN
Claflin&Heywood Models Open Daily
776-8080

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY apartment one block from campus. Quiet conditions, ample parking, furnished or unfurnished. Available June or August. $265. 776-3624.

ONE-BEDROOM FOR June. Smoke-free, alcohol-free basement with study. No pets please. $250 plus utilities. 539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM ONE block to campus. Off-street parking. One year lease. Pets considered. 537-4947 after 6p.m.

Tired of Noise?
• Large 2- Bedrrom Apartments
• Walk to Campus
• Ample Parking
• QUIET Conditions
• Furn. or Unfurn.
• On-call Maintenance
• LOW RATES
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SPRING SPECIAL AVAILABLE AUGUST. NEXT TO KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment across street from Ford Hall at 1230 Claflin, near Nichols Hall 350 N. 16th, $470 up. Also, for June and August large one-bedroom apartment, heat, water, trash two-thirds paid, laundromat $310. 539-2482.

"Stay In Class At the University"
• New
• Fully Furnished
• 2 & 4 Bedroom
• Alarm System
• Swimming Pool
NOW Leasing
539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS APARTMENTS
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100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"CITY- STYLE" Apartment Living- Studio located at the Wareham, $340/ month. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Secured building. Call MDI, 776-3804.

1219 KEARNEY one-bedrooms. June- year lease. No pets. $310- $340. 539-5136.

814 THURSTON, one-bedroom basement, $295, studio, $275. June- year lease. No pets. 539-5136.

Close to Campus
2,3,4 - Bedroom
Central Air, 1 ½ bath,
Laundry Facility
537-1746

820 COLORADO, tri-plex. Two-bedroom upstairs. Private entrance. Lighted off-street parking. Coin laundry. No pets. August. $450. Partial utilities. 776-8548.

A NICE two-bedroom three level duplex apartment. Next to City Park, close to campus. Available June 1, 587-3213.

ACROSS FROM City Park. Close to campus and University. Very popular, pets OK. Large, two-bedroom. Available June 1 and August 1. 587-3213.

AGGIEVILLE. ONE-BEDROOM apartment (could be two-bedroom) overlooking 12th and Moro intersection. Newly remodeled. June opening. 539-7479.

HORIZON APTS.
Quality two bedrooms
$500
1106 Bluemont
907 Vattier
539-8401

Great Fall Savings
Limited Time
1-2-3 Bedrooms
539-2951

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, two-bedroom and three-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville, no pets. 12 month lease, 539-2551.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Nice two-bedroom, central air, dishwasher, parking, water, trash paid, laundry facililties. No pets, 519 Osage $400, lease, 539-3821.

Spacious 1 Bedroom
Available Now!
Leasing for June
1 block from Campus
• Laundry
Water/Trash Paid
Lee Crest Apartments
539-7961

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Two and four-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Real nice apartments near campus. Less than three years old, no pets, 12 month lease, 776-2102.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom basement apartment. Washer/dryer, air-conditioner, cable. $375 (includes all utilities). No pets. (785) 765-2291 after 6p.m.

NEXT TO KSU
• Adjoins campus
• Near Union
• Great Parking
• Reliable Maint.
• Furn. & Unfurn.
• Two Bedroom Apts.
Models Open Daily
ANDERSON PLACE
1852-1856 Anderson Ave.
776-1222

K-Rental MGMT.
539-8401
Studio.....$240 up
1 Bedroom...$300 up
2 Bedroom..$340 up
3 Bedroom..$450 up
4 Bedroom..$550 up

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice, spacious two, three, four and six-bedroom apartments or houses. Near campus, great prices. 537-1666. beloose@usa.net

CHECK THIS OUT BEFORE YOU LEASE! Walk to campus. two-bedroom, one bath, spacious quality apartment leasing for fall semester. Laundry Facilities, furnished or unfurnished. 1860 Anderson. (785)632-2744 e-mail: closear@kansas.net

FALL '98
Leasing Special
April Rent
REDUCTION
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1 Bedroom $400
$390.00
2 Bedrooms $490
Wildcat Property Mgmt
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CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Cats allowed. Laundry and storage facilities. Water/ trash paid. 701 Allison Ave. Available August 1. $420/ month. Evenings 537-6216, daytime 556-2923.

DON'T MISS out! Very nice two-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. June lease. 539-9582, leave message.

NOW LEASING
June & August
1, 2, 3, & 4 Bedrooms
ABBOTT management, inc.
Call 776-1340

HAVE EVERYTHING
• Excellent Location
• On-Site Laundry
• Park Like Setting
• Responsive Maintenance
Large 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
WESTCHESTER PARK
Candlewood Dr. 776-1118
Models Open Daily

EXTREMELY CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Two-bedroom unit. Washer and dryer, garage, central air, $550. 539-3329. Leave message.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $500/ month. Across KSU campus. Available June 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath duplex, central air, dishwasher, laundry hookups, no pets, June 1 lease, $250 per bedroom. (785)587-7082.

June & August Leases
1,3,4 bedrooms
close to campus,
water & trash paid
3,4 bedrooms-dishwashers
laundry facilities on-site
537-2255, 537-7810

HEAT PAID!! One-bedroom studio, large living room, full bath, Available August 1. $295.00 See at 1019 Houston.

(417)874-5117 or (417)831-6601.

SOUTHSTONE Apartments
1505-1511 Fairchild
2 blocks to campus
LARGE
1-bedroom units
Laundry Room
Off street parking
June to June Lease
$350/Month
Plus Utilities
Call to view
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Discover Brittnay Ridge
Now Showing & Leasing for Fall '98
•4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WITH STUDY
•2 1/2 BATHS
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Model Showings:
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Mon. & Thur.:
2:30-4:30 p.m.
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JUNE LEASES. One-bedrooms, $250- 310. Two-bedroom, $350. Four-bedroom, $440. 587-0399.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath duplex. Walk to campus. Includes washer and dryer. Available August 1. Call 565-0113.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities. 537-7846.

LIVE IN the Historic Wareham- One-bedroom #204, $400/ month. Extra and large with large windows and good lighting. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Secured building. Call MDI, 776-3804.

NEAR CAMPUS: One, two, three, four-bedroom apartments and houses. No pets. June and August lease. 539-1975 or 537-6083.

Leasing Now For August
•Cambridge Square
•Fremont Apts.
•College Heights Apts.
•Sandstone Apts.
• Fireplaces • Carports
• Pool • Private Deck
• Laundry Facilities
• Large 2-bedroom Units.
537-9064
Weekdays:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

NEXT TO CAMPUS one, two, three-bedroom duplexes & apartments, central air, washer, dryer, parking. No pets. August lease. **537-8543.**

NEXT TO CAMPUS, AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom central air/ heating, carpeted, balcony, complete kitchen, off-street parking, water/ trash paid. Low KPL bills. Fireplace and laundry facilities. 539-2702 after 3 p.m./ message.

NICE DUPLEX. Two, three, and four-bedroom, air, gas, carpet. 537-2289.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses for June and August. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

ONE, TWO, three and four-bedroom units available now and August. Water/ trash paid. Discount cable. 776-3663.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom. Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean condition. Quiet location. Off-street parking. Available June or August. 537-8389.

Houses Avail. Aug 1
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
6 Bedroom
1419 Hillcrest
Washer/Dryer,
Central Air,
Appliances,
Offstreet Parking
CALL 456-7900

ONE-BEDROOM AND studio apartments. One-bedroom $240/ month. Studio $220/ month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. 537-7794.

PRE-LEASING FOR May and August. One, two-bedrooms and studios. Walking distance to university. All electric appliances. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

ROOM IN apartment available for low rent for rest of the semester. 537-1550.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM overlooking campus. Fireplace. June or August lease. Three-bedroom near campus. Dishwasher, central air. No pets. 539-0866.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one-half May free. Two-bedrooms, Central air, two pools, one hot tub. Pets allowed. Call 776-6208.

THREE-BEDROOM 1437 LeGore, lower level almost new washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air, two baths. No pets. August lease. $660. 537-8543.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Very clean, central air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. June 1 lease. $525. (785) 587-7082.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

THREE-BEDROOM, 1021 Fremont. $555. All bills paid. 776-4805 after 6p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex one and one-half blocks from Ahearn. Laundry hook-ups, Dishwasher, Central air, no pets. June 1 lease, $695. (785)587-7082.

TWO, Three and four-bedroom apartments. Being remodeled. Water and trash paid, one-fourth block to Aggieville. 537-2274.

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus

3 Bedrm
1810 Hunting
June Lease

2 Bedrm
1010 Thurston
$520

2 Bedrm, 1 1/2Bath
1215 Bertrand
$520

2 Bedrm
Washer & Dryer
1212 Bluemont
$520

2 Bedrm
430 N. 6th Street
$420

2 Bedrm
923 Freemont
$420

All Furnished or Unfurnished
Water & Trash Paid
No Pets

For More Info. Call
537-0205

Summer Subleases Available

TWO, TWO-BEDROOM 624 Bluemont. $420 and $300. All bills paid. 776-4805 after 6p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM AND four-bedroom apartments. Two-bedroom $380/ month and four-bedroom $500/ month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available June 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT southeast of campus, not in a complex. Available in August. 539-7277.

NOW LEASING for FALL '98.
Royal Towers
- 1 & 4-bedrooms
- Close to campus
- Jacuzzi
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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for short-term lease ending in May, June or July. Located at 1005 Bluemont, #7. Water and trash paid. Call MDI, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1419 Leavenworth #3. Washer/ dryer hookups. Close to campus and short-term lease ending in May, June or July. $450/ month. Call MDI, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, close to campus. Recently remodeled, washer/dryer. $450. 565-9710

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville. Pre-renting for 98- 99. $350. Call between 9a.m.-6p.m. 776-2092.

TWO-BEDROOM EXTRA nice. Westside apartment, balcony, pool/ tennis, available now or May- July 31 with year lease possible. $549/ month (negotiable) 776-5513.

TWO-BEDROOM UNIT located at 2112 Elm #1, $420/ month. Two-bedroom unit located at 2110 1/2 Elm, $400/ month. Water and trash paid. Washer/ dryer connections. Call MDI, 776-3804.

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UNFURNISHED LARGE three-bedroom with large closets in nine-plex. Living room/ dining area and a fully equipped kitchen $210/ each. 822 Fremont available August 1. 537-7087.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. **537-2096**.

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at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

115

Rooms Available

FURNISHED ROOMS, private baths, in modern home. $275/ month bills paid. Call 539-5846.

120

For Rent- Houses

A SPACIOUS house needs people for summer sublease: Air conditioner, washer/dryer, dishwasher, two living rooms, two bathrooms. Call Bill 539-5141.

AVAILABLE AUGUST, four-bedroom, two bath house, laundry hook-ups, garage, close to campus, small pet okay. 539-4087. Please leave message.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two-bedroom duplex located at 1005 Houston. Washer/ dryer, fenced yard. $450/ month, lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Four-five-bedroom house at 911 Laramie. Two baths, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Central air $1000 per month. lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE, three-bedroom, two bath duplex, laundry hook-up, dishwasher, small pets okay. 539-4087. Please leave message.

AVAILABLE NOW new three-bedroom, two bath duplex with large garage, laundry hook-ups, no pets. 539-4087. Please leave message.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June 1. $825. 565-9710.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, two bath washer/ dryer hook-ups. No pets. June 1 lease, $975. (785)587-7082.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Nice home. Available June 1. Pets OK. 587-3213.

GREAT DUPLEX, great location. Walk to campus. Four-bedroom, two bath. Almond appliances. Washer/ dryer. No pets. Available June 1. 537-7991.

ONE, THREE-BEDROOM house with garage. Three-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. June or August lease. 537-6083.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM, WEST of campus, central air, washer/ dryer hook-ups, $750. 537-9425 or 532-4424.

THREE OR four-bedroom house two bath, laundry hook-ups, central iar, off-street parking, quiet location, campus one mile. 537-8389.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to campus. Central air, washer and dryer. June lease, no pets. 539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM LIVING room, dining room with hardwood floor. Air-conditioning; for August. $600 plus utilities. Walk to class. No smoking, drinking or pets. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM SUMMER lease and/ or one-bedroom year lease of four-bedroom house. Flexible rent. 537-2158.

TWO ROOMS in four-bedroom. Seperate August leases. Share utilities. Mike 539-3346.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X60, TWO-BEDROOM, 326 Redbud Estates, less expensive than dorm. $7000, negotiable. (785)238-1331 or (785)238-5656.

1989 SHULTS 14x72, two-bedroom, two bath, includes stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, deck. Cheaper than renting! Colonial Gardens (785)565-0294.

145

Roommate Wanted

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available August 1, year lease only. Call Rochelle **776-1453** after 5p.m. or leave message.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August through summer and/ or next year. Nice house. Washer/ dryer. $225/ month and one-fourth utilities. Call Natalie 776-4391.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Four-bedroom furnished house. Washer/ dryer. $250 plus utilities. Call Ashley

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom. $212.50/ month. Water/ trash paid. Available mid-May. 539-6489. ask for Jonna.

FEMALE SENIOR seeks roommate for fall semester. Will look for apartment with applicant. Call Sandy 770-9050.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, nice two- bedroom mobile home. Furnished $175 plus one-half utilities. Water and trash paid. 587-0157.

GRADUATE STUDENT seeking female roommate. Available Aug. 1. Westchester Park. $274.50/ month plus one-half utilities. Pool, balcony, fireplace. Call 776-3680, leave message.

MALE ENGINEERING senior needs male/ female roommate. Rest of semester and summer. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, garage. Rent and lease negotiable. 537-3824 or 539-3329. Leave message.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539-1554

MALE/ FEMALE roommates wanted. $150/ Month. washer/ dryer. Three blocks from campus. Call Aaron or Bart, 537-1621.

MALE/ FEMALE to share three-bedroom trailer with fun/ serious involved students. $200 month, one-third utilities. Call TJ at 776-3829.

NEXT TO KSU for August. Male roommate needed for deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $230/ month 539-2482.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment- June 1. Close to campus. $200/ month all bills paid. Rebecca 565-9051, leave message.

ONE ROOMMATE needed. Three-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. $175/ month. One-third utilities. Available May 16. Call 537-9388.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer sublease. One-bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment. New kitchen and close to campus. Call Kara 587-8936.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom apartment, close to campus. $210/ month, all utilities paid. Call 539-8758.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to college. Available June 1. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED for fall/ spring semester to share nice four-bedroom house. Six month lease available. Call 776-3130.

ROOMS AVAILABLE in clean, quiet house, close to campus. Washer/dryer, furnished, $225 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 565-0316, leave a message.

150

Sublease

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female sublease June 1 until July 31 with possibility of continued lease. Call **776-1453**.

A THREE-BEDROOM, two bath partly furnished apartment. Close to campus. $790/ month. Please call 776-6815.

APARTMENT HEAVEN. Three minute walk to KSU. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, large rooms/ closets, dishwasher, laundry, parking, and more! Available Mid-May. $230/ person or make deal. 776-4723

CHEAP! CHEAP! Cheap! Sublease one- four bedrooms in four-bedroom apartment in Aggieville, one block from campus. Central air, large living room, washer/dryer units. Call us! 539-5501.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to sublease mid-May to July 31. Next to campus eastside. $240/ month plus electricity. Call 587-9436.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for one bedroom in four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Call 537-7705, ask for Paula.

FOUR-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment available for summer sublease. Cable and HBO included in rent. Call 776-2160 or 587-0299.

ONE-BEDROOM ACROSS from campus, available May. Central air, no pets. $200/ month. Call 537-2152.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE. Mid-May to July 31 at Park Place. Rent is $366. Rent negotiable and includes cable. Call Kim 587-9323.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to sublease four-bedroom apartment. Mid-May to July 31. $226/month. Cable, water and trash paid. Pool on premises. 565-9439.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for June and July, possible year lease. Three-bedroom two bath apartment at Chase. No pets. Call 587-9260.

SUMMER LEASE. Singles or three-bedroom unit. One-half block from Aggieville. Large rooms, jacuzzi. Affordable. call 537-2274.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Five-bedroom house. Three or more people needed. Call 395-2512.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Spacious five-bedroom three bath furnished townhouse. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. $172/ month. Willing to negotiate. 565-0841.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two rooms (one furnished in three-bedroom apartment across from City Park. $189.45 plus one-third utilities. Female non-smoker. 537-2214.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Fully furnished. Best offer. Call 539-1769 soon!

SUMMER SUBLEASE: three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, next to campus, Aggieville, water/ trash paid. Best offer. 776-1657.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two or three-bedroom unit. One-half bath, next to campus, 1225 Ratone, water and trash paid 776-1130.

170

Storage Space

KNOX LANE SELF-STORAGE. 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 539-2325 or 587-8553.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

QUALITY TYPING service available. Resume, cover letters, papers, etc. Just ask, I'll tell you if I can do it. Call Wanda at 532-0724 8a.m.- 3p.m. or leave voice mail.

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA Camp Buckskin has positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary, room and board plus travel stipend. Possibly earn school credits. Camp is located on a lake near **Ely and BWCAW**. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 930-3544, email: buckskin@spacestar.net

$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fishing industry. Excellent earnings and benefits potential. All major employers. Ask us how! 517-324-3115 Ext. A57682.

ALASKA SUMMER-EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to $3000/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food/ lodging! No experience required. Call: (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

CAMP WOODYMCA, Elmdale, KS, seeks men and women for summer counselors and leadership staff who are energetic and creative. Ages 19 and older. Season runs May 31- August 8. Contact Cheri Shaver at (316)273-8641 for more information.

CITY OF Manhattan, Kansas is currently seeking a part-time position of Volunteer Coordinator for the Sunset Zoo. Starting salary $6/ hour. A complete job description indicating knowledge, skill and abilities is available by request. Apply at the Department of Human Resources, 100 Manhattan Town Center, Suite 545, Manhattan, KS 66502, no later than Friday, April 10, 1998 by 5:00 p.m. EOE, M/F/QID.

COLLEGE PRO Painters is looking for students who are interested in painting houses this summer. We offer a formal training program. An outstanding salary and bonus. Opportunity for advancement within the company, full workers compensation. If you want to work outside this summer, if you thrive on responsibility or if you just want to make some great money, call 1(888)CPP-97US.

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers for 1998 wheat harvest. June 1 to August 15. Wage plus room and board. Randy Clark, Alta Vista, Kan. 400-[illegible]ings.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on **exciting fun summer!** Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: All land sports, all water sports. PLUS:** Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbachief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah'buh-see) **10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.**

CRUISE SHIP & LAND-TOUR JOBS- Excellent benefits. World Travel. Ask us how! 517-324-3090 Ext. C57682.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn to $2,000/ month. free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.). Food/ lodging. Call: (919) 933-1939, ext.C133

DEPARTMENT OF Housing and Dining Services: Live-in **Graduate Assistantship** available beginning immediately. Applications due 5p.m. Tuesday, 04/21/98. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. Minorities, women, and other protected groups are encouraged to apply. Contact Family Housing Office at 539-2097 for information.

EARN UP TO $2,000 part-time in just 4-8 weeks. Memolink needs one highly motivated individual to direct its summer sales/marketing project at Kansas State. Contact Peter at (888) 509-6313.

ENERGETIC MALE student needed for tasks including landscaping, hauling and painting for home renovation project. Pick-up truck provided. Needed now through mid-May. Call Jennifer 776-7433.

FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE. Raise $500 in one week. No financial obligation. Great for clubs. For more information call (888)51-A PLUS ext. 51.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED: Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! **GENERAL & SPECIALTY COUNSELORS** needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at (800) 762-2820.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED on dairy farm. Full or part-time, close to Junction City. (785)238-4785.

K-STATE SUMMER Adventure is now hiring counselors and teachers for a youth summer camp held on campus. Excellent job experience for students majoring in education fields. Employment dates: June 3- July 31. Apply at the Division of Continuing Education, 241 College Court Building, 8 a.m.- 5 p.m., M- F, no later than Friday, April 24. For more information call 532-5575.

KSU STUDENT help needed for summer employment. Duties will include mowing grounds, planting and weeding trees, yard work. Full-time 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday- Friday. Work location is Ashland Bottoms, Hort Farm, Manhattan. Own transportation. Rate $5.75/ hour. Beginning when classes end. Apply at Kansas Forest Service 2610 Claflin Rd.

LAWN MAINTENANCE. Start immediately. Call Complete Outdoors. 776-1930.

MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY- First Presbyterian Church of Manhattan. Competitive hourly wage. Hours 9- 4, computer skills important. Inquire at 537-0518, ask for Delores.

NATIONWIDE PAGING Company seeks local campus reps. Businesses ok. students even better!!! Great income, little work 1-888-681-1136 tell them Fred sent you.

NEED EXTRA money while you're still in school? We're looking for students who are energetic, responsible, with good attitudes and who like to work around people. Full or part-time employment available. Apply at Sky-Vue Quik Lube, 2304 Sky-Vue Lane.

NEEDED: CLERICAL Assistants for busy non-profit organization. Basic clerical and computer skills a must with financial, writing and/ or organization skills a plus. Hourly rate is $5.15. Position is temporary, part-time for employment through the summer. Prefer eligibility for the Kansas Career Work-Study program. Position is open until filled. Send letter of application, resume and three references to Vicki Turner Bieberly, North Central- Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502 by Friday, April 24, 1998. EEO/ AA

NOW HIRING full-time, contact Newt between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday, Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776-8585

NOW HIRING part-time, contact Yoder between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday, Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776-8585

OUTSIDE JOBS! Parks, Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting, Companies. Benefits, Bonuses! Call: (919) 933-1939, ext.R133.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE person needed for 60 apartments. Basic carpentry, electrical and plumbing skills helpful. Apply at 8530 East Highway 24.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. **TOP SALARIES**, room, board and travel. June 20th- August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for **custom wheat harvesting operation.** Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316) 227-8821 after 8p.m.

SUMMER JOB on local farm. Experience with cattle, hay and crop equipment preferred. Call Joe at (785)456-9650.

SUMMER NANNY. Professional couple looking for energetic college student to care for two boys ages 6 and 9. Candidates should enjoy swimming, baseball, soccer and being outdoors. M- F 9- 4:30. Non-smoker. Need own car. Start June 1. Call 537-2194.

THE OPERATIONS branch of CNS is seeking to hire student staff to work second shift and weekends. Position monitors and controls the computer operating system as console operator and selects and takes appropriate actions to ensure that production and quality standards are maintained. Student would be required to work one lunch shift a week, 11a.m.- 1p.m., and a second shift a week, 4p.m.- 12a.m. Also, rotating Saturdays and Sundays. Must be willing to work during school breaks and the summer, and additional hours as needed. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Pick up applications at Room 14, Hale Library. For more information, call 532-4941. Applications will be accepted through 5p.m. April 17, 1998.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 28 thru May 17. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. $5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. all positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Basic keyboard or typing skills needed. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave. Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 17, 1998.

WANTED CHILD care provider for full-time summer employment. Education majors only need apply. Call after 5p.m. 539-4419.

WANTED: LIFEGUARDS for Westmoreland City Pool. Please call or come by City Hall by April 30, 1998. 457-3361

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

NEED MORE money? Home business, no deliveries, no inventories, no money risk. Call 1-(800)639-8414 ext. 2.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

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ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

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COMPUTER DESK $75, queen size waterbed, $50. Aaron. 587-1889.

DRYER- KENMORE Heavy Duty- very old. Best offer accpeted. 537-2497.

KING SIZE Wave crest waterbed matress with baffles. Like new. $150 or best offer. (417) 831-6601.

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Computers

GATEWAY COMPUTER 4DX2-66, 730 HD, 8MB, 14.4 modem, monitor, mouse, speakers, software and books, included. 539-5619 Courtney.

455

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RANGER- EXCEPTIONAL 1994 18' 451V Comariche, Mercury 150 motor. Great metal flake color. Hydraulic jack-plate, depth finder, cover. Save 15K vs. new. (785) 776-1222 or (785) 537-0643 evenings.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1982 PEUGEOT 604 turbo, diesel, four-door, 35 miles/ gallon, good condition, cool horn, will let go at $950, 537-7821.

1984 NISSAN 200SX, five-speed, $900. 1980 F150 pick-up truck, needs an engine, $400. 395-7447.

1985 HONDA Civic, 120,000 miles, automatic, air-conditioned, runs smooth, $1400. 776-2465.

1988 BRONCO II XL sport 4x4, original owner, great condition or best offer. 537-3130.

1990 CHRYSLER Convertible LeBaron, automatic, two-door, excellent condition, new top, 537-2559.

1994 JEEP Cherokee, two-wheel drive, two-door, five-speed, air-conditioned, 40K, runs great, $7750. Call 776-6490.

530

Motorcycles

YAMAHA SECA 1992 (red) sharp bike. 539-5223 $3200 or best offer.



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TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Manhattan development sees shift to west side

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the next 10 years.

Ray Weisenburger, who has spent the past 18 years on the city's planning board, said a mall wouldn't pass the planning board now, but it could in the future.

Weisenburger, associate dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, said that he doesn't think Manhattan would get involved in creating a focal point on the west side because its policies advocate the central business district as Manhattan's focal point.

Such development probably would be developed privately.

Finding common ground

Manhattan may not be splintering into two separate communities, but many find establishing a common ground between the west side and the central city difficult.

Bruce Snead, Manhattan mayor and former member of the planning board, said reconciling the two halves of the city is going to be a real challenge.

"Once the infrastructure is in place, once the houses are in place, the transition to a different paradigm is much bigger," Snead said.

Unifying the west side and lessening the sprawl effect depends mainly on community support. As residents demand the type of housing developers are currently providing, the sprawl west will continue.

But Phillips said he thinks that could change.

A "New Urbanism" — a recent planning philosophy that has gained ground in many cities — looks back to past patterns of development by imposing a street grid, lessening lot size and mixing densities.

"It's possible that planning and zoning regulations could impose that kind of development pattern, but there has to be strong political consensus in the community," Phillips said. "If people aren't willing to pay for a 'New Urbanist' environment, there might not be a developer willing to do it."

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Looking to get involved in Student Government with a time commitment of 2-3 hours per month?
U.A.B. is now accepting applications for members at-large.
Duties include:
• Registering new student organizations
• Approving fund raising activities on campus
• Hearing grievances
Deadline to apply: April 17, 1998
Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities & Services, Ground Floor, K-State Student Union

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 NO. 134 | WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1998 | COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

Tax preparers brace for last-minute returns



Web info
For the quickest way to file your taxes, point your Web browser to *collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v102/sp/n119/news/taxes.html*

JENNIFER LUCKE
Kansas State Collegian

April 15 brings an annual rush of people finishing up and mailing their federal and state tax returns.

The Manhattan Post Office will be staying open late today to accommodate last-minute postal customers. Income tax returns can be mailed until 10 tonight.

"It's always the big rush on April 15," Amy Tucker, postal service representative, said.

Melissa O'Brate, from H & R Block, said the tax-return preparation firm is seeing an increase in business.

O'Brate said H & R Block had nine employees working Tuesday, each with 8-10 scheduled appointments, plus walk-ins.

Most of the customers coming in now are not students, O'Brate said. She said most students got refunds.

"Most of the people coming in now have to pay, and they wait 'til the last minute," O'Brate said.

O'Brate said students have relatively simple tax returns, although they do run into a few complications.

Many college students do not know if their parents still claim them as dependents, O'Brate said.

Out-of-state students might run into other problems, O'Brate said.

"A lot of K-State students are from other states, and there is a problem sometimes doing their foreign returns. There are 50 states, and every state has a different law," O'Brate said.

After tax returns are prepared, they must be filed.

About 58,000 state returns were filed Tuesday by the phone, Sheila Walker, public information officer, said.

She said she expects April 15 to be the heaviest day.

Walker offered some advice for people who have not yet filed.

"If you haven't filed yet, the best way to file is Kansas Telefile," Walker said. "It's fast, and the call is free."

There has been a 10-percent increase in the number of people filing over the phone this year.

President of NOW to speak today in McCain Auditorium

KELLY REDDING
Kansas State Collegian

Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women, will speak at 7 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

Involved with NOW since 1987, Ireland has served as its executive vice president and treasurer. In 1991, she became president of the organization.

Ireland is a leader in women's issues. Her list of accomplishments includes developing NOW's "Project Stand Up For Women," a campaign that trained abortion clinic activists about defenses against violent protesters. She also initiated the NOW "Elect Women for a Change," a campaign that backed women running for political positions.

Speech info
Patricia Ireland, president of NOW, will speak at 7 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

Ireland also has taken women's rights to an international level. In

See **UPC BRINGS**, *Page 8*

City fined $137,500 by agency

KELLEE MILLER
Kansas State Collegian

The federal Environmental Protection Agency has fined the city of Manhattan $137,500 for alleged violations of the Federal Clean Water Act concerning the use or disposal of its sewage sludge, or biosolids.

The city was charged with spraying too much sludge on farmland south of the Kansas River from 1993 to August 1996 and failure to turn in reports during those years in the March 31 EPA order.

City Manager Gary Greer said the sludge is now being stored in holding tanks, and the city possibly is planning to hire a private company to haul it away.

The city received notice of these fines April 1. The EPA compliance order said the city had to stop spraying the sludge on the land, find the necessary records and form a plan within 30 days to meet the order.

Greer said right now they are in the appeal process and said as of Tuesday the city is in no violation of these regulations.

Greer said there had been some concerns with biosolid disposal in the past before he became city manager in November 1995, but since that time the city has made the needed changes to comply with the EPA regulations.

"These charges date five years back," he said.

The city received both EPA's Order of Compliance and Order of Penalty at the same time. Normally, Greer said, the city receives the compliance order first and then is given a specific amount of time to make the necessary changes.

Penalties are given then if the necessary changes are not implemented.

"They chose to give us both at the same time," Greer said. "It's a complete mystery to me why they chose to do it this way."

Greer said the EPA's notification process might be used when they appeal the fine.

The Biosolids Management Advisory Group, organized by Morgan Powell, biological and agricultural engineering professor, has helped the city in the past few years after the alleged violations on improvements to their biosolid disposal methods.

Powell said there might have been some things in the past that were not done correctly, but the city has taken significant strives to correct those situations.

"I realize it takes environmental agencies a while to get through the red tape that comes with bringing legal action against the city," Powell said, "but it seems to me that they are closing the door after the horse has gone.

"I was surprised they would have that kind of legal action after changes have been made."

Bruce McCallum, former utilities director, resigned eight days before the notice of violation was received. He was unable to be reached for comment.



Hotel construction marks beginning of downtown expansion

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of stories focusing on Manhattan's development. Thursday's story will look at the powers of the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board.

Imagine not needing a car.

Imagine living within walking distance of shopping, restaurants, government offices — even your job.

Now imagine those circumstances existing right here in Manhattan's downtown — a place not generally considered by the majority of the city's residents as a place to live.

While downtown is home to a number of Manhattan residents in both apartments and single-family homes, many of the city's planners envision increasing that number while reinforcing the area's significance as a business district for the surrounding region. In short, planners throughout the city hope downtown is on the verge of a new era.

Planning for Growth

The June 8 opening of the Fairfield Inn, near the corner of Pierre and Fourth streets, for many represents a future leverage arm of new development that eventually could spur further growth — even a renewal of downtown as a place to live for a variety of residents. After all, it's not every decade that a new hotel is built in a city's central business district.

"How do you get people to move back there?" said Jerry Reynard, a member of the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board for three years. He said he thinks the city could offer a tax incentive of some kind to lure families looking for both single-family homes and higher-density residences.

Reynard, along with many in the planning community, wants to see downtown remain the central focus of Manhattan. As representative city planners, the individuals on the planning board and the Manhattan City Commission hold the fate of a residential/commercial downtown in their hands. And the common theme that emerges from talking with them is that significant commercial development should remain in the vicinity of downtown.

A different way to live

While downtown business is always a concern for city officials, a series of plans — namely the 1991 Comprehensive Plan for Manhattan and a Poyntz Avenue Corridor Plan — have focused some energy on making downtown a place to live.

"I think the overall city would benefit from a higher density housing development downtown," said Brent Bowman, principal architect with Brent Bowman and Associates. He has been involved with efforts to interest developers in investing in high-density housing — such as rowhouses, or townhouses as they're also known — in the downtown area.

Bowman said he sees many opportunities for infill, suggesting that the central core of Manhattan sometimes can be inconsistently developed with low

See **MANHATTAN EXPANSION**, *Page 8*



IVAN KOZAR/*Collegian*

TOP: CONSTRUCTION WORKERS PUT FINISHING TOUCHES ON THE FAIRFIELD INN ROOF TUESDAY AFTERNOON. FAIRFIELD INN PLANS TO OPEN JUNE 8 AND IS NEAR THE CORNER OF PIERRE AND FOURTH STREETS. ABOVE: A CONSTRUCTION WORKER AT THE FAIRFIELD INN MIXES CONCRETE TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

"WE NEED TO BRING PEOPLE WHO LIKE CITIES BACK INTO THE CITY."

RAY WEISENBURGER, MEMBER OF PLANNING BOARD

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 65
LOW 45

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

OPINION



STARVIN'
Columnist Russell Fortmeyer says Manhattan's restaurant selection does little but leave him hungry.
— Page 4

SPORTS



STILL SLUMPING
K-State couldn't get itself out of its funk in a 10-9 loss to Fort Hays State Tuesday night.
— Page 6

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
THURSDAY

SERIES CONTINUES
The Collegian wraps up its "Planning for Growth" series in Thursday's paper.

Planning for Growth

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST

2 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1998 MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER collegn@ksu.edu

BULLETINDEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE

MONDAY, APRIL 13

- At 11:51 a.m., the theft of a bicycle from Marlatt Hall was reported. Loss was $600.
- At 1:47 p.m., a parked car was hit in the Hale Library parking lot. Damage was more than $500. Police are investigating for further information.

RILEYCOUNTY

MONDAY, APRIL 13

- At 6:54 p.m., Nicole L. Bellville, 221 N. Juliette Ave., Apt. 3, was issued a notice to appear for possession of tobacco products.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

- At 12:27 a.m., the theft of two radar detectors, compact discs, a CD case, a power converter and an electric car opener were reported stolen. Also reported was damage to a window, lock and dash on a vehicle. Loss was $750.
- At 8:37 a.m., Monica Davis, 1207 Kearney St., Apt. 11, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at $300.
- At 10:46 a.m., Hans J. Estes, 2015 Plymouth Road, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 12:08 p.m., Brian W. Wheeler, 820 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $85.
- At 12:17 p.m., the theft of a cellular phone and three CDs was reported. Loss was $440.
- At 1:47 p.m., Thula L. Lacy, 3520 Hudson Circle, was arrested for forgery. Bond was set at $1,000.

DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

- **The Mike Meier Memorial Bone-Marrow Donor Drive** will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the K, S and U rooms in the K-State Student Union. Anyone ages 18 to 55 who would like to be registered as a bone-marrow donor can be tested free without an appointment.
- **Division of Biology** will be host to University of Missouri-Columbia biochemist Tim Ulmasov, who will present a speech, "How Does Auxin Turn Genes On?" at 3:30 p.m. today in Ackert 221.
- Signup for the **Buffalo River Canoe** trip this weekend ends at 4 p.m. today. The cost is $55 and includes transportation, canoe rental and food. For more information, call the Union Program Council office at 532-6571. Only a few spots are left.
- **Pre-medicine sophomores** are encouraged to attend an informational meeting about the assured admission program to the University of Kansas School of Medicine at 4 p.m. today in Union 205 or at 4 p.m. Thursday in Union 208.
- **Men Against Rape Society** will meet at 7 tonight in Union Council Chambers.
- **Hillel** will have its weekly meeting at 8:30 tonight in Java Espresso and Bakery.
- **Department of Geology** will sponsor a seminar by University of Wyoming professor Richard Marston, "Deforestation, Floods and Mass Movements in the Nepal Himalaya," at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213.
- **Division of Biology** will sponsor a speech by Virginia Commonwealth University biologist Donald R. Young, "Barrier Island Vegetation, Dynamic Patterns in Space and Time," at 4 p.m. Thursday in Ackert 221.
- **Pre-Vet Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Trotter 201 for a speech about the Iditarod.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ramada Inn Ballroom. Professional dress, please.
- **Division of Biology** will sponsor a speech by Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University biologist Jennifer Tank, "Nitrogen Uptake, Retention and Cycling in a Southern Appalachian Stream: Site 1 of the LINX Project," at 4 p.m. Thursday in Ackert 221.
- The fourth **Annual Creation and Creativity Conference** sponsored by St. Francis Canterbury, Manhattan, will feature Chicago portrait artist Kristy Pokorny at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Quiet Garden, Little Kitten Creek Road. Cost is $12 for adults, $6 for children. Call 532-9099 for information.

NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

• NATIONALNEWS

Clinton discusses race equality in sports during live town hall meeting on ESPN

HOUSTON — Giving a sharper focus to his national dialogue on race, President Clinton on Tuesday urged Americans to look to the world of sports as an example of how individuals of different races can join in a common effort.

"It is important that people see that in athletics in America that the rules are fair, that people get their fair chance," Clinton said in leading off a 105-minute nationally televised discussion on the role of race in sports.

An avid fan of college basketball and professional sports, Clinton is well versed in sensitive issues such as white dominance in coaching and sports team ownership. He said that if professional sports want more minority coaches but cannot find them, "then there's something wrong with recruitment."

The meeting, broadcast live on ESPN, was the second of Clinton's three planned nationally televised town hall meetings on race. The first was in Akron, Ohio, last December.

The 11-member panel discussed several topics but returned often to the relative shortage of minorities in top sports-management jobs. Georgetown University basketball coach John Thompson said blacks must be given more opportunities, even if they are not seen as sure-fire coaching successes right away.

"I'm sick of us having to be perfect to get the job," Thompson said.

But Thompson took exception when former Cleveland Browns running back Jim Brown also suggested that black college stars turn more often to black agents in launching their professional sports careers.

Clinton said he was optimistic that talking about race in the context of sports can help the nation deal with broader racial issues.

"America, rightly or wrongly, is a sports crazy country," he said. "And we often see games as a metaphor or symbol of what we are as a people."

At the close of Tuesday's program, Clinton said he hoped the message would get through to America's youth that athletics can help develop racial harmony.

Newspaper stricken by natural disasters earns Pulitzer Prize for public service

NEW YORK — Its plant ravaged by flood and fire and most of its 57 newsroom employees victims themselves, just publishing at all was a huge accomplishment for the Grand Forks Herald.

But the paper did get published, forging a bond with a community in crisis. On Tuesday, the 37,000-circulation daily was rewarded with journalism's highest honor, the Pulitzer Prize for public service.

"It would have been worth it, even if we hadn't gotten the prize," news editor Jeff Beach said. "People in the community are starting to talk about remembering the Herald again, from that special time during the flood when it was being snapped up at all the refugee centers and how very important it was to people. I think that meant more than the prize."

Then he added, "But the prize is nice, too."

Among other Pulitzer Prize winners announced Tuesday, The New York Times won three awards and the Los Angeles Times won two.

Also honored was the Riverdale Press, a New York City weekly with a circulation of 11,800. Editor and co-publisher Bernard L. Stein won for editorials on politics and city issues.

The New York Times won for beat reporting, international reporting and criticism, and the Los Angeles Times was honored for breaking news reporting and feature photography.

In the arts, Philip Roth won his first Pulitzer, in fiction, for his 22nd book, "American Pastoral." The award for biography went to Katharine Graham, chairman of the executive committee of The Washington Post Co., for her autobiography, "Personal History."

Other arts winners included Edward J. Larson in history, for "Summer for the Gods: The Scopes Trial and America's Continuing Debate Over Science and Religion"; Charles Wright in poetry for "Black Zodiac"; Paula Vogel in drama for "How I Learned to Drive"; Jared Diamond in general non-fiction for "Guns, Germs, and Steel: The Fates of Human Societies"; and Aaron Jay Kernis in music for "String Quartet No. 2 Musica Instrumentalis."

Mike McAlary of the New York Daily News won in the commentary category for columns on the alleged attack on Haitian immigrant Abner Louima by police in a Brooklyn stationhouse. McAlary scored the first interview with Louima, from his hospital bedside days after the attack.

Gary Cohn and Will Englund of The Sun of Baltimore won the investigative reporting award for a series on dangers posed to workers and the environment when discarded ships are dismantled.

Paul Salopek of the Chicago Tribune won in the explanatory reporting category for a profile of the Human Genome Diversity Project, which seeks to chart the genetic relationship among all people.

Thomas French of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times was honored for feature writing for a portrait of a mother and two daughters killed while on a Florida vacation.

The editorial cartooning prize went to Stephen P. Breen of the Asbury Park (N.J.) Press. The award in spot news photography went to Martha Rial of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette for portraits of survivors of the conflicts in Rwanda and Burundi.

Winning a special citation was the late George Gershwin, honored for his contribution to American music on the centennial of his birth.

The prizes are presented annually by Columbia University. Prizes include an award of $5,000, except for the public service award, which is a gold medal.

• KANSASTODAY

Drinking water in Russell area contains cancer-causing chemicals, regulators say

RUSSELL, Kan. — State water regulators have found cancer-causing chemicals in the drinking water of a central Kansas rural area, apparently from plastic water pipes.

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment said samples of water from Russell County Rural Water District No. 3 showed high levels of vinyl chloride, which is known to cause cancer in humans.

This is the second rural water district in Kansas where polyvinyl chloride, or PVC, pipe has tainted drinking water with vinyl chloride. Sections of pipe in Doniphan County's Rural Water District No. 5, in northeast Kansas, also have caused contamination.

Nevertheless, the state isn't classifying the Russell County discovery as any immediate public health threat, department spokesman Greg Crawford said Monday. "But we do want to continue to monitor it."

The Vinyl Institute represents the manufacturers of vinyl chloride and PVC resin used to make the plastic pipe.

"Unfortunately, I'm not surprised" by the Russell County findings, the institute's Tim Patterson said Monday.

Patterson said the industry knew a certain percentage of pipes made before 1976 had the potential to release vinyl chloride in drinking water.

The combination of older pipe, warm weather and long lines of pipe, in which water might sit for hours, can raise vinyl chloride levels above what federal regulators consider safe, he said.

WEATHER FORECAST



HIGH: 65°
LOW: 45°

TODAY
Breezy with increasing clouds. Winds out of the northwest from 15 to 20 mph.

EXTENDED
Temperatures dropping into the 40s on Thursday.

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READERS' REP
CHRIS DEAN CAN BE REACHED IN THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. YOU ALSO CAN E-MAIL HIM AT READERS@SPUB.KSU.EDU.

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– *Evening Herald*, Dublin

Call McCain at 785-532-6428
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Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
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PARKING AT K-STATE



What do we think?
The Collegian editorial board asks students, faculty to keep a level head when confronting parking services' employees. See Page 4.

STACY TEBO, RIGHT, JUNIOR IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION, AND DENISE REPINE, SENIOR IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION, PUT CHANGE INTO A PARKING METER IN THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION PARKING LOT.

JEFF COOPER
Collegian

Following rules can prevent receiving tickets

KELLY DICKSON
Kansas State Collegian

Editor's Note: The names of the parking control officers used as sources in this story have been changed to avoid the possibility of harassment.

As the official bearers of bad news, parking control officers at K-State often get more input about their job performance than other employees do.

After issuing tickets, officers sometimes have to deal with negative responses from recipients.

Cory said he often is yelled at by the people to whom he has issued tickets.

"You have to deal with an irate person every day you work," he said. "I don't give tickets to ruin someone's day. I do it because it's a job, and it pays my rent."

Kurt said that at the residence halls, he has had things thrown out of windows at him, including water balloons.

He said the bad image parking control officers have is unjustified.

"We are really not Nazis. If there is a name, we've been called it. I would put working here above flipping burgers," Kurt said. He also said being a parking control officer is difficult because he only sees the bad customers — those he tickets, and he never has contact with the good customers — those who park legally.

Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said he sees ticketing as a vital service to the university.

"We see ticketing as a customer service. We are providing a space for those people who buy permits and pay their meters," he said.

And for some, having a permit that allows them to park close to a building is a necessity, such as those who have reserved-space permits because of physical conditions.

Kurt said he especially looks for cars illegally parked in handicapped and medical-reserve parking spaces, because those spaces are important services to those who have permits.

A few facts and regulations collected from Parking Services:

- A car can be re-ticketed every two hours in a metered spot at the K-State Student Union.
- If a meter is broken, Parking Services will fix the meter and then put the maximum amount of time possible on the meter. If a meter breaks while a car is parked there, you must notify Parking Services of the malfunction within two hours of receiving the citation for it to be excused.
- If you had paid all your previous tickets, or have none on your record, there is no way you will end up with a wheel lock on your car in one day.
- If you are ticketed while parked in Lafene Health Center client parking you must return to Lafene and have the ticket validated.
- If your vehicle breaks down while parked on campus, K-State Police or Parking Services must be notified. If the vehicle is not removed in 48 hours, it is subject to impoundment and fines.
- There are 1.1 permits issued for each spot on campus excluding residence hall parking.

HOW TO APPEAL A PARKING TICKET

1. You receive a ticket that you do not think you should have to pay.

2. Do not pay the ticket.

3. Within eight days of receiving the ticket, you should go to the back entrance of Edwards Hall to Parking Services. You can park in the lot if you have a permit, but if you do not have a permit, you must park in the meters at the far end of the lot.

4. The Parking Services desk will give you a form to fill out. You will need to bring the ticket and your license plate number.

5. The ticket is then entered into the computer with an "A" designation. This means this ticket will not show up on a Parking Control Officer's equipment if they issue you a ticket during the appeal process.

6. Your appeal is then given to two Parking Citation Appeals Board members. They each make a decision individually and then the two decisions are compared.

a. If their decisions match, then the decision stands. You will receive a letter in the mail. If your appeal is granted, the appeal process is over. If your appeal is not granted, you are required to pay your original fine within eight business days. If you do not pay within eight business days, you will be charged the same $5 late fee.

b. If their decisions do not match, the appeal is given to a third PCAB member. The third member's decision stands. You will receive a letter no matter what the decision is. You may go in and ask what the board member's votes were. If it was a split decision, you have the option to appeal again by submitting more information or going before the board.

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Summer Money
Student Publications is seeking summer Account Executives for the Campus Connections Phone Book. Account Executives are responsible for selling display ads in the purple pages from May 21 - June 30. Account Executives have the potential to earn over $1000 in just five weeks. Applications are due Wednesday, April 22 by 5 p.m. The applications can be picked up and turned in to Kedzie 103.
This an excellent way to get experience and earn good summer money!
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1998-1999

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Andy Holzwakth	Brian McGlinn	Tony Snethen
T.J. Thomas	Casey Carlson	Eric Underwood
James Mapes	Randy Diebel	Johnny Newland
Scott Heier	Jeremy Caldwell	Matt Charvat
Brandon Ham	Matt Riedl	Rusty Zimmerman
Brandon Wikoff	Brock Nash	Keith Atchison
Chris Carter	Mike Hochborg	Craig Wilson
John Carson	Matt Bucher	Tony McClain
Adam Nigg	Chad Boisseau	David Wchman
Adam White	Braden Perry	Brent Rothwell
Adam Ward	Ryan Koudele	Uwe Haendler
Doug Doyle	Matthew Willifaco	Matt Barnett
T.J. Perry	Thad Halstead	Tommy Neill
Morgan Bates	Chad Sharp	Todd Daly
Justin Hime	Travis Fisher	Troy Zoglman
Blake Crum	Ryan Laudermilk	Doug Coffman
Israel Cunningham	Daniel Weber	Julio Guerrero
Quentin Ellis	Chris Cole	Scott Kimzey
Brian Tuttle	Kyle Swensen	Brian Jordan
J.R. Robl	Tim Intfen	Geoff Vossen
Bill Fields	Chris Helvey	Brock Riggins
Eric Carlin	Jason Parbeck	Ryan Briel
Steve Ohio	Rhett Trujillo	Patrick Koerner
Sami Spice Halabi	Mike Dreier	Kris Ryan

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

KSU Parking Services' employess unfair victims

The frustration students feel because of overcrowded parking lots and chronic campus parking problems is often transferred onto the Parking Services' employees.

Parking Services' employees are often the target of frustration and even verbal abuse from parking violators. These student employees often get a bad rap for performing the duties of their job.

In reality, Parking Services offers more than tickets and wheel locks to student drivers. Services include validating tickets for Lafene Health Center Client Parking, issuing temporary medical permits and regulating and enforcing vehicle and bicycle laws on campus.

A Parking Mission Statement hangs on the office wall of Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services. The statement is a commitment to providing as positive a parking experience as possible, given the limitation of space, finances, rules and regulations under which Parking Services operates.

To avoid tickets, students should obey parking regulations on campus, and to avoid wheel locks, students should pay parking tickets on time. There is an appeals process in place to eradicate potentially wrongful tickets because of special circumstances, broken meters or malfunctions.

The act of paying parking tickets is even convenient for students. There are drop boxes located all over campus so students aren't required to go to Edwards Hall, where Parking Services is located.

Parking Services performs important duties to maintain a level of campus security and order. This service provides enforcement of handicapped or reserved parking stalls and tickets vehicles abusing metered or permit-required lots.

K-State definitely has parking problems, and the space for the editorial board has often been used to vent the frustrations of student drivers and offer suggestions.

However, as often as parking issues are raised, student employees should not be demonized or harassed as part of the problem. These students are merely doing their jobs.

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To join the Collegian editorial board contact opinion page editor Claudette Riley at 532-6556 or e-mail her at opinion@xpub.ksu.edu.

AS LOCAL RESTAURANTS EXPAND, MANHATTAN APPETITES CONTRACT



IT'S 1998 and the town of Manhattan is eagerly awaiting the July arrival of our newest entree in the gourmet capital of Riley County, Chili's.

The suspense of what the surely daring chef — yet to be hired, I assume — will create is killing those food aficionados lurking in our city who crave such fabulous concoctions as nachos, burgers, salads and fajitas. Oh my goodness, the latest rumor is that Chili's might even serve fried onions.

The question a critic asks is how Chili's will contribute to the local cuisine. Will it add a regional flavor, such as the risk-taking Applebee's has done, wowing audiences with incredible presentations and such over-the-top recipes as chicken strips? Or will it synthesize Manhattan cuisine with something foreign, like Wichita cuisine? One's mouth waters at the sumptuous prospects.

And one can sustain sarcasm only so long.

Therefore, a review of the restaurant highs and lows of Manhattan is quite in order. Has the scene improved much since the last review? Hardly. In fact, we've seen a continuation of the miserable prospects for dining that have always existed. This review doesn't attempt to cover all the bases, but it hits the significant highs and lows of the local scene. And it's limited by those restaurants that actually pretend to have a working kitchen (sorry, bars).

VIEWPOINT



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

Russell is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering. You can send e-mail to Russell at rmf@ksu.edu.

1997 can be remembered as a year when new restaurants opened, but to no fanfare for the gastronome.

Prices have stayed low, but even some of Manhattan's finest restaurants could use a change in the menu department. Nightly specials are fine (usually fish, in this town), but why not consider a warm- and cold-season menu — something that would give regulars a change of pace.

Harry's Uptown Supper Club, Little Apple Brewing Co., and The Texas Star/Hibachi Hut remain the restaurants to beat, but none experiment with their menus.

Even the basics could use an overhaul: salads at Harry's are on the small side, the pork chop at Little Apple is seasoned poorly and Texas Star's chicken fried chicken with gravy is too salty.

However, the overall combination of atmosphere, food and service make these three stalwarts old friends for anyone who enjoys sensitively prepared food that skirts tiresome, over-rated bar food on the level of an Applebee's.

In the ethnic food department, the west side rules supreme. Raoul's Escondido and El Cazador remain the two Mexican restaurants in Manhattan that at least attempt evoking traditional fare, although don't order anything that sounds too experimental. Good huevos rancheros is still too much to ask in this town. Still, both restaurants put a white-bread establishment like Carlos O'Kelly's to shame.

The best Italian joint is the kitschy Marco Polo Ristorante, almost next door to El Cazador. The entrees might be fairly typical (usual pastas, salads and such), but a good wine list and eccentric desserts (served in martini glasses with cocktail umbrellas) can make for a fun evening. And any of Manhattan's countless Oriental restaurants usually fit the bill, especially since none of them stray from a very conventional menu.

The biggest culinary disappointment of the past year was Gold Fork, which remains an absurdly titled flagship restaurant for a new chain. Bland food and a menu that confuses quantity with such necessities as quality and sensitivity are only bested by the tacky self-advertisements standing in for art on the walls and the intrusion of televisions in the dining room. Why should anyone take this food seriously with ESPN Sportscenter hovering overhead? The success of the place shores up my doubts in the local populations' complete lack of standards and culinary expectations.

Amarillo Mesquite Grill, the new mesquite steakhouse that opened in the old Country Kitchen building, is part of a new Midwest chain that has expanded voraciously into Kansas and Oklahoma. That alone, however, doesn't warrant the mixed results of the kitchen. The best advice at this place, along with Gold Fork, Applebee's, et al, is to keep it simple. Stay away from sauces that sound complex. At Amarillo, I've found that cheese sauce usually means a grainy, lackluster mess that can easily ruin a good piece of chicken.

Perhaps it's best if Kansas chefs stick to the basics, which is more or less what the chef is doing at Little Apple. Steaks, chicken, fish and a sampling of pasta can be a good thing in Kansas. Simplicity doesn't necessarily mean boring. There's something rewarding about eating a sandwich at Bob's Diner knowing the chef knows his or her limitations. Especially when the check arrives.

READERSwrite

Reader responds to letter attacking Ramirez column

Editor,

I would like to respond to Renee Hurla's letter to the editor in Tuesday's Collegian. In the letter, Santos Ramirez is criticized for his Monday column, "Higher Education."

Although I respect Hurla's opinion, and I am sure there are others at K-State who share similar feelings, I think the point of the column was missed. To me, the column is about how some students, regardless of their ethnicity, are overlooked because they don't fit the stereotype of a college-bound student.

Students who don't score well on the ACT or who have some sort of learning disability often are forgotten when it's time to start looking at colleges. I believe the problem is the fault of our society.

We have started to forget about people and look only at scores and numbers. Luckily, K-State is a place that DOES look at the individual and is willing to take a look at ALL students who are interested in attending our institution.

I also feel I must respond to Hurla's statement that Ramirez "does nothing but whine about how badly he and other Latinos get treated." I'll admit I haven't read everything Santos has written, but what I have read has never come across as whining. Ramirez writes articles about his experiences, and as a Latino those experiences are going to be told from a Latino's point of view. If I were writing the articles, they would have an African-American's perspective, and Hurla, wouldn't you be accused of being a "whining" woman if the articles were yours?

As for Hurla's views on affirmative action, we cannot forget why the program was initiated. It was developed in order to level the playing field because there were those in positions of power who would not hire minorities (women included) regardless of their abilities. Personally, I can't wait till there is no need for affirmative action. However, that would mean that everyone would look past the color of one's skin, and look at "the content of their character" — and Hurla, we aren't there yet.

Aaron Austin
1997 K-State alumnus in music education

Losing loved one not limited to family, friends; many can be as attached to non-human items

Ask almost anyone, and probably they'll tell you they've lost a love sometime in their life. You know, the one that got away. Well, my lost love left my life years ago, and I've never been able to find her equal.

The year was 1990 and I just had graduated from the eighth grade. That's when I met her. She was the most beautiful piece I'd ever seen. She was long and sleek and three tones of green, with matching vinyl seats and white vinyl top. She sat low to the ground and looked like a torpedo on skates. She looked like a car but performed like a pickup and was the most perfect vehicle I'd ever seen.

She became my first car, the Jolly.

VIEWPOINT



DAVID FAIRBANKS

David is a senior in electronic journalism. You can send e-mail to David at jollyd@ksu.edu.

She's probably better described as a 1972 Ford Ranchero, an old farm vehicle that sat on a used car lot until I came along. She got the name Jolly because she reminded us of this old beat-up airplane in the movie "Cracking Up." The plane's name was the Jolly Fat Sweehawken, or something like that. Anyway, her initial purpose was to get me from house to house for my summer mowing job. But she bridged the gap between work and play and soon became my livelihood.

I was one of the first in my circle of friends to get a car, so naturally the Jolly became a focal point of our group. For a bunch of 14-year-old kids, she was our ticket to freedom. Not only could we take her where we pleased, but we could do whatever we wanted with her. She was built like a tank and could take a beating. In fact, she became the experiment car for our Driving 101 crash course.

We'd take her out to the country and see how much dust we could kick up. We'd see for how long she could peel out and how many kitties she could spin. I guess that was the thing to do if you were a bunch of bored kids looking for fun in western Kansas. At least, it was in our case.

We didn't ride her hard all the time, though. A lot of times we treated her like a queen.

One Christmas we strung running lights all around her and put a stand-up wreath in the bed. We paraded her all around town. She liked it when we showed her off. For homecoming one year, we colored her our school colors with house paint and entered her in the parade.

It wasn't all smiles all the time for us and the Jolly, though. She was subject to a series of insignificant accidents that scarred her appearance. She lost her grill, her top peeled off, her back bumper curled up from scraping the ground so much, her muffler came off repeatedly and she even had her windshield smashed in by some punk-ass vandals. She was rich in character.

It was that character that drew us to her. She was something my friends and I could all stand behind and say, "That piece of crap is OUR piece of crap."

She was our clubhouse. We even held weekly meetings in her. No Tuesday night was complete without a couple of bags of pork rinds, a two-liter bottle of strawberry soda and cigars all ablaze in her green vinyl cab.

As we pressed through high school, the Jolly was right by our sides, watching us grow up. She anxiously watched Fourth of July bottle rockets take off from her hood and sat silently as she and my friend Tracy received their first two traffic tickets together. She watched us on our journey toward manhood and even had a ring-side seat the night my journey was completed.



She spread joy in the hearts of all who traveled in her, but the joy had to end one day. I went off to college and left her sitting alone in the alley. I knew she was too weak to make the trip. My parents decided to give her away after she sat unmoving for some time. She was going to a good home, but that still didn't sit well with me. After all, she was my baby and I couldn't stand to see her go.

The day came when we were forced to part with our old girl. The guys showed up to pay their final respects and get one last good look at her.

We spoke of the past and all our adventures in my big green beast, and then she drove away. It might sound a bit melodramatic, but at the time it was really trying. We knew without her we would lack definition.

We all took souvenirs to remember her by. I got a door handle and a hub cap, and Tracy got the coveted rear view mirror.

To this day, those Jolly artifacts are displayed on the walls of our rooms back home.

It hurts to lose a love, especially one with whom you shared so much. But what keeps me going is the hope that some day we will reunite with her and revel in her beauty. Until then, however, I will keep trying to fill the void left by her absence. I know my friends will, too.

Privilege fees to remain constant for only 2nd time in past decade

KELLEE MILLER
Kansas State Collegian

Despite a privilege-fee increase for students enrolled at K-State-Salina, students on the main campus will not be paying more privilege fees next year.

Students paid $251 per semester at K-State this school year. Fees will continue at this level.

Privilege fees are used to fund campus organizations and student services.

K-State showed no increase in the proposed 1999 fiscal year required fees, which have been sent to the Kansas Board of Regents and will be introduced on Thursday. Fees will be finalized in May.

Tom Schellhardt, associate vice president of administration and finance, said student privilege fees will not go up in 1999 because student activities that receive funds requested and received small increases.

Schellhardt said the university has had fee decreases in the past, but fee requests would be balanced by the increased revenue from enrollment in fiscal year 1998, Schellhardt said.

The Privilege Fee Committee worked hard to keep the fees at the same level, Schellhardt said.

Aaron Otto, Privilege Fee Committee chair, said this is the second time in the past decade that privilege fees have remained constant or decreased.

Otto said his committee compared K-State's fees with other universities, such as the University of Nebraska, the University of Missouri, the University of Kansas and the University of Colorado. He said this allowed the committee to see the differences in services funded.

"Of these places, we had the second-highest rank," Otto said. "By freezing the fees this year, we can hopefully close the gap with what we fund and they don't."

Bret Glendening, committee member, said the committee was happy with the results.

Glendening said the committee was able to neutralize any fee increases because reserve accounts, which were created to lessen the burden on students, were close to being full.

"We felt that this was the best way to go for the students," Glendening said.

The goal of the committee this year was to keep costs as low as they have been while still maintaining effective services for students, Glendening said.

For example, Lafene Health Center was able to get a funding increase next year even though no student fee increases were required, Glendening said.

"I think in the end, our tuition is very cheap concerning the quality of education we are getting," he said.

K-State students won't be the only students in the regents system who won't be paying increased student fees.

Wichita State University and Fort Hays State University both submitted a proposed decrease for their 1999 student privilege fees.

Fort Hays submitted a $1 decrease while Wichita State submitted a $1.25 decrease in privilege fees for students.

The decrease at Fort Hays is because of the elimination of its Internet Technology Fee of $1 per credit hour. The university expects legislative approval of the $1 per credit hour for technology advancement, said Johnny Williams, FHSU vice president of administration and finance.

"We had promised the students that if the bill passed then we would reduce the $1 fee," Williams said.

Williams said the bill most likely will pass, but if it doesn't, the fee will be reinstated as per an agreement with the students.

The decrease at Wichita State is because of extra revenue produced by an enrollment increase and higher production levels from salaried individuals, said Roger Lowe, WSU vice president of administration and finance.

Emporia State will experience the largest increase in fees because of lower enrollment and the increase of costs on campus, John Blaufuss, ESU controller, said. The majority of its increase will fund the student health center, which has not had a fee increase since 1990.

"They needed the increase to maintain the same level of service," Blaufuss said.

Proposed Fiscal Year 1999 Required Fees

For undergraduates enrolled in 15 credit hours per semester

	FY 1998	FY 1999	Increase Amount	Increase Percent
K-State	$251	$251	$40	0.0%
KU	$210	$212	$2	1.%
WSU	$309	$308.25	$1.25	-0.2%
ESU	$214	$223	$9	4.2%
PSU	$272	$282	$10.	3.7%
FHSU	$260	$259	($1)	-0.4%

SOURCE: KANSAS BOARD OF REGENTS — JOEL CLARK/*Collegian*

Native American dance show to highlight Heritage Month

Check it out
The Rose Hill Dance Troupe of Oklahoma will perform at the Thomas J. Frith Community Center from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. The performance is free and open to the public, with a reception following.

JENNIFER JANSONIUS
Kansas State Collegian

The Native American Student Body will be host to a Native American Dance Exhibition as part of Heritage Month.

The Rose Hill Dance Troupe of Oklahoma will perform from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at Jardine Terrace Apartments' Thomas J. Frith Community Center.

Tammy Goodson, NASB president, said the Rose Hill Dance Troupe is composed of 10 dancers from many different tribes, including Sac and Fox, Choctaw, Kiowa, Ponca, Pawnee, Otoe, Iowa and Navajo.

"Rose Hill will present an overview of the different styles of dance and what goes on at a powwow," Goodson said.

"Rose Hill dances to music from three singers who also play drums," she said.

"The dancers perform several styles of dance. Some of these styles include Men's Traditional, Men's Grass, Men's Fancy, Men's Straight, Women's Southern Cloth, Women's Jingle Dress and Women's Fancy Shawl."

Goodson said Rose Hill was chosen to perform because each dance style can be represented, and viewers can learn how each dance originates.

"The main goal of the Rose Hill Dance Troupe is to educate people of all races and ages on Native American culture, dancing and regalia," Goodson said.

> "THE MAIN GOAL OF THE ROSE HILL DANCE TROUPE IS TO EDUCATE PEOPLE OF ALL RACES AND AGES ON NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURE, DANCING AND REGALIA."
> TAMMY GOODSON
> *NASB president*

She said the group is named after Rose Hill, a small community southeast of Cushing, Okla. The Troupe has existed for five years with Josh Williamson as its manager and has performed in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Goodson said that every year during Heritage Month, NASB tries to bring in speakers, dancers and artists to educate people about American Indian culture.

"The NASB wanted to have an exhibition to preview the NASB's 10th Annual Spring Pow Wow. The Spring Pow Wow will highlight competition dancing and honor all K-State Native American Alumni," Goodson said.

The powwow will be from 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

State court considers sex offender law

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The Kansas Supreme Court was asked Tuesday to rule that making a person's criminal history public under the state's Sexual Offenders Registration Act is unconstitutional.

But Attorney General Carla Stovall said the 1993 law should be upheld because its purpose is to protect the public, not punish the person who committed the crime.

"It's simply to protect by giving information," Stovall said. "It's not to shame or humiliate anybody."

At issue is the case of Clifford A. Scott, placed on two years' probation in Shawnee County on a 1995 charge of attempted aggravated sexual battery. The state's highest court is expected to rule on the case on May 29.

Previously, the Court of Appeals said unrestricted public access to the registration information required by the registration law is grossly disproportionate to the crime. Stovall said the appeals court erred in its ruling.

In arguing the law should be struck down, Scott's attorney, Rick Kittel, said his client was placed on probation and that "unrestricted public access is punitive in nature."

He said the law makes no effort to determine whether a person is likely to commit another sex crime before requiring the 10-year registration with law enforcement officials.

"The issue isn't whether there is a name on a list, but whether it should be released to the public," Kittel said.

Kittel said the law envisioned the information being available from a sheriff's office for the asking, but instead it is featured on the Internet and available to anyone with a computer.

"The same punishment is being imposed for minor crimes and serious crimes," Kittel said. "It operates against everybody, even those who aren't likely to re-offend."

Kittel also said those required to register face public ridicule and are subject to people taking the law into their own hands.

He suggested the Supreme Court mandate a separate hearing to determine whether a person should be required to register.

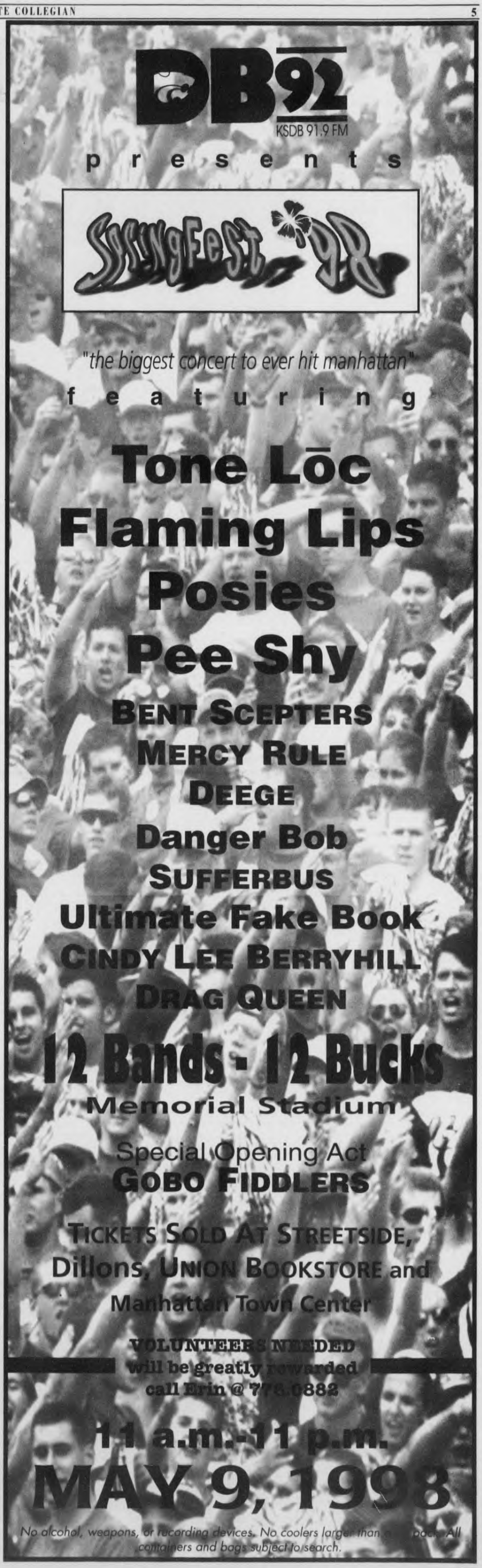
"If the person doesn't present a threat, there is no need to subject them to scorn and ridicule," Kittel said.

But Stovall told the court the Kansas Legislature wanted those convicted of sex crimes to register and didn't include a hearing requirement in the statute it enacted. She also said the state doesn't publicize the names.

"We don't go door to door. We simply have a list," Stovall said. "The purpose is protect the public, not shame or humiliate anybody."

She also said Scott did beat, kick and punch the woman, and his probation was all the more reason for him to be listed.

"I think he should register, especially since he's out on probation," Stovall said. "It makes registration even that much more important."



SPORTS ROUNDUP

Sports Roundup is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

NBA denies Knicks protest of last-second shot with Miami

NEW YORK — The NBA dealt the New York Knicks another loss Tuesday, refusing to reverse a bad call on a last-second shot that would have won a crucial game in their playoff run.

Commissioner David Stern admitted the referees made a mistake by waving off Allan Houston's shot in the Knicks' 82-81 loss to the rival Miami Heat on Sunday. But he determined it was a judgment call, not a misapplication of rules, and was therefore irreversible.

The NBA does not have a replay rule that would allow referees to check videotape to correct a blown call.

"Until it does so, such is not the function of the league office," Stern said.

The ruling on the Knicks' protest came less than an hour before they began their game against the Washington Wizards at Madison Square Garden. New York lost 104-102, blowing a chance to move back into seventh place in the Eastern Conference after New Jersey lost at home to Toronto.

The Knicks need to win one of their final two games to clinch the playoffs.

New York would prefer to finish seventh in the conference, thereby avoiding a first-round matchup with the defending champion Chicago Bulls. The seventh-seeded team will play Miami in the first round.

"We felt that we were in the right on this and had a game clearly taken away from us," Knicks general manager Ernie Grunfeld said. "But we obviously have no recourse now and have to move forward and concentrate on the rest of these games.

"Justice will be served by us getting into the seventh spot on our own, doing the best we can and winning these last three games," he said.

Earlier in the day Miami coach Pat Riley said he was tired of the controversy.

"Give them their game," he said before the ruling. "They're whining and crying about some game. Give it to them and let's play (in the playoffs). If they want it that bad, we'll be here."

Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy seemed to be taken aback by the harshness of Riley's comment.

"Anybody who would make a comment like that does not understand how hard of an effort we made in that game," Van Gundy said. "We all know that the last team they want to play is us. Right now, that looks to be a slim chance."

The Knicks had argued that a technical malfunction — the early illumination of a red light behind the basket with one-tenth of a second left — could have caused referees to wave off Houston's basket.

By doing so, it appeared the Knicks were trying to get around the NBA rule that states, "Regardless of when the horn or red light operates to signify the end of a period, the officials ultimately make the final decision whether to allow or disallow a successful field goal."

But in making its decision, the NBA essentially disregarded that line of argument and said it all came down to the referees' judgment.

This is the second time in less than a year the Knicks have been on the short end of a controversy involving the Miami Heat.

Larry Johnson, Patrick Ewing and Allan Houston were suspended after leaving the bench during a fight at the end of Game 5 of the Knicks' second-round series against the Heat last year. No Miami players left the bench during the melee, and the Heat went on to win the series.

The latest disputed finish in Miami began after New York inbounded at midcourt with 4.4 seconds left. Chris Mills took the pass and drove past Alonzo Mourning, but missed a short runner. Charles Oakley missed a tip, and Dan Majerle then slapped the ball in the direction of Houston, who hastily threw up one last attempt at the buzzer.

Replays showed the ball leaving Houston's hand with 0.2 seconds remaining, but referee Bob Delaney waved the basket off. The outcome stood after the officials huddled for some 30 seconds. The officials didn't see a videotape until they were in their dressing room.

Before learning the Knicks protest had been denied, Van Gundy called for the league to adopt a replay rule.

"Whether or not it's done right here this time, let's at least admit that it's a potential problem," Van Gundy said. "I think the commissioner should say 'From now on ... '

"What if this had happened in a playoff game or the deciding game of a playoff series, or heaven forbid, a Bulls game?"

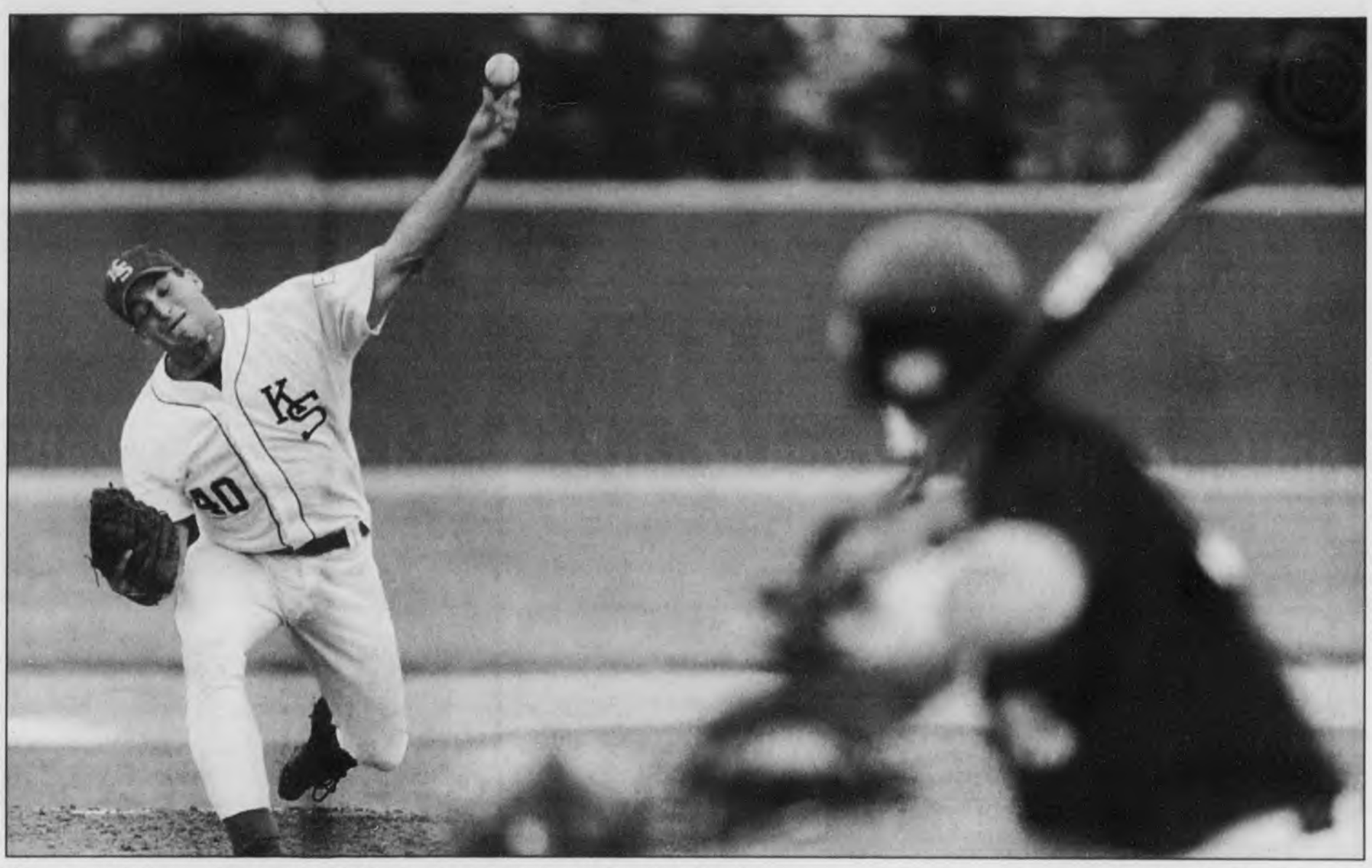
If the outcome had been changed, it would be the first time in more than 15 years a protest was upheld.

In 1982-83, the final three seconds of a Lakers-Spurs game were replayed after San Antonio successfully argued that an incorrect call was made on a double-lane violation when Lakers guard Norm Nixon faked a free throw and caused players from both teams to enter the lane.

Referee Jack Madden called for a jump ball, the Lakers made a last-second shot and the game went into double-overtime, with Los Angeles eventually winning 137-132.

San Antonio protested that because the ball never left Nixon's hands, the players should have been repositioned to await the foul shot.

Commissioner Larry O'Brien agreed, and the final three seconds were replayed 4 1/2 months later, with the Spurs winning 117-114 in regulation.



K-STATE PITCHER TOM HENSHAW THROWS A PITCH TO A FORT HAYS STATE BATTER TUESDAY EVENING AT FRANK MYERS FIELD. HENSHAW THREW FOUR INNINGS AND STRUCK OUT THREE BATTERS. FORT HAYS BEAT THE CATS 10-9.

The K-State baseball team hit a brick wall Tuesday night. After succumbing to No. 10 Oklahoma over the weekend, the Cats were looking to ink one in the win column against Fort Hays State, but instead they ended up in a game of

Hard ball

STORY BY JEREMY L. KELLEY • PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR

A frustrated Andy Silva blared a four-letter expletive that bellowed through the air moments after the team huddle in center field just after the K-State baseball team lost to Fort Hays State 10-9 Tuesday night at Frank Myers Field.

Frustration pretty much summed up the game.

The Tigers came back from a two-run deficit and beat K-State in the ninth inning.

With the score knotted at nine apiece, Tiger second baseman Steve Ysac walked and then stole second. Ysac advanced to third on a throwing error by K-State catcher Yancy Ayres.

Silva retired the next two batters, and it looked as if K-State would escape the inning without giving up a run. However, Fort Hays catcher Chad Sigg hit a line drive just past diving third baseman Josh Marn, and Ysac scored to give the Tigers the win.

"It's frustrating, because we really didn't need something like this to happen," head coach Mike Clark said. "We just let them hang around too long."

K-State had several scoring opportunities in the early part of the game. The Cats left three on base in the third inning and two in the second.

"We didn't execute early offensively," Clark said. "We just couldn't bust it loose. Early in the ballgame we had a chance to put some big numbers up, and I think that allowed them to stay in the ballgame."

The Cats actually had to come from behind themselves. Down 4-3 in the fourth inning, left fielder Brian Bobier hit a double to left center field that scored second baseman Chad Tabor and center fielder Eric Sommerhauser, who extended his hitting streak to nine games with a chopper to the short stop that inning.

Fort Hays added three more runs in the fifth — a three-run homer by third baseman Matt Muller that barely cleared the wall in left field.

"That was a gold shot," Clark said. "How that got over, I have no idea."

Again the Cats came back and added four runs. Silva reached on an error by the shortstop, as did designated hitter Kasey Weishaar. Both runners advanced on Tabor's sacrifice bunt to the pitcher.

Shortstop J.D. Loudabarger hit a sacrifice fly to center field that scored Silva. Ayres walked and took second on a wild pitch. Sommerhauser reached on an error by the second baseman. Moments later Weishaar scored on a wild pitch. Bobier hit a line drive to left field and scored Ayres and Sommerhauser, and the Cats were up 9-7.

But after that, things fell apart, and the Tigers scored two runs in the eighth and the go-ahead run in the ninth.

Clark said there were some positives he could take out of the game.

"We had some kids hit the ball good — Brian Bobier," he said. "You don't just want to shut off everything. This is one of those games you wish you were a track coach. You can sit there and talk about three or four great events and not have to tell everybody that you lost the game."

Bobier was one of the bright spots accounting for five of K-State's seven RBIs. Bobier went 3-5 with two doubles.

Starter Tom Henshaw went four innings giving up five earned runs. Henshaw struck out three batters and also walked three. Pat Hertzel came on in relief in the fifth inning and pitched three innings, striking out five and giving up three runs. Silva was dealt the loss, however, suffering his first blown save opportunity of the year. Silva is now 1-1.

The Cats are back in action today against the Bethany Terrible Swedes at 4 p.m. at Frank Myers Field. K-State leads the all-time series against Bethany 29-3.

Blue Jays topple Royals; Guzman gets victory allowing 4 hits

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Juan Guzman kept Kansas City to four hits in seven innings and got his first victory in almost a year Tuesday night as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Royals 5-1.

Guzman (1-2) had been 0-7 in his nine previous starts going back to an injury-plagued 1997. In his last start, he had given up 10 runs for the first time in his seven-year career and lost 13-2 at Minnesota.

Guzman, who last won on May 8, 1997, at Cleveland, struck out six and walked one in his longest outing of the year.

Pat Rapp (0-1) allowed four hits and three earned runs in six innings, striking out two and walking four. In three starts covering 20 innings, the Royals have supported Rapp with five runs while he has given up just four earned runs.

Paul Quantrill pitched the last two innings for his first save.

The Royals finished with just five hits in a game that ended in a heavy rain. There was a 44-minute rain delay in the third inning.

After the Blue Jays went ahead 2-1 in the fifth, Darrin Fletcher made it 4-1 with a two-run double in the sixth.

Alex Gonzalez broke a 1-for-29 skid by hitting Rapp's 3-2 pitch over the left-field wall for his first home run in the fifth.

Shawn Green hit his fifth home run for Toronto.

Royals shortstop Felix Martinez, who made 37 errors last year in the minors, committed his first two miscues as a major leaguer to let the Blue Jays score an unearned run following Gonzalez's homer.

Shannon Stewart grounded to Martinez, whose throw to first was in the dirt. Stewart wound up at second and scored when Martinez misplayed Jose Canseco's grounder.

Shane Mack's RBI single scored Kansas City's run in the second.

Top 40 reasons baseball is better than football: the short list

As Ol' Blue Eyes once sang, spring is here. Only two weeks into their season, however, baseball fans rudely were jostled out of relaxation by the incessant buzz surrounding spring football (an oxymoron if ever there was one) and the always-overblown NFL draft.

Before we swat this annoying bug away for a few more months, let us first consider the myriad reasons why baseball remains the superior of the two sports.

VIEWPOINT



BYRON VOGEL

Byron is a senior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Byron at byronv@ksu.edu.

Remember, this list is merely the writer's opinion. If it offends you, then it is someone else's opinion. Drum roll, please.

1. "It ain't over 'til it's over" is much catchier than "It ain't over 'til the clock runs out and the final gun goes off."

2. In baseball, you don't have to wait a week or two between your favorite team's games.

3. Deion Sanders still plays football.

4. You get to keep a baseball that lands in the stands; you have to give a football back.

5. Self-proclaimed "draft expert" Mel Kiper Jr. is a phenomenon exclusive to football.

6. In baseball, a team doesn't get penalized when a player removes his headwear.

7. Miami Hurricanes baseball. Miami Hurricanes football. Enough said.

8. Baseball fans don't need the players to tell them when to cheer louder.

9. Where does a catcher put his hands? Now where does a quarterback put his hands?

10. Game 6 of the 1986 World Series.

11. Baseball players don't stand on the sidelines and hold hands during key moments of the game.

12. In baseball, it actually matters which stadium you play in because of varying field dimensions. Every football field is exactly the same (except for the one where Jimmy Hoffa is buried in the end zone).

13. Football combines the two worst aspects of American life: violence and committee meetings.

14. Baseball has "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." Football has the "Grease-Medley Halftime Extravaganza."

15. In baseball, you don't have to wait five minutes while referees discuss whether a spectacular play will count.

16. Baseball's All-Star Game actually means something.

17. Baseball has no equivalent to the Poulan/Weed Eater Independence Bowl or the Insight.com Bowl or the Motor City Bowl or the Aloha Bowl or the ... (write in your favorite worthless college bowl game here).

18. Remember that time in 1994 when Nebraska came to K-State and K-State fans started yelling "Overrated" and throwing oranges onto the field? That's another reason.

19. Two letters: O.J.

20. Best baseball movie: "The Natural" starring Robert Redford. Best football movie: "Necessary Roughness" starring Sinbad.

21. Baseball coaches don't get elevated to God status when they win eight games.

22. You don't have to have season tickets to attend a baseball game.

23. Three minutes of action packed into three hours is still better than two minutes of action packed into four hours.

24. Frank Gifford doesn't call baseball games

25. (Left blank in honor of Mark McGwire's jersey number).

26. In baseball, you can't run a few plays up the middle to burn out the clock. You have to throw the ball over the plate and make the other team beat you.

27. "How 'bout them Cowboys!"

28. Baseball players don't use the opposing team's colors as war paint.

29. You know those guys who show up at football games with their enormous guts painted in team colors and who simultaneously yell obscenities, eat nachos and drink beer until they have heart attacks, only to refuse medical attention for fear of missing a snap? That's another reason.

30. Baseball fans don't need John Madden and a telestrator to explain to them what just happened.

31. You don't have to be James Bond to decipher baseball statistics.

32. Baseball players don't dance after EVERY ... SINGLE ... PLAY!

33. People don't watch baseball's championship game just to see the commercials.

34. The Buffalo Bills can't lose the World Series.

35. Baseball fans at least know the state in which their favorite team plays its home games (See: Notre Dame).

36. Baseball fans don't take up eight extra parking spaces with propane grills and buffet tables.

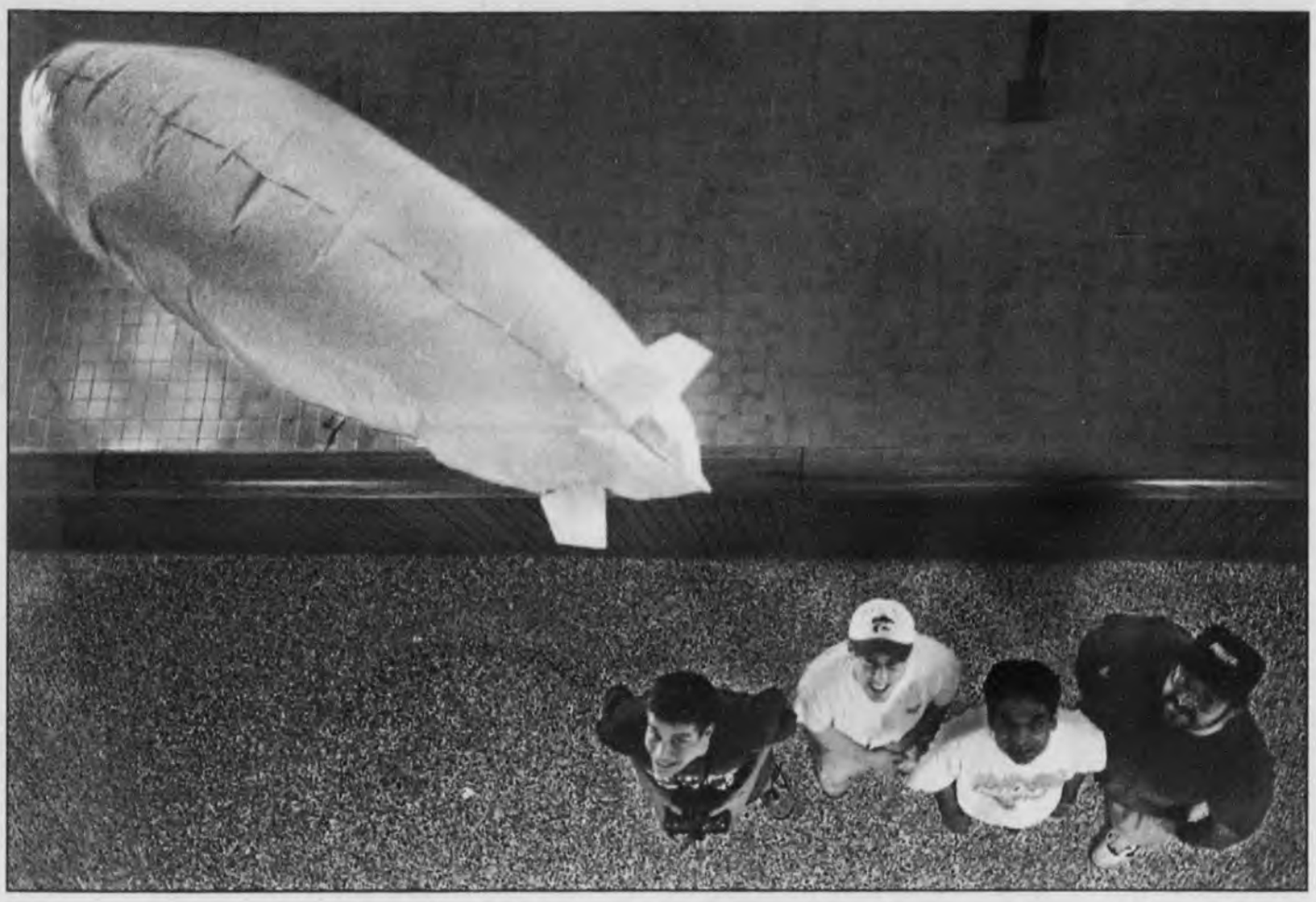
37. Football is waaaaay too specialized. What kid grows up wanting to be a third-down-and-long-yardage pulling guard?

38. Baseball fans take off their shirts only when it's hot, not because they have a rendezvous with pneumonia.

39. College baseball's national championship is determined on the field. College football's national championship is determined at a ballot box.

And finally:

40. Baseball makes me think of my dad, my grandpa and beautiful summer nights. Football makes me think of Reggie White.



CLIF PALMBERG/*Collegian*

JEFF GRANT, LEFT, JUNIOR IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING; MIKE GRIMM, SENIOR IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING; JEEVAN PADIYAR, SENIOR IN CHEMISTRY, BIOLOGY, AND PRE-MEDICINE; AND DANNY WHITE, SENIOR IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, ALL OF WHOM ARE OFFICERS OF THE K-STATE CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICS AND ASTRONAUTICS, FLY THE CLUB BLIMP IN DURLAND HALL.

KSU students create blimp to advertise events

AMY BICKEL
Kansas State Collegian

Visitors who passed through Durland Hall during the All-University Open House on April 3 might have seen a remote-control helium balloon hovering overhead.

Members of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics demonstrated the blimp balloon project to parents, students and future K-Staters to help get their name out across campus.

Danny White, senior in electrical engineering, said he came up with the balloon idea, which struck him after he attended a convention that also had a balloon.

"The K.C. Blades also have a blimp balloon," said Jeevan Padiyar, club president and senior in chemistry, biochemistry and pre-medicine.

"This can give us exposure because it's new and exciting, and not many have done something like this."

Last fall, AIAA approached the Engineering College Council about funding for the project. Members then went to the Student Governing Association and received approval. Construction of the balloon began in January.

Except for the mylar blimp bag, the balloon was made from scratch and is 8 feet long and 5 feet in circumference. It cost $260 to build.

White said many people at Open House seemed impressed by the balloon and how it worked.

"It was even requested for us to bring it back next year by Dean Hightower (assistant dean of engineering)," he said. "This project has given us the best response and exposure so far."

Jeff Grant, junior in mechanical engineering and vice president of the club, said he also received good comments from visitors during Open House.

"The balloon accomplished our original goal, which was to get more recognition to our organization," Grant said.

Besides gaining recognition, one of the reasons for the balloon project was to set up a video camera connected to the balloon and project activities during open house onto a TV screen. Visitors then would have been able to have a better view of events through the big crowds.

Because of backorders, the camera will not be installed until next year. The club also plans to use the camera to take aerial shots of sporting events in Bramlage Coliseum.

The camera will have audio capability and will be able to broadcast its signal to any television within the complex.

Although the club does not have plans for the balloon this spring, in the fall it plans to use it to advertise other university functions, such as the Activities Carnival. Members also want to take it around to area schools to get the students interested in K-State and engineering, Padiyar said.

"If anybody wants to request our services to advertise on the blimp, they are welcome to contact me," Padiyar said.

Another project the club plans to do next year is to purchase a flight simulator for training students to fly during the winter.

"Anybody with an interest in designing and building radio-control crafts or aviation flying can join," Padiyar said.

New K-State photography club looking for members

BRENNA TALLEY
Kansas State Collegian

There is now an outlet for those who desire to do more than use point-and-shoot cameras. A photography club has been started at K-State.

The club cannot be registered officially with the University Activities Board until a mission statement is written, officers are elected and a name is chosen, but plans for local photo opportunities as well as a trip to Mardi Gras in New Orleans next year are in the works.

Kerry Coppin, assistant professor of art and adviser to the club, said he encourages a creative environment for photography on campus in order to help students who would not have the opportunity to learn about photography otherwise.

"I think the club would be useful for anyone with enthusiasm in photography. It's the students' club. Activities and opportunities are their decision," he said.

Marla Sherrill, junior in fine arts and art education, took a photography class and was on her high school yearbook photography staff, but she did not get involved in developing pictures.

Sherrill said people can learn about themselves and the world in general through photography, whether people look at it as art, a hobby or as a career like photojournalism.

Scott Hussey, junior in graphic design, said he thinks the club should increase the overall level of knowledge of photography on campus, because all it takes to be a member is an interest in photography.

"Someone who doesn't know a lot can learn to develop, print and go to places to see shows in the area and far away," Hussey said.

Although there are no prerequisites for membership, such as being a photography student or having experience, dues are required.

Sherrill said a $10 membership fee would entitle members to more than just darkroom usage and would allow them to go on trips and attend speeches the club is planning.

The darkroom fee helps pay for chemicals the club uses in developing photos.

The club meets in the Willard Hall darkroom Monday nights at 9 p.m.

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K-State's Men's Glee Club Auditions

McCain 229
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Supreme Court, governor refuse to delay execution

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND, Va. — Despite requests from Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and the World Court, Gov. Jim Gilmore refused Tuesday night to block the execution of a Paraguayan man who fatally stabbed a woman.

Gilmore's order that the execution proceed came even as lawyers for 32-year-old Angel Francisco Breard and Paraguay tried a last-minute appeal in the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Breard was executed by injection Tueday night.

Earlier in the day the U.S. Supreme Court, in a 6-3 decision, refused to stop the execution.

The World Court ruled last week that the execution should be blocked because Virginia authorities failed to notify Paraguay of Breard's arrest as required by an international treaty, the Vienna Convention.

In Tuesday's unsigned opinion, the Supreme Court said Breard failed to assert his claim in state court that the treaty had been violated, and therefore lost his right to raise that issue in federal court.

Breard was not informed of his right to seek help from his country's embassy when he was arrested for the 1992 murder and attempted rape of Ruth Dickie in Arlington.

Rulings by the World Court, a 15-member United Nations tribunal, are not binding. The court wanted the execution delayed while its judges decide if Breard deserved a new trial.

Albright joined the debate Monday night, asking Gilmore to delay the execution because she was concerned that the case could jeopardize the safety of Americans arrested in other countries.

"The execution of Mr. Breard in the present circumstances could lead some countries to contend incorrectly that the U.S. does not take seriously its obligations under the Convention," Albright wrote in a letter to Gilmore.

Albright said Tuesday that although Breard was convicted of a heinous crime, she intervened because "we need to make clear there are foreign policy aspects."

Gilmore had said he shared Albright's concern about the safety of Americans abroad, but "I'm also concerned about the safety of the people of Virginia. ... People are entitled to know they will be safe in their homes."

Both Virginia's attorney general and the U.S. Justice Department recommended to the Supreme Court the execution be allowed to proceed.

Virginia Senior Assistant Attorney General Donald Curry argued in a brief that Breard's appeal would cast the Supreme Court "in the subservient role of some sort of enforcement arm" of the World Court.

Virginia officials have acknowledged they failed to inform Breard, 32, of his right under the Vienna Convention to contact the Paraguayan consulate for assistance. But the Justice Department said in its Supreme Court brief that the error was "no basis for requiring the undoing of the lawfully imposed sentence of the courts of Virginia."

Breard was convicted of stabbing Dickie, a 39-year-old neighbor, five times on Feb. 17, 1992. He told police he intended to rape her, but ran away when he heard someone knock on the door. Breard moved to the U.S. in 1986.

Paraguay and Breard's lawyers contend that if he had been allowed to contact the consulate, he would have been advised to accept a plea agreement that would have spared his life. U.S. authorities deny such an offer was made.

Arthur Karp, the assistant prosecutor who handled the case, said Breard had ample help from his lawyers and Paraguay did not raise any concerns at the time.

"It's difficult to believe anybody in the embassy cared," he said. "It was in all the newspapers."

Robert Tomlinson, one of Breard's two attorneys, said his client "made choices against the advice of his attorneys and other people close to him."

It was the second time in seven months that a foreign government had tried to stop a Virginia execution because of a treaty violation. Mario Benjamin Murphy was executed Sept. 17 over objections from Mexico. The State Department also had pressured then-Gov. George Allen to stop

UPC brings NOW president to McCain Auditorium

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

1992, she led NOW's Global Feminist Conference, which included women from more than 45 countries.

She will be available after the lecture for a book-signing session. The K-State Union Bookstore will be selling two of Ireland's books, "What Women Want" and "Ethics of Change" in the McCain lobby.

Becky Wilson, event coordinator and member of the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee, one of several organizations sponsoring the event, said the organizations were lucky to have Ireland speak at K-State.

"She just happened to be coming through the area already," Wilson said. "It's not every day students get to see a nationally known figure."

Manhattan expansion to combine residential, business atmosphere

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and high densities butting up against vacant lots. He said neighborhoods could organize to spearhead the creation of historic districts that could focus on improvements.

Before new residential development occurs, however, some said they thought the city could do a better job of identifying what makes its neighborhoods successful.

"The private sector needs to accept more responsibility for being sensitive to how their development fits into a neighborhood," said Tom Phillips, chairman of the planning board and a private planning consultant. "Public leaders are going to have to allow the private sector to be more creative with projects to bring in a different type of housing."

Phillips, who has facilitated public discussions on the city's neighborhoods, said he believes the Comprehensive Plan could go further in helping the city promote neighborhood revitalization. A pamphlet he hands out at meetings suggests the plan could include more specific points such as neighborhood design principles, citizen planning-group initiatives and site planning tools.

The TIF zone

In 1997, the city approved a "tax increment financing" district in the area bounded by Pierre Street on the north, railroad tracks on the south, Juliette Avenue on the west and the Kansas Highway 177 bridge on the east. The plan uses the increased tax revenue from the higher property values derived from new development as a source for redevelopment funds.

In short, a base tax level is set and any increase goes into the fund. The move by the city was seen as a way to dress up what is for many the gateway to the city.

The area as it exists now is a mix of open residential and commercial lots. With the addition of the Fairfield Inn, the character of the area is changing.

"The TIF district is an area where we want a plan developed," said Bruce Snead, Manhattan mayor and former planning board member. "A plan has to be flexible. It's not a zoning document. Is the Fairfield Inn ideal if we could have our druthers? Maybe not, but somebody wanted to invest a significant amount of money into a known quantity into the downtown. Just because it might not be compatible with the old doesn't mean what's there is sacrosanct and needs to be preserved."

He said the Fairfield Inn project is likely to be focused on by developers who may be interested in investing in downtown.

"Ideally, the city would like to foster that without sponsoring that," Snead said.

Attracting residents

Although no large tracts of open land exist in the downtown area, some see the patchwork of vacant lots as possibilities for residential development. But there aren't residents clamoring for a piece of downtown property compared with the amount of new housing being built on the city's fringes.

"We need to bring people who like cities back into the city," said Ray Weisenburger, a member of the planning board for 18 years, serving twice as chair, and associate dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design.

Because no recent downtown projects have focused on residential development, the form a development could take is still unidentified. The introduction of a suburban aesthetic isn't favored by any planner.

"The real issue is, how do we get people in a higher density with all the privacy they need in Manhattan without extending it into the country," he said.

Weisenburger is one of the few city planners who criticizes the Fairfield Inn project.

Although most in the city characterize the hotel as new hope for a blighted area, he attributes it with weakening the urban form of downtown.

"What we have in mind is a hotel like the Wareham with parking hidden away and the Fairfield people are inserting a suburban hotel on the site," he said.


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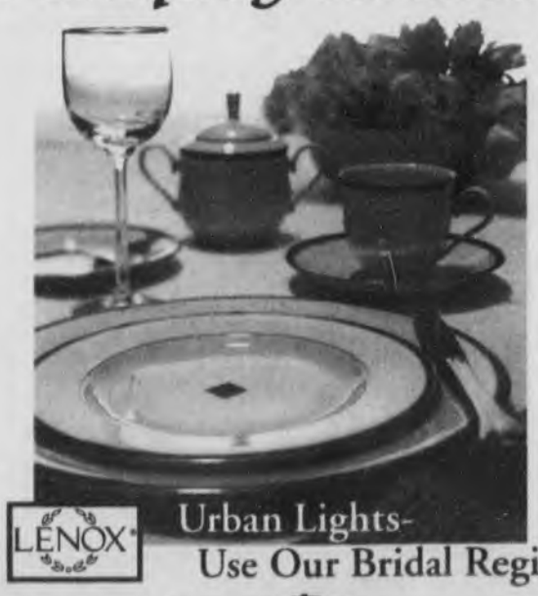
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TOP 10 NEWS STORIES
Kansas State Collegian

What were the biggest stories of the school year?

It depends on your criteria, of course, and your perspective. Here are our choices from fall and spring, based on reader interest, amount of coverage, long-term implications and old-fashioned newsworthiness. All these things help make a big story big.

Your job is to pick the top 10 stories from this list of 20. Put a check by the 10 stories you think affected K-State the most this school year (there's no need to rank them). If you want to review the stories, go to the World Wide Web address directly after each title.

There are four ways to vote:

1. Cut out this form and bring it to the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie 116.

2. Cut out this form and mail it to News Editor, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506.

3. Send an e-mail with your picks (use the letters A, B, etc.) to *top10@spub.ksu.edu*.

4. Point your World Wide Web browser to *collegian.ksu.edu/top10/*, and fill out the survey from your computer.

☐ **A. Students get new K-State IDs**
collegian.ksu.edu/top10/card.html

It serves as identification, a residence hall key, meal card, check card and more. But the Wildcat Card system implemented this year had its share of troubles. According to one Wildcat Card official, at least 3,500 of the new cards had to be recalled. In addition, Commerce Bank made itself a prominent figure in campus banking by making the card a full-featured debit card.

☐ **B. Colbert Hills to offer education**
collegian.ksu.edu/top10/colbert.html

Jim Colbert, a 1964 alumnus of K-State and a PGA Senior Tour player, began surveying the area around Manhattan in spring 1994. More than three years later, the area chosen for what will become Colbert Hills Golf Course was recommended for rezoning by the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board. The project is well under way for development as K-State's own golf course.

☐ **C. Hale Library welcomed by students**
collegian.ksu.edu/top10/hale.html

K-State welcomed its newest addition, Hale Library, the afternoon of Oct. 6. Farrell Library officially became Hale Library during a dedication ceremony outside the library's southwest entrance.

☐ **D. Commission rejects Cohen-Esrey**
collegian.ksu.edu/top10/cohen.html

The Manhattan City Commission rejected Cohen-Esrey's Planned Unit Development annexation proposal for the Northview neighborhood in a 5-0 vote in late October. The development would have created low- and middle-income housing.

☐ **E. Students vote down stadium fee**
collegian.ksu.edu/top10/stadium.html

The student body referendum vote on whether to create a student privilege fee to help expand KSU Stadium failed in November. The measure, which needed 60-percent approval to pass, received 1,793 votes, or 49 percent of the total. Fifty-one percent of student voters, 1,892 students, voted against the creation of a fee.

☐ **F. Senators pass health fee**
collegian.ksu.edu/top10/health.html

Student Senate approved 39-16 a 4-percent increase in the Student Health Privilege Fee. The bill changed the amount of the fee to $2,607,659.

☐ **G. Cats win the Fiesta Bowl**
collegian.ksu.edu/top10/fiesta.html

The 27th Tostitos Fiesta Bowl — K-State's first-ever Alliance Bowl — ended with the Cats over Syracuse 35-18. The win, which was probably the biggest in the 102 years of K-State football, capped the first 11-win season in school history.

☐ **H. TCI adds Spanish flair to lineup**
collegian.ksu.edu/top10/univision.html

K-State students in Spanish classes will have another resource for classes and extra credit. For five years, Hispanic American Leadership Organization petitioned for Univision, a Spanish cable network, to be added to the TCI of Kansas cable system. It wasn't until last semester that members took big steps to bring Univision to Manhattan, said Leo Prieto, HALO president.

☐ **I. Fire in the 'Ville**
collegian.ksu.edu/top10/fire.html

The Feb. 14 morning fire that enveloped the 1100 block of Moro Street was contained to two buildings. Both buildings were destroyed. The fire was reported to the Manhattan Fire Department at 3:42 a.m. Crews arrived on the scene four minutes later, but the buildings that housed Greek's Pizzeria, Club Karrington and Adventure Travel International were destroyed by the fire. No one was injured.

☐ **J. Athletes arrested in Aggieville**
collegian.ksu.edu/top10/athletes.html

Two of K-State's top athletes were arrested in February in two unrelated incidents. Quarterback Michael Bishop was cleared of all charges, including battery. Basketball forward Manny Dies will go to trial on May 7 for transporting an open container and obstruction of the legal process.

☐ **K. Alumni building coming to campus**
collegian.ksu.edu/top10/alumni.html

The KSU Alumni Association found a new home in the area south of Memorial Stadium. However, controversy continued about design and the lack of campus input.

☐ **L. Livestock-judging team wins again**
collegian.ksu.edu/top10/livestock.html

The K-State football team has never done it, neither has the basketball team. But the livestock judging team has. President Jon Wefald gave a luncheon for the four-time national livestock-judging championship team — the only team at K-State to win that many consecutive national championships.

☐ **M. KSU Rodeo bucks into Weber Hall**
collegian.ksu.edu/top10/rodeo.html

Twenty-five K-State students competed in this year's KSU Rodeo out of the 524 contestants who came from colleges across Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. It was the 42nd year the rodeo had come to K-State.

☐ **N. Enhancements planned for Union**
collegian.ksu.edu/top10/union.html

With an increase in commercialization and a scheduled remodeling, the K-State Student Union will have a substantial facelift in the next few years. Additions such as well-known fast-food franchises, mall-type vending carts and Commerce Bank have raised the issue of whether the Union is gaining a mall-like atmosphere.

☐ **O. Hale Library fee fails**
collegian.ksu.edu/top10/halefee.html

Student Senate defeated 26-26-1 a bill that would have created a privilege fee to fund Hale Library at a meeting in early March. The legislation would have created a $328,000 student fee, about 85 cents per credit hour. It needed 36 votes — a two-thirds majority — to pass.

☐ **P. Snowstorm hits Manhattan**
collegian.ksu.edu/top10/snow.html

A rare March blizzard kept Manhattan residents bundled inside, shutting down many city streets and businesses. Those who were brave enough to venture outside were greeted by 40-mph winds and 6-foot snow drifts — all this just two weeks before spring break.

☐ **Q. Men's basketball makes NIT**
collegian.ksu.edu/top10/nit.html

The men's basketball team failed to make the NCAA Tourney, but it made postseason play, eventually losing against North Carolina State in the National Invitational Tournament.

☐ **R. It's official: He's the Mann**
collegian.ksu.edu/top10/mann.html

Tracey Mann and Andy Macklin beat out Greg Davis and Jim Boomer for the 1998-99 student body presidential and vice presidential seats. During the campaign, Mann said one significant focus of his administration would be improving academic advising at K-State. Other ideas included the book-swapping system, which would help students trade textbooks with other students instead of paying retail prices. Mann and Macklin said they also will try to create a parking permit for the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

☐ **S. Football ticket prices increase**
collegian.ksu.edu/top10/tickets.html

Student season tickets for next season's K-State home football games went from $10 to $14 per game, and a new season-ticket package was offered to the general public.

☐ **T. Plans made for Denison crosswalks**
collegian.ksu.edu/top10/crosswalks.html

A March accident on Denison Avenue has cut through the red tape. Improvements to three crosswalks on Denison, originally scheduled for 1999, will take place this summer. In the March accident, a freshman was struck by a car at one of the crosswalks.

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Crown Royal
Jack Daniels
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Canadian Mist
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- Governmental Relations Director
- Intercollegiate Athletic Council Liaison
- International Affairs Director
- Multicultural Affairs Director
- Off-Campus Housing Coordinator
- On-Campus Housing Coordinator
- Parking and Campus Safety Director
- Public Relations Director
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- Special Projects Coordinator for the Book Swap Program

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- Judicial Council (2 positions available)
- Parking Citations Appeals Board (6 positions)
- Student Review Board (5 positions available)
- Student Tribunal (5 positions available)

Legislative Branch Appointments:
- Student Senate Parliamentarian
- Student Senate Secretary



Student Senate Standing Committee Chairs and At-Large Positions:
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- Allocations
- Communications
- Elections
- Governmental Relations
- Privilege Fee
- Senate Operations
- Student Affairs and Social Services

University Committee At-Large Memberships:
Please come to the Office of Student Activities & Services for a complete listing of University Committees.

Reactions to medicines kill 100,000 Americans annually

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Bad reactions to prescription and over-the-counter medicines kill more than 100,000 Americans and seriously injure an additional 2.1 million every year — far more than most people realize, researchers said.

Such reactions, which do not include prescribing errors or drug abuse, rank at least sixth in the United States among causes of death — behind heart disease, cancer, lung disease, strokes and accidents, said a report based on an analysis of existing studies.

"We're not saying, 'Don't take drugs.' They have wonderful benefits," said Dr. Bruce H. Pomeranz, principal investigator and a neuroscience professor at the University of Toronto.

"But what we're arguing is that there should be increased awareness also of side effects, which until now have not been too well understood."

The harm can range from an allergic reaction to an antibiotic to stomach bleeding from frequent doses of aspirin, Pomeranz said. The study, by Pomeranz and two colleagues at his university, Jason Lazarou and Paul N. Corey, did not explore which medications or illnesses were involved.

The authors analyzed 39 studies of hospital patients from 1966 to 1996. Serious drug reactions affected 6.7 percent of patients overall, and fatal drug reactions affected 0.32 percent, the authors said in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

In the study, serious injury was defined as being hospitalized, having to extend a hospital stay or suffering permanent disability.

The most surprising result was the large number of deaths, the authors said.

They found adverse drug reactions ranked between fourth and sixth among leading causes of death, depending on whether they used their most conservative or a more liberal estimate.

In 1994, between 76,000 and 137,000 U.S. hospital patients died, and the ballpark estimate is 106,000, Pomeranz said. The low estimate, 76,000 deaths, would put drug reactions at sixth place. The ballpark estimate would put them fourth, he said.

An additional 1.6 million to 2.6 million patients were seriously injured, with the ballpark estimate 2.1 million, he said.

More than two-thirds of the cases involved reactions outside hospitals rather than in hospitals, the authors said.

Experts commended the study but disagreed whether the estimates are on target.

Dr. David W. Bates of Partners Healthcare Systems and Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston said the estimates might be high. One reason, he said, is that they might overrepresent large medical centers, which treat sicker-than-average patients, who are more prone to reactions.

"Nonetheless, these data are important, and even if the true incidence of adverse drug reactions is somewhat lower than that reported ... it is still high, and much higher than generally recognized," he said in an editorial accompanying the study.

Finally, hospitals should find better ways to track and head off problems, the way a model computerized system does at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Local pharmacists give advice on buying medications during spring allergy season

BRANDON R. GROSSARDT
Kansas State Collegian

With spring here and summer on its way, students are suffering from hay fever, allergies and various other maladies. But not all ways of coping with this onset of sneezing, coughing and watering eyes are equal.

A recent study attributes the death of more than 100,000 Americans annually to drug reactions. What does this mean for those who need medication?

Gene Capocasale, staff pharmacist at Kmart in Manhattan, said he doesn't want the general public to fear prescription drugs.

"There is more hospitalization when people don't take their drugs than when they do," he said. "I think the most common reactions are allergies. But, sometimes people confuse allergies with their bodies not being able to handle the drugs.

Capocasale said there is always a certain risk with all drugs.

"All people have different reactions to different drugs," he said.

Capocasale also said interaction problems rarely occur as long as people inform their doctors and pharmacists of any and all medications they are taking.

"When someone brings in a new prescription we have their current medications in a computer," he said. "The software has built in interaction information and is usually updated monthly."

Capocasale said people don't understand that publicized cases of trouble with medications are not the entire story. He said for many publicly mentioned cases there are millions of helpful cases concerning the same medication.

Brian Butler, staff pharmacist at the local Dillons Pharmacy on Sarber Lane, said he was concerned with the common practice of filling prescriptions at multiple pharmacies.

"People need to choose one pharmacy," he said.

"There is no way for us to know what the interactions are if we don't know what other medications they are taking."

Even though over-the-counter medications don't seem to be a problem, Capocasale said some can be misleading.

"Advertising may be our biggest enemy," he said. "Some different products change ingredients but keep the same name. This tends to be a problem."

Capocasale said he had some advice that might be the deciding factor in over-the-counter medication selection.

"Know what you are treating and what treats it," he said. "Don't treat a symptom you don't have. Read the ingredients on the box and go from there."

Academic honor system to guard against cheating students in 1999

WYNN DALTON
Kansas State Collegian

Students who are accused of cheating in 1999 will face new consequences.

Faculty Senate unanimously passed the Undergraduate Honor System at its monthly meeting Tuesday night, requiring students to sign a pledge stating they will not cheat.

The honor system calls for students to include the following pledge on all course work, assignments and examinations: "On my honor as a student I have neither given nor received unauthorized aid on this assignment."

Mitch Strauss, professor of clothing, textiles and interior design, prepared the honor system for the Provost's Task Force on Academic Honesty during spring 1996.

Provost James Coffman formed the task force after 72 students were caught cheating on biology assignments five years ago, a scandal that made national headlines.

Since that time, the honor system gained the support of the administration and the students. The final link was the faculty.

Jeff Dougan, former Student Senate chair, said he had reservations about Faculty Senate's approval but was energized by its acceptance of the honor system.

"I think it's fantastic. It's amazing. After two years it passed unanimously. The faculty and the students have joined together to raise the bar, to bring the campus to a new level, to change the culture," he said.

Strauss said this is the first step to getting intense commitment throughout the university.

"This honor system is the chastity for a bigger picture. We need student involvement. We need faculty involvement, and we need commitment. This is just the first step," he said.

Dougan said the honor system will create the Honor Council, which will be composed of both students and faculty appointed by the student body president. This body will handle all official reports of academic dishonesty.

Douglas Benson, faculty senator and associate professor of modern languages, said the passing of the Undergraduate Honor System gives consistency to the way academic dishonesty is handled throughout campus and gives it more visibility rather than just being a buried statement in the catalog.

"It is much more proactive as opposed to now. We're reactive. I think that's a positive step," Benson said.

Strauss said faculty must raise the issue of what is acceptable in a classroom and what is considered cheating.

"We have a lot of work to do, because in my class what my students do in terms of group work may be entirely acceptable, and in your class group work may be cheating. It depends on how we define it in our classrooms. We have to help students avoid getting themselves in a bind," Strauss said.

Dougan said a tremendous amount of work and research has been contributed to the evolution of the honor system.

"We looked at the current culture of institutions on the average across the United States and here," Dougan said. "It was pretty surprising that we found the culture is that it is almost socially acceptable to cheat. That's shocking."

Further research found that the culture among students at honor universities is one where cheating is just not an issue, Dougan said.

"Among honor institutions they call the pervasive culture a community of trust. That's the idea that if you present a higher standard to a student then they will live by that standard. They will raise their behavior to that standard," he said.

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COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LIFESTYLES

A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH
arts@spub.ksu.edu

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1998

DAILYcrossword

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Coin toss
5 Vanna's cohort
8 Agile
12 Tittle
13 — Baba
14 Hodge-podge
15 Recent basketball movie
17 You can get a lift from it
18 Montana's capital
19 Eras
21 Mr. DeLuise
22 Profligate
23 TV alien
26 Bando of baseball
28 House-husband, maybe
31 Rocky Mountain resident
33 Round Table address
35 Church area
36 Song-writers' org.
38 Some dispense with it
40 Label
41 Paint shade
43 Compete
45 Summon
47 Commits a deadly sin
51 Racetrack
52 Postpran-dial toast
54 Show chutzpah
55 Wet wiggler
56 Infamous fiddler
57 Calls a halt to
58 Sts.
59 Jog

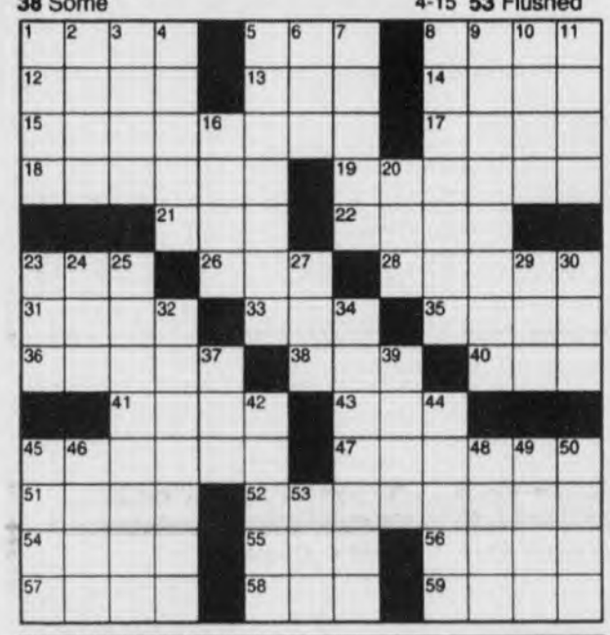
DOWN
1 Roach or loach
2 Bound along
3 Stressful type: abbr.
4 Wore a rut in the rug
5 They're on all night
6 In the manner of
7 Track official
8 Temporary stay
9 Setting setting
10 High-calorie
11 Hearty laughs
16 Adam's grandson
20 Lapdog, for short
23 Khan title
24 — Angeles
25 King or queen
27 Pouter's protrusion
29 Brutus' breakfast
30 One of Louisa's girls
32 Nails the ball-carrier
34 Shows
37 Favorable vote
39 Galvaniza-tion stuff
42 Madison's roommate
44 Occur-rence
45 Portend
46 Writer Hunter
48 Torte topper
49 Continental prefix
50 Lady Macbeth's problem
53 Flushed

Solution time: 21 mins.

H	O	B	O		A	L	L		C	A	S	H
A	B	U	T		L	I	E		O	L	E	O
C	O	S	T	E	L	L	O		S	I	C	K
K	E	Y		W	A	Y		S	T	A	T	E
			C	E	N		B	E	A			
S	O	P	O	R		Q	U	A	R	T	E	R
A	I	R	S		P	E	G		I	O	N	A
C	L	O	T	H	E	D		S	C	R	A	M
			A	A	A		B	O	A			
M	A	R	R	Y		C	O	O		O	P	T
E	M	I	R		C	O	S	T	U	M	E	R
N	I	C	E		I	D	S		M	I	R	A
U	S	E	D		D	A	Y		A	T	T	Y

Yesterday's answer

4-15



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-15 CRYPTOQUIP

OZNVG VJPPJBU MZN'G KZREZUJ CP PQJ IJCKQ UXREVM IJ OBXPPJF ZF UCFGECEJB?

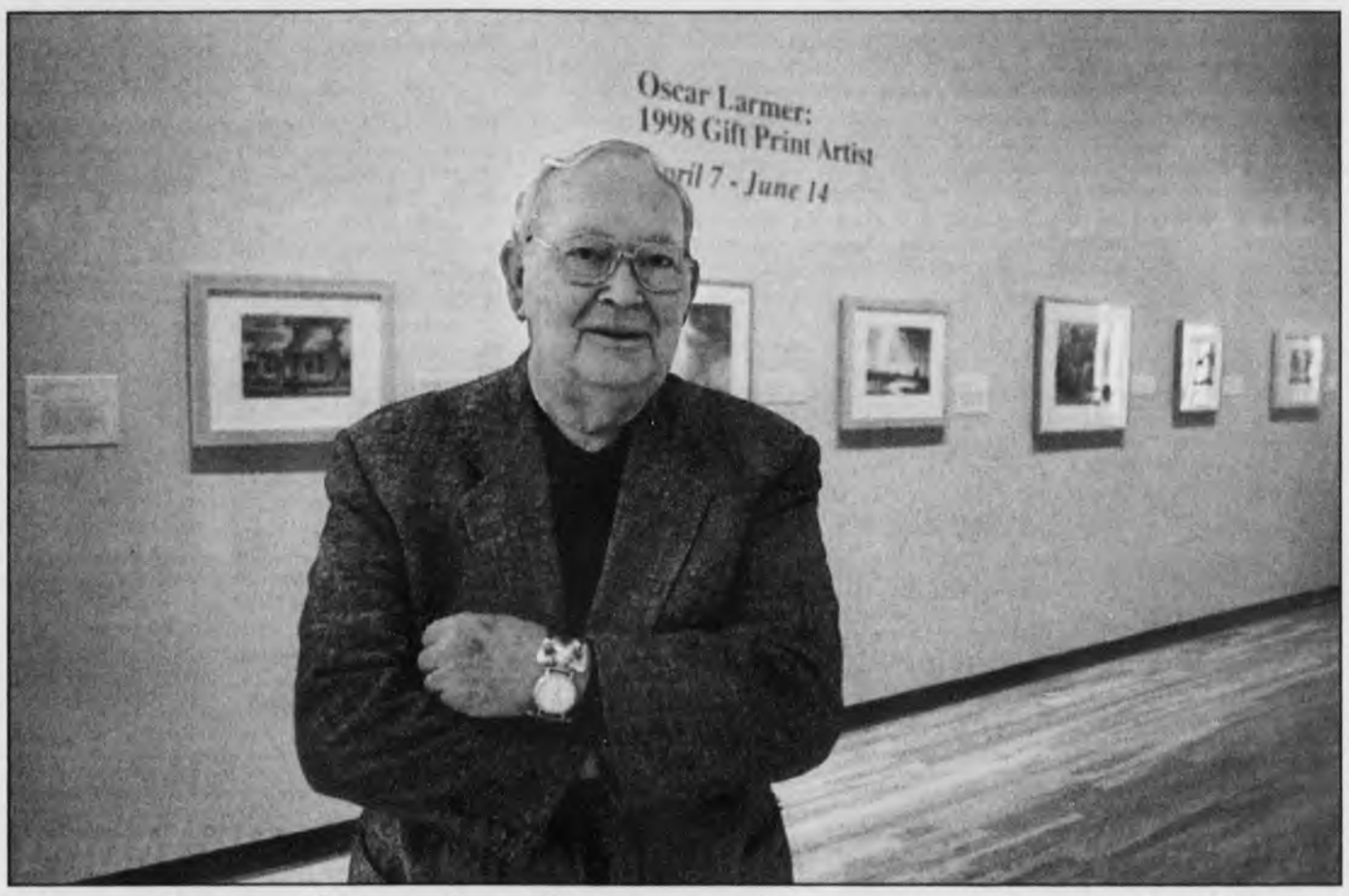
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I TRULY HOPE I'M FINALLY COMING TO THE POINT OF UNDERSTANDING DECIMALS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals P

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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ARTIST OSCAR LARMER'S EXHIBIT OF PAINTINGS IS ON DISPLAY AT THE MARIANNA KISTLER BEACH MUSEUM OF ART UNTIL JUNE 14. MUSEUM HOURS ARE FROM 10 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY AND FROM 1 TO 4:30 P.M. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

Artist finds happiness in daily life

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian

Artist Oscar Larmer describes his retrospective show at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art as a diary.

If a diary can be considered a daily window into the mind, then the show that opened last week and continues until June 14 in the art museum's John Helm Memorial Gallery is as rich and important as could be expected of decades of work from one of Kansas' most respected artists. Some artists point to early Kansas artists as inspirational touchstones; chances are with Larmer, he knew them.

Art Review

One of the most influential mentors for Larmer was Wichita artist William Dickerson, subject of a large retrospective last fall at the museum. Larmer studied with Dickerson at the School of the Wichita Art Institution while in high school in his hometown, Wichita. The two were friends until Dickerson's death in 1972.

"I observed a man who could see beauty in the every day. I was taught to see the beauty in nature by Bill Dickerson," Larmer said.

Larmer's retrospective forces us to look at the Kansas landscape in yet another incarnation, albeit one that obviously has changed significantly over the decades. Although he has experimented with many artistic styles over the years, his slow move toward almost total abstraction becomes apparent in the watercolors, prints and oils that line the gallery walls.

An early painting, "Corner Store," oil on canvas (1946), shows Dickerson's influence in the colorful palette, the importance of place and the distinct composition of buildings and trees lining a Wichita street.

Larmer eventually left Wichita for Manhattan in 1956, after getting a degree from the University of Kansas and a master of fine arts from Wichita State University. He taught art at K-State from 1956 until he retired in 1989.

It's somewhat ironic for Larmer to have his work in the Helm gallery because he was hired while Helm was the Department of Art chair.

Although a greater awareness of abstraction is evident in some graduate work Larmer did before coming to K-State, his post-1956 work is what he's perhaps most known for locally. "Mesa," oil on canvas (1960), is a transitional work for Larmer, an abstract landscape of overlapping layers of blue, green and yellow that provide a strong harmonic composition.

"I was interested in simplifying nature and painting the universal," Larmer said.

A mid career work, "Big Sky," watercolor with charcoal on paper (1974), is marked by the voluminous sky of massive abstract cloud shapes — patches, really, of blues and whites. This painting, along with a handful of other 1970s works, almost represents abstract minimalism, which Larmer has attempted during his career.

The clear geometric shapes of his more recent work can be traced back to the work "Sunflower Dump," oil on canvas (1947). This work, done while at KU, is based on the half-circle. Look closely and the seeds of Larmer's abstraction are clearly planted.

If you just stumbled upon the Larmer show after seeing Clarence Morgan's abstract expressionism in the next gallery, you get a sense of what abstraction can accomplish when used by two different artists. For local tastes, perhaps Larmer's abstraction will make more sense than Morgan's non-objective abstraction. Still, what a glorious pair these two shows make.

Larmer might represent an age-old tradition of Kansas landscapists, but the path this artist chose was quite different from his teachers paths. Seeing the landscape abstractly has allowed Larmer to renew his interest in the subject for nearly 50 years.

"It's a matter of if nature is more important to you physically or intrinsically as an artist," Larmer said. "Both ways, you get a different quality."

The sheer joy of this understated artist, especially as he walks through the show with the conviction of a man facing a lifetime's worth of brilliant work, is evident in the way he explains his approach to painting.

"Most of my paintings come from depicting the joy of that day," Larmer said. "It's kind of a reunion between nature and God, but don't get too flowery about that."

Haymaker Hall to sponsor music festival

Haylapalooza
This Saturday local bands will play from 2 to 8 p.m. at the fields across from Haymaker and Moore halls.

CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

Saturday, the Derby Complex will have an Earth Day event that has been in the making all year.

Since the beginning of the semester, Haymaker Hall's Governing Board has been planning the Haylapalooza Festival. Proceeds for the festival will come from T-shirt sales promoting the event and will go toward Greenpeace and the K-State chapter of the Wildlife Society. The motto on the T-shirts will read, "Save the damn planet" on the front and list sponsors on the back.

The event, which more than 1,000 people are expected to attend, will be at the field across from Haymaker and Moore halls from 2 to 8 p.m.

This six-hour showcase of local bands also will include games such as Twister and cow-patty bingo. Those who live in the residence halls have the option of exchanging their Saturday evening meal and eating at the festival. For those who live off-campus, food will be served.

Because of the popularity of the event, Bob O'Bryan, sophomore in civil engineering and Haymaker president, had to turn down five bands who asked to play at the festival.

"It's disappointing I had to turn down the bands, but at the same time it makes me feel good that this event is so popular," O'Bryan said.

Scheduled bands for the day will include NASA's Little Secret, Binge, Burgundy Trail, the Black Water, Shocks of Mighty, the Bedpans and Crooked Pinky.

HGB, which meets every Tuesday evening at 9:30, has worked since January to bring everything together for the festival. Specific committees were formed to handle the different aspects of planning.

The committees include the Entertainment Committee, the Games Committee, the Food Committee and the Publicity Committee. Each member of HGB, including executive board members and floor presidents, was assigned to work on one of the committees. O'Bryan said it is their hard work that is making the event possible.

"I'm really excited this group of guys organized this event," he said. "I think their hard work will pay off. I'm proud everyone's been able to follow through with it."

Michael Elder, junior in agronomy and Haymaker vice president, said he saw the event as a promotion for the residence halls.

"This event will show off the Derby Complex very well," Elder said. "I'd definitely want to do something like this next year."

All sponsors of Haylapalooza will have their names on the back of the T-shirt. The sponsors include Streetside Records, KSDB-FM 91.9, KMKF-FM 101.5, Subway, Pizza Hut, Mr. Goodcents Subs & Pasta and Derby Complex.

MOOHATTAN KEN WELLS



Annual pinball tournament continues at Union arcade

ANDREW WIMMER
Kansas State Collegian

A pinball tournament has been going on at the K-State Student Union since March 30 and will continue until April 24. The high score will win a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles pinball machine. So far, an estimated 50 students have participated in the event.

"It's a good deal," said Terri Eddy, manager of recreation at the Union. "The entry fee is just whatever it costs to play the game."

Eddy said the tournament is an annual event. Every year, the company that maintains the arcade games in the Union donates a machine to be given away. This year's machine is the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles pinball machine.

At the end of the competition, the players with the four highest scores will face one another in a tournament to decide the winner.

"We are flexible about the time and date of the tournament," Eddy said. "We want to make sure students are not excluded by their schedules."

Eddy said the tournament has brought in more students to the Union's recreation area.

"The first week, we had 800 games played on the pinball machine," she said. "That is way more than usual."

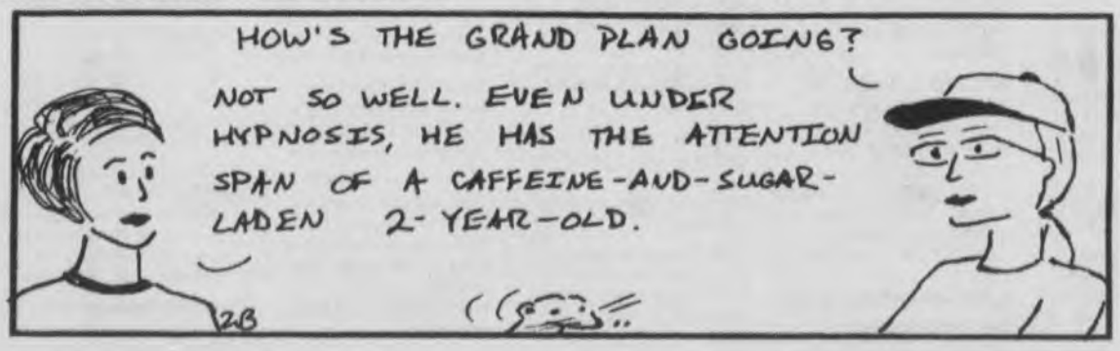
Students can play during regular business hours.

High scores must be submitted to an attendant on duty.

"We are really laid back," Eddy said. "Having a good time is what this is all about."

"HAVING A GOOD TIME IS WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT."
TERRI EDDY, UNION RECREATION MANAGER

CHILDREN OF THE DARNED MIAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



DILBERT



Judge might ask agents to testify in Clinton case

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Setting the stage for a showdown with the Secret Service, Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr has asked a judge to compel members of the White House security detail to answer questions about President Clinton's relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

An official knowledgeable about negotiations between Starr's office and the Justice Department said the prosecutor filed his motion Friday after the talks broke down. The Clinton administration plans to fight it, the official said.

Starr is seeking grand jury testimony from uniformed officers responsible for the security of the White House complex. He apparently believes they have information that might shed light on the Clinton-Lewinsky relationship, said the source, who spoke only on grounds of anonymity.

The Clinton administration argues that compelling testimony from tight-lipped Secret Service officials would undermine the trust between presidents and their protectors, a precedent it said could endanger future presidents.

The officers have no first-hand knowledge about the relationship, but may have been told something about it second-hand, the official said.

Starr's motion, initially reported by The Wall Street Journal, said no Secret Service officials are exempt from the requirement to testify.

He appears to be making a distinction between uniformed officers and plainclothed agents who are in the closest proximity to the president. The official said Starr's motion does not name plainclothed agents, although it does seek testimony from specific uniformed officers.

By not going after agents, Starr weakens the Secret Service's argument for a privilege against grand jury testimony, the official said.

The Justice Department had indicated earlier that compelling the testimony of anyone from the Secret Service — even uniformed officers — would set a dangerous precedent.

Starr's office has questioned several uniformed officers in recent weeks about the days leading up to Lewinsky's exit from the White House when she was transferred to a new job at the Pentagon in spring 1996, said two lawyers familiar with the prosecutor's investigation.

The lawyers, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that while the officers answered the prosecutors' questions, Starr wants to delve into additional areas as well.

Asked in Little Rock, Ark., whether the Secret Service was no longer cooperating with his office, Starr said, "I would not want to characterize it that way. We have remained ... in constant touch with other agencies of government.

"We do our very best to seek to accommodate the interests of other agencies while at the same time living up to our obligation to gather all the facts and to be able to evaluate those facts and present them to the grand jury," Starr said.

Navy commits to recycle napalm

▶ NAVY STEADFAST AFTER COMPANY DROPS CONTRACT.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Navy said it remains committed to destroying or recycling 3.3-million gallons of napalm, although a company that agreed to do the job pulled out of its contract as the first shipment traveled by rail across the country Tuesday.

The Pentagon seemed taken aback by the last-minute cancellation of the deal as two 6,000-gallon drums of the Vietnam-era jellied gasoline rode a railcar from California toward its Indiana destination, crossing New Mexico on Tuesday.

"Good question," Defense Department spokesman Ken Bacon said to reporters when asked what the military would do now that its napalm destruction plans are stalled.

Hoping to ease any public safety concerns, Bacon said there is no danger in shipping the incendiary product, which had been stored for two dozen years at a facility north of San Diego, because it is more stable and less volatile than gasoline.

"It's not explosive. It's very safe to transport," Bacon said.

> "WE'RE COMMITTED TO THIS PROJECT BECAUSE IT IS A SAFE AND RESPONSIBLE PROJECT."
> JON SMITH
> *Navy Lieutenant Commander*

Navy officials said they likely would seek another method of destroying the napalm or find another company to do the original job that was subcontracted out by a larger firm.

"We're committed to this project because it is a safe and responsible project," Navy Lt. Cmdr. Jon Smith said. "We are examining all of our options."

The military hasn't decided yet what to do about the current shipment, which was being transported by the Burlington Northern/Santa Fe Railway, Smith said.

The one-railcar load on a train of 60 to 80 cars will cross into Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri before arriving in Illinois this weekend, the company said. From there, a smaller railroad was to transport the shipment from Illinois to Indiana.

Pollution Control Industries in East Chicago, Ind., had agreed in a $24-million contract to turn the 3.3-million gallons of napalm from the Fallbrook Naval Weapons Facility north of San Diego into fuel for cement kilns over two years.

But Monday, the company said it wanted out of the deal because some members of Congress outside of California complained about the project.

In a letter to the Navy and Battelle Memorial Institute, the project's primary contractor, PCI attorney Steven Jay Katz said, "PCI hereby advises Battelle to cease making any further shipments and to recall all shipments already made."

Battelle was sticking with the project, according to the Navy.

Rep. Ron Packard, R-Calif., said he wanted the napalm removed because state officials said it was leaking from aluminum canisters stored in an open field and contaminating soil in Fallbrook, an avocado- and citrus-farming community.

Indiana and Illinois lawmakers opposed accepting the waste for recycling.

"I will do everything in my power to see that PCI is allowed to withdraw from the contract and that no napalm enters northwest Indiana," Rep. Peter Visclosky, D-Ind, said.

Rep. Jerry Weller, R-Ill., accused the Navy of ignoring concerns of the Environmental Protection Agency, although the Pentagon said the project had EPA approval.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS? CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: NEAR City Park, black, male, medium-sized dog with purple collar. Call 537-3192.

MALE PUPPY, less than six months old. Brown with black tail, no collar or tags. Found in the area of Woodrow Wilson Grade School. Contact Kent 537-1516 ext. 25.

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

AX HIEDI-Thanks for being such a wonderful sister. Good luck in the future! Love, Your Sisters.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Clean one-bedroom, air-conditioned, parking, water, trash paid. No pets. Eight-plex 2101 Sloan. Lease $235/ month, 539-3821.

BASEMENT APARTMENT for rent. large living room and kitchen. Very nice and quiet. Two blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer. $395/ month. Leave message 776-8437.

ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM apartments, available June 1, located direcly across from campus. Full kitchens, parking available. Water and trash paid. Two-bedrooms include bath, one-half bath, and dishwashers. 587-0790.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY apartment one block from campus. Quiet conditions, ample parking, furnished or unfurnished. Available June or August. $265. 776-3624.

ONE-BEDROOM FOR June with study, basement. No smoking, alcohol-free, no pets. $250 plus utilities. 539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM ONE block to campus. Off-street parking. One year lease. Pets considered. 537-4947 after 6p.m.

Tired of Noise?
- **Large** 2- Bedrrom Apartments
- Walk to Campus
- Ample Parking
- **QUIET** Conditions
- Furn. or Unfurn.
- On-call Maintenance
- **LOW RATES**

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"Stay In Class At the University"
- New
- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool

NOW Leasing 539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS APARTMENTS
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Closets for Hang-ups
- Large Closets
- Open Floor Plans
- Two Pools
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Large One & Two Bedroom Apts
WESTCHESTER PARK
Candlewood Dr. 776-1118
Models Open Daily

SPRING SPECIAL AVAILABLE AUGUST. NEXT TO KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment across street from Ford Hall at 1230 Claflin, near Nichols Hall 350 N. 16th, $470 up. Also, for June and August large one-bedroom apartment, heat, water, trash two-thirds paid, laundromat $310. 539-2482.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

Close to Campus
2,3,4 - Bedroom
Central Air, 1 ½bath,
Laundry Facility
537-1746

HORIZON APTS.
Quality two bedrooms
$500
1106 Bluemont
907 Vattier
539-8401

"CITY- STYLE" Apartment Living- Studio located at the Wareham, $340/ month. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Secured building. Call MDI, 776-3804.

1219 KEARNEY one-bedrooms. June- year lease. No pets. $310- $340. 539-5136.

814 THURSTON, one-bedroom basement, $295, studio, $275. June- year lease. No pets. 539-5136.

820 COLORADO, tri-plex. Two-bedroom upstairs. Private entrance. Lighted off-street parking. Coin laundry. No pets. August. $450. Partial utilities. 776-8548.

A NICE two-bedroom three level duplex apartment. Next to City Park, close to campus. Available June 1, 587-3213.

June & August Leases
1,3,4 bedrooms
close to campus,
water & trash paid
3,4 bedrooms-dishwashers
laundry facilities on-site
537-2255, 537-7810

Great Fall Savings
Limited Time
1-2-3 Bedrooms
539-2951

A ONE-BEDROOM, nice, spacious, private yard and patio. Washer/dryer, close to campus. Available June 1. 539-1713 after 8p.m.

ACROSS FROM campus and Aggieville. Two bedrooms, off-street parking, trash paid. Available August 1. 776-0683.

ACROSS FROM City Park. Close to campus and University. Very popular, pets OK. Large, two-bedroom. Available June 1 and August 1. 587-3213.

AGGIEVILLE. ONE-BEDROOM apartment (could be two-bedroom) overlooking 12th and Moro intersection. Newly remodeled. June opening. 539-7479.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, two-bedroom and three-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville, no pets. 12 month lease, 539-2551.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Nice two-bedroom, central air, dishwasher, parking, water, trash paid, laundry facililties. No pets, 519 Osage $400, lease, 539-3821.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Two and four-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Real nice apartments near campus. Less than three years old, no pets, 12 month lease, 776-2102.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom basement apartment. Washer/dryer, air-conditioner, cable. $375 (includes all utilities). No pets. (785) 765-2291 after 6p.m.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1; spacious three-bedroom basement apartment near KSU; 1729 Laramie; kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hook-ups, heat, water, trash paid. $585; year lease; deposit and references required. See April 15 and 16 at 5p.m.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice, spacious two, three, four and six-bedroom apartments or houses. Near campus, great prices. 537-1666. beloose@usa.net

CHECK THIS OUT BEFORE YOU LEASE! Walk to campus. two-bedroom, one bath, spacious quality apartment leasing for fall semester. Laundry Facilities, furnished or unfurnished. 1860 Anderson. (785)632-2744 e-mail: closear@kansas.net

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- Adjoins campus
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Leasing Special
April Rent
REDUCTION
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1 Bedroom $400
$390.00
2 Bedrooms $490
Wildcat Property Mgmt
537-2332

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Cats allowed. Laundry and storage facilities. Water/ trash paid. 701 Allison Ave. Available August 1. $420/ month. Evenings 537-6216, daytime 556-2923.

CONVENIENT TO Campus-- One-bedroom located at 925 Denison #8, $395/ month. Water and trash paid. Short-term lease ending in May, June or July. Call MDI, 776-3804.

DON'T MISS out! Very nice two-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. June lease. 539-9582, leave message.

EXTREMELY CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Two-bedroom unit. Washer and dryer, garage, central air, $550. 539-3329. Leave message.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1015 Bluemont, $900/ month. Short-term lease ending in May, June or July. Call MDI, 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $500/ month. Across KSU campus. Available June 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

Spacious 1 Bedroom Available Now!
Leasing for June
1 block from Campus
- Laundry
- Water/Trash Paid

Lee Crest Apartments
539-7961

LOOK NO FURTHER
We have **GREAT** housing prices--and a selection to meet **YOUR** needs! Some close to campus, some with fireplaces, washer/dryer, etc. Must see!!!
2 BEDROOMS
1114 Bertrand $490
2514 Stagg Hill $480
Call 776-8455

NOW LEASING for FALL '98.
Royal Towers
- 1 & 4-bedrooms
- Close to campus
- Jacuzzi
- Many ammenities

Model Showings:
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Sun. 6-9 p.m.
Mon. 4-9 p.m.
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MANAGER WILL BE ON-SITE IN APT. 311, MON.-THURS. 1-2P.M.
or call
776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com
McCullough Development

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath duplex, central air, dishwasher, laundry hookups, no pets, June 1 lease, $250 per bedroom. (785)587-7082.

HEAT PAID!! One-bedroom studio, large living room, full bath, Available August 1. $295.00 See at 1019 Houston,

(417)874-5117 or (417)831-6601.

HISTORIC WAREHAM-- One-bedroom located at 418 Poyntz #401, $435/ month, Water and trash paid. Secured building and "city-style" living. Call MDI, 776-3804.

JUNE LEASES. One-bedrooms, $250- 310. Two-bedroom, $350. Four-bedroom, $440. 587-0399.

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus
3 Bedrm
1810 Hunting
June Lease
2 Bedrm
1010 Thurston
$520
2 Bedrm, 1 1/2Bath
1215 Bertrand
$520
2 Bedrm
Washer & Dryer
1212 Bluemont
$520
2 Bedrm
430 N. 6th Street
$420
2 Bedrm
923 Freemont
$420
All Furnished or Unfurnished
Water & Trash Paid
No Pets
For More Info. Call 537-0205
Summer Subleases Available

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath duplex. Walk to campus. Includes washer and dryer. Available August 1. Call 565-0113.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities. 537-7846.

LARGE, QUIET three-bedroom with large closets in nine-plex. Living room/ dining area and a fully equipped kitchen $200 each. 822 Fremont, available August 1. 537-7087.

LIVE IN the Historic Wareham- One-bedroom #204, $400/ month. Extra and large with large windows and good lighting. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Secured building. Call MDI, 776-3804.

NEAR CAMPUS: Two, three-bedroom apartments and houses. No pets. June and August lease. 539-1975 or 537-6083.

NEXT TO CAMPUS one, two, three-bedroom duplexes & apartments, central air, washer, dryer, parking. No pets. August lease. **537-8543.**

NEXT TO CAMPUS, AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom central air/ heating, carpeted, balcony, complete kitchen, off-street parking, water/ trash paid. Low KPL bills. Fireplace and laundry facilities. 539-2702 after 3 p.m./ message.

NICE DUPLEX. Two, three, and four-bedroom, air, gas, carpet. 537-2289.

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2 blocks to campus
LARGE
1-bedroom units
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$350/Month
Plus Utilities
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Discover Brittnay Ridge
Now Showing & Leasing for Fall '98
- 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WITH STUDY
- 2 1/2 BATHS
- WASHER/DRYER

Model Showings:
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Mon. & Thur.:
2:30-4:30 p.m.
Sat.: 1-2 p.m.
or call 776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses for June and August. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

ONE, TWO, three and four-bedroom units available now and August. Water/ trash paid. Discount cable. 776-3663.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom. Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean condition. Quiet location. Off-street parking. Available June or August. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM AND studio apartments. One-bedroom $240/ month. Studio $220/ month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. 537-7794.

ONE-BEDROOM LOCATED at 731 N. 6th #3, $330/ month. Water and trash paid. Call MDI, 776-3804.

PRE-LEASING FOR May and August. One, two-bedrooms and studios. Walking distance to university. All electric appliances. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

ROOM IN apartment available for low rent for rest of the semester. 537-1550.

ROYAL TOWERS-- One-bedroom located at 1700 N Manhattan #210. $395/ month. Water and trash paid. Short-term lease ending in May, June or July. Call MDI, 776-3804.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM overlooking campus. Fireplace. June or August lease. Three-bedroom near campus. Dishwasher, central air. No pets. 539-0866.

STUDIO AT the Wareham #410, available April 1. $340/ month. One-bedroom #303, available April 1. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Secured building and "city-style" living. Call MDI, 776-3804.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one-half May free. Two-bedrooms, Central air, two pools, one hot tub. Pets allowed. Call 776-6208.

THREE-BEDROOM 1437 LeGore, lower level almost new washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air, two baths. No pets. August lease. $660. 537-8543.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Very clean, central air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. June 1 lease. $525. (785) 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1021 Fremont. $555. All bills paid. 776-4805 after 6p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex one and one-half blocks from Ahearn. Laundry hook-ups, Dishwasher, Central air, no pets. June 1 lease, $695. (785)587-7082.

TWO, Three and four-bedroom apartments. Being remodeled. Water and trash paid, one-fourth block to Aggieville. 537-2274.

TWO, TWO-BEDROOM 624 Bluemont. $420 and $300. All bills paid. 776-4805 after 6p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM AND four-bedroom apartments. Two-bedroom $380/ month and four-bedroom $500/ month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available June 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT southeast of campus, not in a complex. Available in August. 539-7277.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for short-term lease ending in May, June or July. Located at 1005 Bluemont, #7. Water and trash paid. Call MDI, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1419 Leavenworth #3. Washer/ dryer hookups. Close to campus and short-term lease ending in May, June or July. $450/ month. Call MDI, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, close to campus. Recently remodeled, washer/dryer. $450. 565-9710

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville. Pre-renting for 98- 99. $350. Call between 9a.m.- 6p.m. 776-2092.

TWO-BEDROOM EXTRA nice. Westside apartment, balcony, pool/ tennis, available now or May- July 31 with year lease possible. $549/ month (negotiable) 776-5513.

TWO-BEDROOM UNIT located at 1026 Osage #9/ #23, $450/ month. Water and trash paid. Short-term lease ending in May, June or July. On-site laundry facilities. Call MDI, 776-3804.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
STOP!
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM	BOOKED
2 BDRM	BOOKED
3 BDRM	$669, $678
4 BDRM	$836, $856

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

TWO-BEDROOM UNIT located at 2112 Elm #1, $420/ month. Two-bedroom unit located at 2110 1/2 Elm, $400/ month. Water and trash paid. Washer/ dryer connections. Call MDI, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, LARGE living area, laundry hookups, quiet neighborhood, yard, $400/ month. 539-8949, leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block west of campus. Newly remodeled kitchens with dishwashers. Two balcony units left! $525/ month. 539-1897.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. **537-2096.**

WALK TO campus. 1734 Laramie. Two-bedroom. Stove, refrigerator fur-

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

nished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, $520/ month. One year lease starting June 1. (913)642-5354.

WALK TO campus. 1736 Laramie. Two-bedroom. Stove, refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, $520/ month. One year lease starting June 1. (913)642-5354.

WILDCAT INN-- One-bedroom located at 1858 Claflin #8, $380/ month. Cats allowed. Short-term lease ending in May, June or July. Call MDI, 776-3804.

WILDCAT INN-- One-bedroom located at 415 N. 17th #3. Water and trash paid. Short-term lease ending in May, June or July. Call MDI, 776-3804.

K-Rental MGMT.
539-8401
Studio.....$240 up
1 Bedroom...$300 up
2 Bedroom..$340 up
3 Bedroom..$450 up
4 Bedroom..$550 up
Houses Avail. Aug 1
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
6 Bedroom
1419 Hillcrest
Washer/Dryer,
Central Air,
Appliances,
Offstreet Parking
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CALL 456-7900

Leasing Now For August
•Cambridge Square
•Fremont Apts.
•College Heights Apts.
•Sandstone Apts.
• Fireplaces • Carports
• Pool • Private Deck
• Laundry Facilities
• Large 2-bedroom Units.
537-9064
Weekdays:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

115

Rooms Available

FURNISHED ROOMS, private baths, in modern home. $275/ month bills paid. Call 539-5846.

120

For Rent- Houses

A SPACIOUS house needs people for summer sublease: Air conditioner, washer/dryer, dishwasher, two living rooms, two bathrooms. Call Bill 539-5141.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two-bedroom duplex located at 1005 Houston. Washer/ dryer, fenced yard. $450/ month, lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE, three-bedroom, two bath duplex, laundry hook-up, dishwasher, small pets okay. 539-4087. Please leave message.

AVAILABLE NOW new three-bedroom, two bath duplex with large garage, laundry hook-ups, no pets. 539-4087. Please leave message.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June 1. $825. 565-9710.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, two bath washer/ dryer hook-ups. No pets. June 1 lease, $975. (785)587-7082.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Nice home. Available June 1. Pets OK. 587-3213.

GREAT DUPLEX, great location. Walk to campus. Four-bedroom, two bath. Almond appliances. Washer/ dryer. No pets. Available June 1. 537-7991.

ONE, THREE-BEDROOM house with garage. Three-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. June or August lease. 537-6083.

SUMMER RENTER wanted in west side neighborhood. Call Trent 776-3428.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM, WEST of campus, central air, washer/ dryer hook-ups, $750. 537-9425 or 532-4424.

THREE OR four-bedroom house two bath, laundry hook-ups, central iar, off-street parking, quiet location, campus one mile. 537-8389.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to campus. Central air, washer and dryer. June lease, no pets. 539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM LIVING room, dining room with hardwood floor. Air-conditioning; for August. $600 plus utilities. Walk to class. No smoking, drinking or pets. 539-1554.

TWO ROOMS in four-bedroom. Seperate August leases. Share utilities. $200 and $220. Block west of campus. Mike 539-3346.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X60, TWO-BEDROOM, 326 Redbud Estates, less expensive than dorm. $7000, negotiable. (785)238-1331 or (785)238-5656.

1989 SHULTS 14x72, two-bedroom, two bath, includes stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, deck. Cheaper than renting! Colonial Gardens (785)565-0294.

145

Roommate Wanted

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available August 1, year lease only. Call Rochelle **776-1453**after 5p.m. or leave message.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August through summer and/ or next year. Nice house. Washer/ dryer. $225/ month and one-fourth utilities. Call Natalie 776-4391.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom, two bath trailer. Six miles from town. Available summer and/ or fall. $180/ month. Pets considered. Call (785)494-2974 for details.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Four-bedroom furnished house. Washer/ dryer. $250 plus utilities. Call Ashley

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, nice two- bedroom mobile home. Furnished $175 plus one-half utilities. Water and trash paid. 587-0157.

GRADUATE STUDENT seeking female roommate. Available Aug. 1. Westchester Park. $274.50/ month plus one-half utilities. Pool, balcony, fireplace. Call 776-3680, leave message.

MALE ENGINEERING senior needs male/ female roommate. Rest of semester and summer. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, garage. Rent and lease negotiable. 537-3824 or 539-3329. Leave message.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539-1554

MALE/ FEMALE roommates wanted. $150/ Month. washer/ dryer. Three blocks from campus. Call Aaron or Bart, 537-1621.

MALE/ FEMALE to share three-bedroom trailer with fun/ serious involved students. $200 month, one-third utilities. Call TJ at 776-3829.

NEXT TO KSU for August. Male roommate needed for deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $230/ month 539-2482.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment- June 1. Close to campus. $200/ month all bills paid. Rebecca 565-9051, leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer sublease. One-bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment. New kitchen and close to campus. Call Kara 587-8936.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Three-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Summer sublease. $175/ month. One-third utilities. Available May 16. Call 537-9388.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to college. Available June 1. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED for fall/ spring semester to share nice four-bedroom house. Six month lease available. Call 776-3130.

ROOMS AVAILABLE in clean, quiet house, close to campus. Washer/dryer, furnished, $225 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 565-0316, leave a message.

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150

Sublease

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female sublease June 1 until July 31 with possibility of continued lease. Call **776-1453**.

A CHASE Manhattan apartment for sublease, June 1st- July 31st, $200 a month, call Jason at 537-1408.

A THREE-BEDROOM, two bath partly furnished apartment. Close to campus. $790/ month. Please call 776-6815.

ACROSS STREET from campus, four bedrooms available, two bath house for June- August sublease. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, plus many extras. $200/ month or best offer plus portion of utilities. Contact Lindsey at 395-2103.

APARTMENT HEAVEN. Three minute walk to KSU. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, large rooms/ closets, dishwasher, laundry, parking, and more! Available Mid-May. $230/ person or make deal. 776-4723

BIG TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus, water and trash paid. Clean and nice. Will lease room or whole apartment. 539-5238.

CHEAP! CHEAP! Cheap! Sublease one- four bedrooms in four-bedroom apartment in Aggieville, one block from campus. Central air, large living room, washer/dryer units. Call us! 539-5501.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to sublease mid-May to July 31. Next to campus eastside. $240/ month plus electricity. Call 587-9436.

FOUR-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment available for summer sublease. Cable and HBO included in rent. Call 776-2160 or 587-0299.

ONE-BEDROOM ACROSS from campus, available May. Central air, no pets. $200/ month. Call 537-2152.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE. Mid-May to July 31 at Park Place. Rent is $366. Rent negotiable and includes cable. Call Kim 587-9323.

SUBLEASE SPACIOUS luxury two-bedroom apartment. One block east of campus for the months of May through June. Rent negotiable! 537-4801.

SUMMER LEASE. Singles or three-bedroom unit. One-half block from Aggieville. Large rooms, jacuzzi. Affordable. call 537-2274.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedroom; two blocks east of campus, two bathrooms; three large bedrooms. $500 or best offer. Call 776-7213.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Five-bedroom house. Three or more people needed. Call 395-2512.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two rooms (one furnished in three-bedroom apartment across from City PArk. $189.45 plus one-third utilities. Female non-smoker. 537-2214.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Fully furnished. Best offer. Call 539-1769 soon!

SUMMER SUBLEASE: three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, next to campus, Aggieville, water/ trash paid. Best offer. 776-1657.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two or three-bedroom unit. One and one-half bath, next to campus, 1225 Ratone, water and trash paid 776-1130.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT at University Commons for the summer, washer and dryer, fully furnished, two bathrooms, 776-3835.

170

Storage Space

KNOX LANE SELF-STORAGE. 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 539-2325 or 587-8553.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING Part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listings.

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$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fishing industry. Excellent earnings and benefits potential. All major employers. Ask us how! 517-324-3115 Ext. A57682.

ALASKA SUMMER-EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to $3000/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food/ lodging! No experience required. Call: (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE: Full-time summer; part-time during school year. Painting, carpenter experience desireable. 537-1746.

CAMP WOODY YMCA, Elmdale, KS, seeks men and women for summer counselors and leadership staff who are energetic and creative. Ages 19 and older. Season runs May 31- August 8. Contact Cheri Shaver at (316)273-8641 for more information.

CAMP POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Work at a Girl Scout summer overnight camp for nine weeks June-August 1998. Counselor, horseback riding, nature, farm, dance/drama, ropes course. Day camp counselor positions available in Metro Denver. CALL (303)778-8774 EXT. 247 or e-mail:debbies@gsmhc.org

COLLEGE PRO Painters is looking for students who are interested in painting houses this summer. We offer a formal training program. An outstanding salary and bonus. Opportunity for advancement within the company, full workers compensation. If you want to work outside this summer, if you thrive on responsibility or if you just want to make some great money, call 1(888)CPP-97US.

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers for 1998 wheat harvest. June 1 to August 15. Wage plus room and board. Randy Clark, Alta Vista, Kan. 499-6669 evenings

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on **exciting fun summer!** Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: All land sports, all water sports. PLUS:** Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbachief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah'buhsee) **10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.**

CRUISE SHIP & LAND-TOUR JOBS- Excellent benefits. World Travel. Ask us how! 517-324-3090 Ext. C57682.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn to $2,000/ month. free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.). Food/ lodging. Call: (919) 933-1939, ext.C133

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HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! **GENERAL & SPECIALTY COUNSELORS** needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at (800) 762-2820.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED on dairy farm. Full or part-time, close to Junction City. (785)238-4785.

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF NEEDED. Work at a Girl Scout summer overnight camp for nine weeks June-August 1998. CALL (303) 778-8774 EXT. 247 or e-mail:debbies@gsmhc.org

K-STATE SUMMER Adventure is now hiring counselors and teachers for a youth summer camp held on campus. Excellent job experience for students majoring in education fields. Employment dates: June 3- July 31. Apply at the Division of Continuing Education, 241 College Court Building, 8 a.m.- 5 p.m., M- F, no later than Friday, April 24. For more information call 532-5575.

LAWN MAINTENANCE. Start immediately. Call Complete Outdoors. 776-1930.

NATIONWIDE PAGING Company seeks local campus reps. Businesses ok. students even better!!! Great income, little work 1-888-681-1136 tell them Fred sent you.

NEED EXTRA money while you're still in school? We're looking for students who are energetic, responsible, with good attitudes and who like to work around people. Full or part-time employment available. Apply at Sky-Vue Quik Lube, 2304 Sky-Vue Lane.

NEEDED: CLERICAL Assistants for busy non-profit organization. Basic clerical and computer skills a must with financial, writing and/ or organization skills a plus. Hourly rate is $5.15. Position is temporary, part-time for employment through the summer. Prefer eligibility for the Kansas Career Work-Study program. Position is open until filled. Send letter of application, resume and three references to Vicki Turner Bieberly, North Central- Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502 by Friday, April 24, 1998. EEO/ AA

NOW HIRING full-time, contact Newt between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday, Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776-8585

NOW HIRING part-time, contact Yoder between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday, Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776-8585

OUTSIDE JOBS! Parks, Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting, Companies. Benefits, Bonuses! Call: (919) 933-1939, ext.R133.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE person needed for 60 apartments. Basic carpentry, electrical and plumbing skills helpful. Apply at 8530 East Highway 24.

SOCIAL WORKER: Unique opportunity to apply your skills serving clients in Home Health, Hospice, Acute Care, ER, Critical Care and Bereavement Program in a growing healthcare system. LMSW preferred. Ks. license required. Excellent pay and benefit package. Submit resume to Human Resources, Atchison Hospital Association, 1301 N. Second Street, Atchison, Kansas 66002. Fax (913)367-6650.

STUDENT PC/NETWORK TECHNICIAN in Kansas State University, Office of Information Systems (20-30 hours/ week) competitive wage. Extensive knowledge of PCs required. Preference given to candidates with knowledge of Novell networks, TCP/IP configuration issues and PC diagnostic experience. Contact Terry Stout at 532-7878, by electronic mail at tstout@iso.ksu.edu or at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Application deadline: April 24, 1998. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. **TOP SALARIES**, room, board and travel. June 20th- August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAHKEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for **custom wheat harvesting operation.** Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316) 227-8821 after 8p.m.

SUMMER FARM help needed. May- September. Must have drivers license. (785)485-2772.

SUMMER IN CHICAGO! Childcare and light house keeping for suburban, Chicago families. Responsible, loving, non-smoker. Call Northfield Nannies, (847)501-5354.

SUMMER JOB on local farm. Experience with cattle, hay and crop equipment preferred. Call Joe at (785)456-9650.

SUMMER NANNY. Professional couple looking for energetic college student to care for two boys ages 6 and 9. Candidates should enjoy swimming, baseball, soccer and being outdoors. M- F 9- 4:30. Non-smoker. Need own car. Start June 1. Call 537-2194.

THE OPERATIONS branch of CNS is seeking to hire student staff to work second shift and weekends. Position monitors and controls the computer operating system as console operator and selects and takes appropriate actions to ensure that production and quality standards are maintained. Student would be required to work one lunch shift a week, 11a.m.- 1p.m., and a second shift a week, 4p.m.- 12a.m. Also, rotating Saturdays and Sundays. Must be willing to work during school breaks and the summer, and additional hours as needed. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Pick up applications at Room 14, Hale Library. For more information, call 532-4941. Applications will be accepted through 5p.m. April 17, 1998.

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana on a custom harvesting crew. Call (785)567-4649.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 28 thru May 17. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. $5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. all positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Basic keyboard or typing skills needed. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave. Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 17, 1998.

WANTED CHILD care provider for full-time summer employment. Education majors only need apply. Call after 5p.m. 539-4419.

WANTED: LIFEGUARDS for Westmoreland City Pool. Please call or come by City Hall by April 30, 1998. 457-3361

330

Business Opportunities

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MOBILE HOT Tub business for sale. Asking $6500. Several buying options. For more information, call (785)537-1825.

NEED MORE money? Home business, no deliveries, no inventories, no money risk. Call 1-(800)639-8414 ext. 2.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

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ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR company selling portable indoor air purification machines. Average Sales Manager making $8600 monthly. Call **1(888)814-2893.**

TABLE AND chairs for sale. 770-9472.

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Furniture to Buy/Sell

DRYER- KENMORE Heavy Duty- very old. Best offer accpeted. 537-2497.

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Computers

GATEWAY COMPUTER 4DX2-66, 730 HD, 8MB, 14.4 modem, monitor, mouse, speakers, software and books, included. 539-5619 Courtney.

500 TRANSPORTATION

LAPTOP, ONE year old, 133mHz, 2.1gb, 16 mb RAM, 33.6 fax modem, CD-ROM, floppy disk drive, Win95, MSOffice 97. Includes accesories and carrying case. $1500. Danny, 587-1889.

455

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RANGER- EXCEPTIONAL 1994 18' 451V Comanche, Mercury 150 motor. Great metal flake color. Hydraulic jack-plate, depth finder, cover. Save 15K vs. new. (785) 776-1222 or (785) 537-0643 evenings.

510

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1982 PEUGEOT 604 turbo, diesel, four-door, 35 miles/ gallon, good condition, cool horn, will let go at $950, 537-7821.

1984 NISSAN 200SX, five-speed, $900. 1980 F150 pick-up truck, needs an engine, $400. 395-7447.

1985 HONDA Civic, 120,000 miles, automatic, air-conditioned, runs smooth, $1400. 776-2465.

1990 CHRYSLER Convertible LeBaron, automatic, two-door, excellent condition, new top, 537-2559.

1994 GEO Prizm. Great condition, five-speed, CD player, air conditioning and new tires. Must sell! $6500 or best offer. Call 539-9598.

1994 JEEP Cherokee, two-wheel drive, two-door, five-speed, air-conditioned, 40K, runs great, $7750. Call 776-6490.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1915 for current listings.

530

Motorcycles

YAMAHA SECA 1992 (red) sharp bike. 539-5223 $3200 or best offer.

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Woolworth Corporation, a fast growing, international retailer, is currently seeking ambitious professionals to join our team at our Junction City Service Center. We service exciting formats such as Foot Locker, Lady Foot Locker, Kid's Foot Locker, Northern Reflections, Colorado, Footquarters, and Kinney. Challenging career opportunities to utilize your professional and academic expertise are available in a variety of fields:
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We offer an attractive salary and an opportunity for career growth. Our comprehensive benefits include medical, 401K, tuition reimbursement, and company discounts. For consideration, please submit cover letter indicating your salary requirements, resume and references to: Woolworth Corporation, Human Resources, Attn.: D. Cabral, 3810 South U.S. Hwy. 77, Junction City, KS 66441.
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TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Researchers hope for faster Internet

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Three high-tech communications companies will offer an ultra-fast data pipeline and some of the needed network equipment as part of a $500 million contribution toward developing the next generation of the Internet.

"We will end the days when the World Wide Web is known by some as the world wide wait," said Vice President Al Gore, who announced the contributions Tuesday at the White House.

The revolutionary network — so fast it will transmit the contents of the 30-volume Encyclopedia Brittanica in one second — will make possible new ways of using computers, from long-distance learning to allowing a specialist in another city to look at real-time images of a beating heart and make a diagnosis.

It would take about 27 hours to transmit the 30 volumes of encyclopedias with a conventional 28.8-kilobit modem.

"That's a startling advance, and it will make a huge difference," Gore said. "Change sometimes comes not slowly and gradually, but when we cross thresholds, beyond which the reality is just completely different."

The announcement coincides with the spring meeting of the project's organizers, the University Corporation for Advanced Internet Development, which begins today in Washington.

Gore also announced a $50 million investment in Internet-related projects by the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, the central research and development organization for the Defense Department. The existing Internet — originally called ARPANET — grew from investments by the agency during the 1960s.

For the project, Qwest Communications International offered use of its high-speed fiber-optic network, which runs from Los Angeles to New York. The administration put the market value of Qwest's offer at $500 million over three years. The other two companies, Cisco Systems and Northern Telecom, are offering network equipment, such as routers and switches.

Qwest said its contribution amounted to 1/364th of its network capacity on its new transcontinental line.

"The asset is sitting there, so we can make some good use of it," said Joseph Naccio, the chief executive officer for Qwest.

"We can be on the cutting edge of research by universities, and it gives us a relationship with the universities to sell other services. And we're a small company. Most people don't know us, and here comes Qwest out of nowhere — we beat out AT&T, MCI, WorldCom and Sprint. The brand value of that alone is going to be worth a lot of money."

Administration officials said the new Internet will focus on better reliability for network-critical projects, such as telemedicine.

The current Internet treats all chunks of data — whether it's an innocuous e-mail message or an image of an infant's failing heart — as the same priority as they travel over the worldwide network.

The new Internet also will be faster. In its earliest stages, organizers hope to connect at least 100 universities about 100 times faster than current connections allow and a smaller group of schools at speeds 1,000 times faster.

Politicians ask Clinton to minimize intervention

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Protestant politicians appealed Tuesday for President Clinton not to campaign in Northern Ireland for voter approval of a historic peace agreement.

A negotiator for the biggest pro-British Protestant party, badly split over its support for the accord, said any Clinton intervention before the essential May 22 referendum might be "misunderstood" by Protestants resentful of foreign pressure to compromise.

"The people of Northern Ireland will want to make up their own minds, on a very important question, without people from outside the United Kingdom becoming involved," said Reg Empey of the Ulster Unionist Party, one of the eight parties that approved of Friday's accord.

Another significant Protestant party — hostile to the agreement and U.S. involvement in brokering it — said any American efforts to encourage "yes" votes would strengthen their own "no" campaign.

"Unionists have seen the bias, the way that the American administration has constantly elevated IRA-Sinn Fein to a stature they don't deserve," said Nigel Dodds, a lead negotiator for Ian Paisley's Democratic Unionists until the party withdrew from the talks last year in protest of Sinn Fein's involvement.

Clinton said Monday he hadn't decided whether to visit Northern Ireland next month when he's in England for a G-7 economic summit, stressing that he'd need to be invited by both sides in the dispute.

The Irish government and the north's rival wings of Catholic opinion, Sinn Fein and the moderate Social Democratic and Labor Party, all want him to come.

The Irish government, meanwhile, freed nine IRA prisoners from its top-security Portlaoise prison today in hopes of promoting the outlawed group's support for the Northern Ireland peace accord.

The nine inmates — five from Londonderry in the British-ruled north, four from the Irish Republic — had been serving sentences for a range of arms and explosives offenses.

Eight had been due to be freed within the next 18 months, but one wasn't due for release until 2005.

The Irish Republican Army has observed a cease-fire since July 1997 in its campaign to break Northern Ireland's ties to Britain and abolish the Protestant-majority state.

The Irish government frequently has granted early paroles to IRA inmates, most recently in December, to encourage that truce.

Fewer than 40 IRA members remain in custody in the Irish Republic, compared with more than 400 in Northern Ireland.

The Irish government had been keen to demonstrate concrete benefits of compromise and was expected to free some prisoners before Sinn Fein's two-day conference starts Saturday.

The agreement, brokered after 22 months by the talks chairman, former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell, would create a new Northern Ireland Assembly that Protestants and Catholics operate together — and cooperate formally with the Irish Republic.

The deal keeps Northern Ireland firmly linked to Britain and its troops based here for the foreseeable future. But conservative Protestants view with disbelief other British government commitments in the document to free all IRA prisoners within two years, to dismantle British army fortifications as security conditions warrant, and to allow Sinn Fein to enter the new Assembly without IRA disarmament.

While the British and Irish governments aren't fearful of a majority "no" vote, they do worry that a large minority "no" would deny the deal the overwhelming public endorsement that they feel it will require.

Meanwhile, in a secret Dublin venue, Sinn Fein party leaders wrestled with their own difficulties in advance of trying to sell the agreement to grassroots members this weekend.

Sinn Fein chairman Mitchel McLaughlin said he expects the party's rank and file to "recognize the gains that have been made and the opportunities that have been created."

Sinn Fein officials already were predicting that the weekend's conference would produce no definitive vote on whether the party unambiguously accepts the agreement.

A particular problem for IRA supporters is the Irish government's promise to end its constitutional claim to Northern Ireland.

Voters in the Irish Republic will be asked to approve an amendment as part of its own "yes" or "no" referendum on the accord May 22.

The new constitutional wording defines the Irish nation in terms of its people — including Irish-Americans — rather than in terms of the entire island's territory.

Looking to get involved in Student Government with a time commitment of 2-3 hours per month?

U.A.B. is now accepting applications for members at-large.

Duties include:
• Registering new student organizations
• Approving fund raising activities on campus
• Hearing grievances

Deadline to apply: April 17, 1998

Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities & Services, Ground Floor, K-State Student Union

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7:00 & 9:30 PM
SATURDAY, APRIL 18
7:00 PM
SUNDAY, APRIL 19
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$1.00
FORUM HALL
FILM PASSES ACCEPTED

FEATURE FILMS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 NO. 135 THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1998 COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

Plan to prioritize seating by financial contribution

ANDREW WIMMER
Kansas State Collegian

A plan by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics to change the way football seats are assigned to public season-ticket holders has received mixed reviews from football fans.

Seating assignment at home football games is being reviewed by the athletic department. Athletics Director Max Urick said "Plan 2000," which has yet to be finalized, will allocate seats to long-time fans and big-money contributors.

"We are looking for an equitable way to allocate seat assignments," he said. "All factors will be considered."

Season-ticket holders were informed of the planned change when they received this year's ticket-renewal forms.

"Beginning with the year 2000, football season seat location at KSU Stadium will be determined by level of support to the Ahearn Scholarship Fund," according to the form. "A complete description of 'Plan 2000' will follow, which outlines future seating opportunities."

Urick said other Big 12 Conference schools follow similar principles for their seat assignments.

"Other schools have programs like this one," he said. "It's common knowledge that they reward those who contribute more. It's just not out in the open."

Now, longtime season-ticket holders have the opportunity to move to better seats, based on seniority, when they become available. Urick said the new system would figure both contributions and longevity into seat placement.

Bob Cavello, business manager for the athletic department, said no fans will be excluded from the stadium, though their seats might change.

"People may have to move, but they will still be in the stadium," he said.

Cavello said the athletic department does not have a clear policy on seating, and Plan 2000 will solve that.

"Right now, we have people who are sitting on the five-yard line who are giving $5,000, and people who are sitting on the 40-yard line are not giving anything," he said. "We have had people who want to move up and are willing to contribute, but since we have no policy toward contributors, then we can't do that."

Urick said he isn't worried that fans might have to decide between donating to the scholarship fund to keep their seats or traveling to a bowl game.

"Fans who can afford to travel to bowl games generally can afford to contribute," he said. "That is not one of my concerns."

Cavello agreed and said families who plan for the bowl game also will be able to meet the financial burden of contributing to the fund.

Urick also said recent K-State graduates will find it difficult to receive preferred seating if they want to continue to support the team.

"They will be at a disadvantage because they will be the low man on the totem pole, being new season-ticket holders, and not being able to contribute financially," he said.

Feedback from fans has been what Urick expected.

"Some people have called and said it's about time we do something like this and that we need to stay in competition with other schools," Urick said. "We have also received negative feedback, which is understandable."

Mike Jones, former K-State student and five-year football season-ticket holder, said longevity and contributions should be weighed equally in order for the program to work.

"I don't have a problem with them doing that, because other schools do it," Jones said. "As long as it is done fairly, I can see where it would be beneficial for both parties."

William Warner, K-State graduate and Manhattan resident, said the new

See **DONATIONS**, *Page 5*

"YOU CAN SPEAK UP AND TELL THE TRUTH ABOUT YOUR LIVES."
— PATRICIA IRELAND, PRESIDENT OF NOW





STEVE HEBERT/*Collegian*

TOP: PATRICIA IRELAND, PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN, SPEAKS TO A CROWD ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN MCCAIN AUDITORIUM. IRELAND HAS BEEN PRESIDENT OF NOW SINCE 1991. ABOVE: MARGIE PHELPS, OF TOPEKA, HOLDS HER SIGN SIGNIFYING HER BELIEFS BEFORE PATRICIA IRELAND'S, PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN, SPEECH WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT MCCAIN AUDITORIUM.

Ireland stresses strength, persistence to improve state of women's equality

KELLY REDDING
Kansas State Collegian

"If you think that one person can't make a difference, think again."

That was the point made by Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women, in the lecture she delivered Wednesday night in McCain Auditorium.

Through personal examples and stories, Ireland's lecture centered around the struggles of women's equality and what steps need to be taken to improve the situation and ensure a strong future.

"I want to celebrate how far women have come in the last 30 years," she said. "It really has been extraordinary progress in women's equality. But I also want to sound a warning bell, because it's very clear that all that we have won is at risk and could get pushed back."

Ireland said there is still room for improvement in the way women are treated in the work force.

"We are still making 74 cents to every dollar that men earn," she said. "Someone is still pocketing that other 26 cents."

Ireland also warned against harassment toward women in the workplace. She said that sexual harassment works to force women out of the work force, especially when they are employed in non-traditional careers.

"Right now, companies are trying very hard to stay out of court," she said. "They are actually making women sign away their rights to go to court in the case of harassment, and that includes race, sex and age."

Ireland encouraged people to come together and create power in numbers.

"We need to globalize and create non-negotiable demands against harassment in the workplace," she said.

Ireland also talked about the need for more work about lesbian and gay issues in society.

"If any woman steps out of line and speaks their thoughts, they will be deemed a lesbian," she said. "This is one reason why we need to keep working for lesbian, gay and transsexual issues. First of all, it's right on principle, but second, it's a very pragmatic political issue and every time one of us steps forward and speaks up for women's issues and gets charged with being a lesbian, it will keep a lot of women from being willing to be part of our movement."

Encouraging people to join in the movement, Ireland said there is a place for everyone.

"You need to know that there is something that you can do to help," she said. "You can help make changes from inside the institutions. You can speak up and tell the truth about your lives. You can speak up in a class when you feel that something is unfair."

Ireland also stressed the importance of being involved in political issues.

"Please become a registered voter, and keep your right to vote," she said. "Women do vote differently from men, and we need that today."

She also encouraged people to run for offices where they can help influence and change policy.

"We need women and men to run for office who believe in equal rights. You don't have to be qualified," she said. "We need more teachers, more nurses, and more social workers to speak out."

See **NOW PRESIDENT**, *Page 5*

Board mixed on aesthetics, site regulation

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian

Editor's Note: This is the third and final installment in a series of stories focusing on Manhattan's development.

Nearly two months after a fire leveled two buildings in Aggieville, the hole it left is still vacant.

No one knows what will be built.

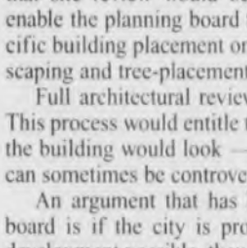
And no city authority can regulate how a new project would look or even if it would fit into the context of the pedestrian-oriented Aggieville district.

What do we think? The Collegian editorial board voices support for strengthening the city planning board. See Page 4.

The Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board, acting as the governing body that advises the City Commission on new development, has no power to consider the architectural issues and only limited power to consider site issues that could mean the difference between a well-developed project and a poor one.

That fact has bothered some of the board members, who think more review would translate into a better-developed city. But other board members and commissioners have expressed caution that too much regulation could scare off developers and their investment money.

Planning for Growth



More regulation vs. more growth

Most of Manhattan's planning community agrees that site review would be a good idea. This would enable the planning board to ask developers for a specific building placement on the site and for some landscaping and tree-placement jurisdiction.

Full architectural review has only limited support. This process would entitle the board to sign off on how the building would look — an aesthetic judgment that can sometimes be controversial.

An argument that has been used on the planning board is if the city is providing a street that makes development possible, then the board should have a say in how the building would look architecturally and on the site.

"I'm not sure if, when we get the big projects, we would be able to hold our ground," said Ray Weisenburger, a member of the planning board for 18 years and associate dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design.

Weisenburger said he thought smaller projects would be easier to regulate because small-business owners wouldn't have as much bargaining power as a hotel or big store might.

Controversies and denied projects have come before the planning board in the past. The plan by developer Cohen-Esrey to build apartments was denied because of worries about flooding. However, denying a project based on its architectural merit is a different story.

"It's just real difficult to accomplish," said Bruce Snead, Manhattan mayor and former member of the planning board. "I'm open to that proposal, but it's tough. Getting to agreement as to what is acceptable or meets minimum standards can take a lot of work.

"Is this community ready to commit to that?"

The board is working on a set of site-planning guidelines that could be incorporated into the subdivision regulations for Manhattan. However, this would not encompass development that occurred in existing zoned property.

"I would prefer it if we could come up with some general criteria and guidelines so the developer would have some idea of quality site-planning issues," said

See **PLANNING BOARD DISCUSSES**, *Page 5*

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 57
LOW 40

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

OPINION



REVERSAL
Columnist Paul Robben says he's had a change of heart in the ongoing tobacco dispute.
— Page 4

SPORTS



BACK ON BASE
The K-State baseball team got back in form with a 3-1 win Wednesday against Bethany.
— Page

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
FRIDAY



IG REPORT
With spring already ere, see Friday's Collegian for all the shing information ou need.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST

2 THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1998 MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER collegn@spub.ksu.edu

BULLETINDEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

- At 8:34 a.m., taillight covers were reported stolen. Loss was $120.
- At 1:28 p.m., a rack was stolen from a bicycle at Moore Hall. Loss was $40.

RILEYCOUNTY

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

- At 1:15 p.m., Brian W. Wheeler, 820 Bluemont, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $85.
- At 4:03 p.m., Dan Gage, 1304 N. Ninth St., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
- At 4:17 p.m., Melany Ann Cady, address unknown, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $150.
- At 5:35 p.m., Ralph Vinson, Junction City, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at $250.
- At 8:06 p.m., John Hidenbraud, 2415 Buttonwood, was arrested on a warrant issued by the Ogden Court. Bond was set at $330.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

- At 1:48 a.m., Ken Day, Junction City, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for theft. Bond was set at $750.
- At 1:50 a.m., Joe Zumwalt, Junction City, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for theft. Bond was set at $75.
- At 2:03 a.m., Chad Morris, 418 Poyntz Ave., was arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $600.
- At 8:07 a.m., Jennifer Brown, address unknown, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for theft. Bond was set at $5,000.

DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The **Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of "A Game-Theoretical Real-Time Distributed Shop Floor Control," the doctoral dissertation of Manoj Chopra, for 8 a.m. today in Durland 236.
- The **Latter-Day Saint Student Association** will be host to a presentation by Sterling Knapp who will present a Mormon perspective on family values from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in Union 212.
- **College of Human Ecology** will be host to University of Wisconsin-Stout Associate Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs Esther Glover Fahm, who will present "Vision for the College of Human Ecology in the 21st Century," from 1:45 to 3 p.m. today in Justin 109.
- **Department of Geology** will sponsor a seminar by University of Wyoming professor Richard Marston, "Deforestation, Floods and Mass Movements in the Nepal Himalaya," at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.
- **Division of Biology** will sponsor a speech by Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University biologist Jennifer Tank, "Nitrogen Uptake, Retention and Cycling in a Southern Appalachian Stream: Site 1 of the LINX Project," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.
- **Division of Biology** will sponsor a speech by Virginia Commonwealth University biologist Donald R. Young, "Barrier Island Vegetation, Dynamic Patterns in Space and Time," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.
- **Anthropology Club** will meet from 6 to 7 tonight in Union 205.
- **Pre-Vet Club** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201 for a speech about the Iditarod.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi** will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Ramada Inn Ballroom. Professional dress, please.
- **Rotaract Club** will meet for officer nominations at 8:30 tonight in Union 209.
- **Pre-law students** are encouraged to attend "Practicing Immigration Law," a presentation by attorney Howard Eisberg, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Friday in Union 209.
- The fourth Annual **Creation and Creativity Conference** sponsored by St. Francis Canterbury, Manhattan, will feature Chicago portrait artist Kristy Pokorny at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Quiet Garden, Little Kitten Creek Road. Cost is $12 for adults, $6 for children. It will continue Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday and feature guitarist/songwriter Eric Bredeson and writer Tim Bascom. Call 532-9099 for more information.
- **India Student Association** will be selling tickets to India Nite from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Union. India Nite will take place at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Manhattan High (East Campus), Ninth Street and Poyntz Avenue. Tickets will not be available at the door.
- **Alpha Delta Pi** will sponsor a Multiple Sclerosis Walk on Poyntz, a three- or six-mile walk beginning and ending at Manhattan Town Center, beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday with registration. The walk begins at 9 a.m.
- **Regional AIDS Project** will have its dance and bachelor/bachelorette auction from 8 p.m. Saturday to 1 a.m. Sunday at VFW Post 1786, 212 S. 4th St. Tickets are available at Streetside Records or at the Regional AIDS Project, 1021 Denison Ave., 587-1999. Cost is $6 for one person and $10 for couples. Must be 18 to attend.

NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

• NATIONALNEWS

Jones' appeal pending on financial costs, sufficient evidence of personal damages

DALLAS — As Paula Jones contemplated the future of her sexual harassment suit against President Clinton, one of her legal advisers and top financial backers said Wednesday "the case is alive and vibrant."

Jones and her lawyers, in a series of meetings Wednesday, were discussing the odds of winning an appeal of the April 1 decision by Judge Susan Webber Wright in Little Rock, Ark., which found the suit did not merit a trial. Factoring into the talks were concerns about how much of a toll continuing the fight would take on Jones, both emotionally and financially, her adviser said.

While Jones' camp has suggested in recent days that an appeal was "90-percent sure," her spokeswoman sounded less definite.

Jones plans to announce her decision today at an afternoon news conference.

"We have a lot of things to look at. What's the human toll? What's the financial toll?" said Susan Carpenter McMillan, Jones' adviser and spokeswoman.

Attorney John Whitehead, head of the Charlottesville, Va.-based Rutherford Institute, the conservative foundation that has been paying expenses in Jones' civil suit, said he came to Dallas prepared to finance an appeal.

"There are some really optimistic signs. You can't guarantee a win on appeal, but we are saying it could be a partial reversal," Whitehead said in a brief telephone interview.

"Do I think the case is alive and vibrant? Yes, it's alive and vibrant. It's going to hang in there, and the White House is probably going to be sorry."

Whitehead said he felt confident that Jones' other attorneys — in the law firm of Rader, Campbell, Fisher & Pyke — also were recommending that she appeal.

"Everybody's poised. The legal team is poised," he said.

Jones and her husband, Stephen, ducked into and out of the law offices without comment to reporters.

Jones, 31, has waged a drawn-out fight against Clinton since she filed a civil suit claiming he asked her to perform a sex act in an Arkansas hotel room when he was governor and she was a state employee.

Clinton has said he does not recall such a meeting and has denied doing anything improper.

In dismissing Jones' suit, Wright said there wasn't sufficient merit to her allegations to take the case to trial.

Wright noted that Jones continued to work at the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission for an additional 19 months and never filed a formal complaint or told her supervisors of the incident.

Clinton's lawyers had said that even if he had exposed himself and asked Jones for sex on May 8, 1991, the case against him was "veneer-thin" because there was no proof that she suffered in her state job, as she alleged.

• WORLDREPORT

Pol Pot dead from Wednesday heart failure, Thai military, Khmer Rouge sources say

BANGKOK, Thailand — Pol Pot, leader of Cambodia's radical Khmer Rouge movement that was responsible for the deaths of up to two million people, has died, Thai military and rebel sources said today.

There was no official announcement of Pol Pot's death from either the Thai or Cambodian governments. But a Khmer Rouge guerrilla, who identified himself as an assistant to Gen. Khem Nuon, said the 73-year-old Pol Pot died of heart failure late Wednesday night.

"It's true that he died," said the aide, who did not identify himself.

"I was there, I saw it with my eyes."

The Khmer Rouge guerrilla was contacted by telephone near the Thai-Cambodian border, where a hard-line faction is holding out against Cambodian government forces. Khem Nuon is one of the group's senior commanders.

A Thai military officer, contacted by telephone near the Thai-Cambodian border, said Pol Pot died in his sleep late Wednesday near the former Khmer Rouge stronghold of Anlong Veng in northern Cambodia. The officer spoke on condition of anonymity.

There had been a number of reports of the ailing leader's death in recent years.

Pol Pot and his Khmer Rouge captured the toppled U.S.-backed Cambodian government in 1975 and began a massive purge of Western influences.

Up to two million Cambodians died through mass execution, disease and starvation during the mid-1970s. One person in five died of starvation, overwork, illness or execution.

A 1979 Vietnamese invasion ousted the Khmer Rouge, who retreated to the jungles to fight successive governments.

There have been calls for Pol Pot to be brought before the International Court of Justice in the Hague to stand trial for war crimes and crimes against humanity.

In a bloody internal struggle last year, Pol Pot was overthrown by his former comrades and was forced to face a communist-style "People's Tribunal." He was then put under house arrest.

Since then, the Cambodian government has pushed the rebels out of their stronghold of Anlong Veng into jungles near the Thai border, and has negotiated the defections of many Khmer Rouge rebels.

Pol Pot has never shown regret, or even recognition of the misery he caused.

His "conscience is clear" he told a Western journalist in October 1997.

While he acknowledged "mistakes," he suggested he had been the target of a plot to discredit him, perhaps by Cambodia's traditional enemy, Vietnam.

CORRECTIONSCLARIFICATIONS

A graphic about proposed student fees at Kansas Board of Regents universities in Wednesday's Collegian contained two errors.

There is no proposed increase for K-State fees.

The proposed increase for fees at Wichita State University is 75 cents.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

WEATHER FORECAST



HIGH: 57°
LOW: 40°

TODAY
Light rain with 15-25 mph winds.

EXTENDED
Highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s through the weekend.

Contact COLLEGIAN

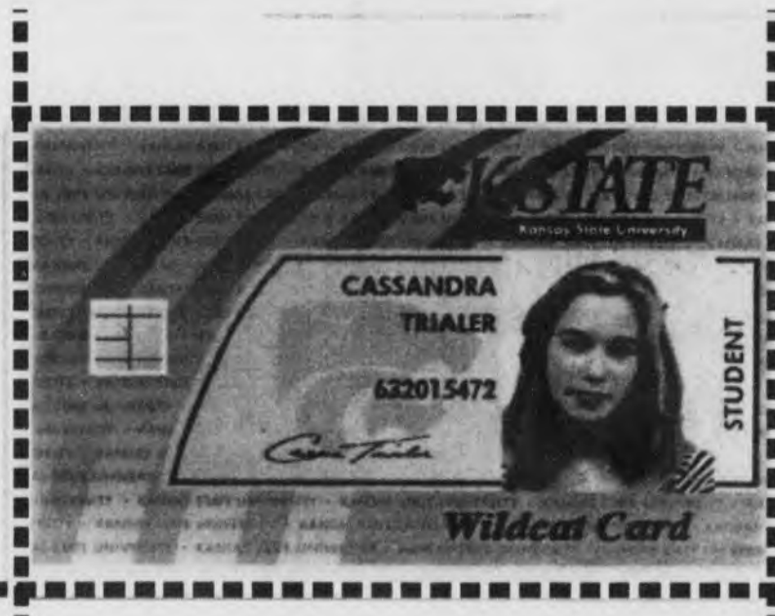
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READERS' REP
CHRIS DEAN CAN BE REACHED IN THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. YOU ALSO CAN E-MAIL HIM AT READERS@SPUB.KSU.EDU.

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DESIGNED BY KANSAS STUDENTS for KANSAS STUDENTS

Commerce Bank Member FDIC

Steakhouse to open in fall

▶ PECOS RED'S PLANS TO BUILD RESTAURANT IN EAST MANHATTAN.

LINDSEY FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian

At the door, a galvanized bucket full of peanuts welcomes hungry patrons to crack the shells and throw them on the wooden floor.

Pecos Red's Steakhouse, a new restaurant coming to Manhattan, does not require etiquette.

The restaurant will be built on Sarber Lane between Sirloin Stockade and Dillons. The target date for finishing construction was Aug. 1, but it has been delayed for a construction permit until later this fall.

Pecos Red's is owned by the same company that owns the Sirloin Stockade chain. Sirloin Stockade will divide its management staff to work at Pecos Red's. Both restaurants will hire more staff, but Pecos Red's will hire 60 to 80 new employees.

Stockade General Manager Tim Tretcher said design changes have delayed construction of the new restaurant.

"The blueprints have been redone several times because we are waiting for the Texas franchise to report what changes need to be done," he said.

Tretcher said the company is waiting to go through the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board to discuss any variations of the restaurant's zoning with the City Commission to ensure a successful construction.

> "MANHATTAN'S RESTAURANTS ARE GOOD, BUT EVERYONE HAS BEEN TO ALL OF THEM A MILLION TIMES."
> STEPHANIE WILLYARD
> *sophomore in speech pathology*

The restaurants are located throughout the Midwest, including Oklahoma and Texas.

Michael Mazouch, junior in agricultural technology and management, said a steak franchise should do well.

"Manhattan is a very agriculture-related town with a lot of beef eaters," he said. "People like to go out and eat steak."

He said other steak restaurants in town have long waits for tables on busy nights.

"I think this restaurant might divert business and hopefully satisfy more people," Mazouch said.

The restaurant will have a 200 to 240 seating capacity. There will also be a full bar setting with pub tables.

"We're maybe not going to target a different clientele, but give our clientele, as well as people that don't really eat with Sirloin Stockade, another place to eat in Manhattan," Tretcher said.

Stephanie Willyard, sophomore in speech pathology, said she thinks Pecos Red's sounds like a fun place to take a date or go out with friends.

"This restaurant is a great idea for Manhattan," Willyard said. "Manhattan's restaurants are good, but everyone has been to all of them a million times."

Tretcher said Pecos Red's menu includes appetizers, fish and chicken, and specializes in ribs and steaks.

Sarah Saueressig, development research and information manager of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said both Stockade and Pecos Red's will continue to add character to Manhattan.

"We are pleased to have Pecos Red's Steakhouse as a community neighbor," she said.

WINDOW TO THE WORLD



IVAN KOZAR/*Collegian*

STUDENTS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE WARM AND SUNNY WEATHER TUESDAY AFTERNOON BY LAYING ON THE GRASS IN FRONT OF GOODNOW HALL.

Manhattan parks department searches for volunteer coaches for summer baseball, softball

NATE JENKINS
Kansas State Collegian

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department needs Little League coaches this summer, and Recreation Supervisor Mike Buchanan said it's a perfect chance for K-State students to get involved and enjoy the sunshine.

"We encourage students who are going to be here in the summer to sign up for it because it's a great opportunity," he said. "It's a fun job, and I think indicating on a résumé that you were a volunteer coach is a big help, too."

Half of the 120 Little League baseball and softball teams have coaches, leaving 60 coaching spots open for the season, which is slated to begin the first week of June and end around July 25. There is no deadline for interested coaches, but Buchanan said it's good to be lined up with a team before practices begin May 10. There is no formal application process, though Buchanan said he recommends that coaches have three qualities.

"Coaches obviously have to know about the sport, be committed not just to the time it takes but have a willingness to coach, and most importantly they have to like kids," he said.

The leagues are divided by one- or two-year age groups up to 12th grade, and interested coaches can pick what age they would like to coach because all of the leagues now have openings.

Time commitment is an issue for coaches who have other responsibilities, and Buchanan said people can expect to spend about four to six hours a week with youngsters, excluding the game time.

Pat Stewart, interim director of the animal resource facility on campus, coached third-grade girls' softball last year and said she enjoyed every minute. This year she'll coach fourth-grade softball.

"I had a wonderful time," Stewart said. "We didn't win many games, but it was really fun to watch them learn."

Stewart said it was satisfying to watch players develop while knowing that, unlike football or even soccer, they were learning a sport they could enjoy 30 or 40 years down the road.

"It's a lifetime sport, and I want to get them excited," Stewart said.

Haymaker Hall Residence Life Coordinator Todd Clark signed up to coach fourth-grade boys' baseball after having a positive experience coaching youth soccer.

"I've always wanted to coach Little League baseball, and this is a good chance to do it," he said.

▶ Interested in coaching Little League baseball or softball?
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Manhattan planning board needs more power

It's time to consider giving the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board some sharper teeth.

As Manhattan expands and new development is realized in older parts of the community, there exists the potential to alter the feel of the city's neighborhoods. While some neighborhoods could use a renovation, others are special places that need looking after by the city's planners.

The planning board has only limited capabilities in the review of site and architectural plans. And the planning board doesn't necessarily need to control the architecture of a residential subdivision because this usually can be done by an active homeowner's association.

In commercial districts, such as downtown, if developers meet the basic zoning ordinances of their sites, that's considered enough. However, this is a minimum. Why not let the planning board control how the building is sited? Why not let the board have limited control over the architectural feel — materials, massing and heights — of a new development?

K-State is a good example the city would do well to follow. Limestone construction is a hallmark on campus, mainly because building programs require architects to use the material.

But what if there were no regulations? What if an architect could build a brick building in the middle of campus? That would significantly affect the success of the campus as a place.

The same goes for Manhattan.

As both permanent and transient residents of Manhattan, we've seen the direction most recent growth has taken. Unpleasant metal farm buildings posing as mini-malls could never dream of replacing the solid brick or stone buildings of downtown. So why do we build them?

We do not advocate an elitist architectural review board that would wield its power to champion one architectural style over another. But there are simple concepts of building that are necessary considerations for any community that genuinely cares about its appearance.

If the planning board were to have full review of site plans and an agreed-upon limited architectural review, Manhattan could keep its small-town Kansas feel a few decades longer.

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To join the Collegian editorial board contact opinion page editor Claudette Riley at 532-6556 or e-mail her at opinion@spub.ksu.edu

Anti-tobacco lobby resorts to

BLOWING SMOKE

with rhetoric to limit personal freedom

I began to suspect a problem when in 1996, Texas' attorney general announced, apparently in all seriousness, that "history will record the modern-day tobacco industry alongside the worst of civilization's evil empires."

Again, I questioned my own morality as I puffed away and watched an earnest young man on television proclaim that breathing other people's smoke is morally equivalent to being sprayed with machine-gun fire.

I stood by in the name of moral cleansing as I was banned from restaurants, airports and malls. I fought quietly and watched as "my own kind" were persecuted and abused for the habit they had chosen.

The time has come, however, to evaluate the anti-tobacco push in the United States. If these health-conscious do-gooders want to ban something, an acknowledged risky habit that really only affects the individual, then let's ban motorcycle riding, too. If risky behavior is the target, then alcohol, snow-skiing, hunting and bar darts all have to go.

Most people in America would agree smoking is a personal health problem. Smoking undoubtedly warrants some modest public measures, most of which already have been taken: moderate tobacco taxes, public education and prevention of unreasonable nuisance to nonsmokers.

VIEWPOINT



SCOTT HOPPER

Scott is a junior in psychology. You can send e-mail to Scott at hoppa@ksu.edu.

Like overeating, smoking is a private health problem.

Lately, the anti-tobacco crusade has become a campaign against liberal principles. We will tell you what is good for you. You don't get to decide for yourself. In that case, tax fatty foods. There are about as many obese Americans as there are smokers, but restaurants don't make them go outside to enjoy a cupcake.

The common rhetoric used by anti-smokers to try to pull the private health problem into the public arena is the danger of passive smoke. These dangers are exaggerated. Two years ago, America's Congressional Research Service noted that only seven of the 34 studies then available found statistically significant health effects from passive smoking. The effects were so small it was hard to pin down with any certainty at all. Basically, you won't get cancer from going to a bar once a week.

To really study the effects of passive smoke, one has to observe those who live with smokers day in and day out. Albeit, extended exposure to passive smoke might pose a health hazard. So segregate smokers to a designated area and let them relish in their own cancer-causing fumes. End of discussion.

No one argues that smoking is bad for you, but those who believe the random waft of cigarette smoke will significantly push them to an early grave are fooling themselves. Actually, that hamburger for lunch will get you there faster. Those who expose their children on a daily household basis to cigarette smoke are bad parents. No amount of taxation or regulation will change that.

Another common argument is smokers cost society money. Smokers use publicly funded medical care, take leave for illness, et cetera. Actually, smokers die before they can collect pension benefits. Cigarettes are heavily taxed, and smokers end up paying well more than their costs to society. Kip Viscusi, a Harvard University economist, conducted several economic analyses on this subject and concluded, "they all show that smokers save society money."

There are many risky things in life, and the public is well aware of the health problems associated with smoking.

This, however, is an individual risk. The random cigarette fume in an airport lounge will do no more damage to a person than opening the microwave before the food is done.

If California and America want to crusade against smoking, so be it. If it's to protect the public from health hazards, then more ostracized items might follow. Eat your cupcakes now, because you might not be able to later.

This is not as much an attack on cigarettes, but an attack on our personal freedom to choose. A handful of nonsmokers tired of the stinky fumes are hiding behind a shield of morality. They care less about smokers' health than smokers do. I know it's bad, but I want a choice.

America likes to make laws, and here come a few more.



SCOTT ANDERSON/*Collegian*

Columnist rethinks anti-tobacco position

Well, butter my butt and call me bread.

This weekend I finally realized I had misapplied my allegiances for too many years. I remember learning in first grade history class how tobacco was a New World agricultural product, how European men and women alike had quickly learned to smoke tobacco, seeding the glorious clouds of fumes one now walks through when entering the K-State Student Union from the north entrance (and the east entrance during break time).

Despite tobacco's storied position in colonial history, I bought into the anti-tobacco rhetoric thrown my way, understanding the Surgeon General's warnings as proof that smoking was indeed harmful to one's health.

I heralded the recent push for anti-tobacco legislation as a wonderful turn of events, an idea whose time had come, a train that had finally reached the station, a glowing butt that would finally get snuffed out. Who could resist the euphoria? Congress certainly couldn't. Even though Big Tobacco infused nearly $4.2 million into the 1995-96 election cycle, last June's compromise that would have demanded large sums of cash from the tobacco industry in exchange for legal caps on liability and excise tax hikes didn't seem to be the product of law-makers under the influence of tobacco cash.

VIEWPOINT



PAUL ROBBEN

Paul is a senior in chemistry and biochemistry. You can send e-mail to Paul at vladi@ksu.edu

> THE TOBACCO INDUSTRY LAWYERS ACTUALLY MAINTAINED THAT A PORTION OF THE INDUSTRY'S JUSTIFICATION FOR ITS SUDDEN REJECTION OF THE CONGRESSIONAL AGREEMENT WAS THAT THE INDUSTRY COULD NOT BEAR TO THINK THAT THE $1.50 PER PACK TAX INCREASE (TO BE SPACED OVER TEN YEARS), WOULD UNFAIRLY BURDEN THE POOR.

So what went wrong, when members of the tobacco industry began vowing to back out of the agreement?

I knew the agreement was harsh, and that it certainly would cut into the profit margins of Big Tobacco. The agreement wouldn't exist, however, if the protection from uncapped liability claims and per-pack excise tax hikes didn't represent a better overall business opportunity for members of the industry. So why back out now? Wanting an answer, I spent some time channel surfing Sunday morning, hoping I would receive an answer from Sam Donaldson or maybe even Kenneth Copeland. Satisfaction was not long in coming. Tobacco industry lawyers seemed to be everywhere, bearing glad tidings that forced me to rethink my position.

The tobacco industry lawyers told the tale of an industry whose products result in the tragic, painful death of 400,000 Americans each year. They told the tale of an industry that has lied to the public about the addictiveness of its products. They told the tale of an industry that has manipulated the manufacturing process it uses in an attempt to produce even more highly addictive products. They told the tale of an industry that has consistently targeted its advertising efforts at Americans below the legal age to consume its products, to help ensure that they have a constant stream of new consumers, replacing those who kick more than just the habit.

But the touching part of the industry's story, as conveyed by its lawyers, was reminiscent of an A.A. introductory statement. "Hello, my name is Big Tobacco, and I have failed to protect the poorest Americans."

The tobacco industry lawyers actually maintained that a portion of the industry's justification for its sudden rejection of the Congressional agreement was that the industry could not bear to think that the $1.50 per pack tax increase (to be spaced over 10 years), would unfairly burden the poor. Demographics of smokers long have shown that a disproportionate percentage of smokers hail from the "less than $25,000" per-year income bracket.

The tobacco industry feels it has wrung its hands long enough and has decided to fight back — defending the poor from their tax-hiking nemesis, the federal government. And to think I'd always thought of the tobacco industry in a negative light. They're the ones out crusading for the poor. It was at this point I realized I simply had been a pawn of a government campaign of hate and deception disseminated by public school teachers, authority figures and sufferers of emphysema. They were the enemy, not Big Tobacco. We should rise up in arms and demand accountability from our government.

Even better, why don't Kansas farmers raise tobacco? Environmental and climatic conditions be damned! We should do all we can to support the efforts of this benevolent industry. What has the wheat industry ever done to protect the poor? By flooding the marketplace with raw tobacco, we could help create a price-lowering glut that would lead to a surge in tobacco-industry profits, while still allowing the industry to lower the cost of its products, offering even further protection to Americans in the lowest income brackets.

Further, now that the tobacco industry has discovered its consciousness for the plight of the poorest citizens of the world, the tobacco industry certainly will be willing to curb its recruitment of teenage smokers. Who's poorer than teen-agers? And its market expansion in developing countries certainly will come to a screeching halt as well. If the industry is fighting for the rights of those Americans earning less than $25,000 per year, certainly they'll be willing to fight for the rights of those citizens of Asian and East European nations where the annual per capita gross national product is less than $2,500?

Simply put, I'm ecstatic I took the time to gain an understanding of the issues and no longer have to live with the doublespeak of the American government.

Insults detract from self-improvement

Warmer weather is bringing people out to exercise and walk on the streets and through campus. It also is bringing out boorish behavior.

To all of you who like to insult people who don't have the ideal appearance — and you know who you are — this is written to you.

I'm overweight. It is an undeniable fact, but I can admit it.

I run to lose weight. It comes off slowly, but I am working on my appearance.

At 9:15 a.m. Tuesday, near Anderson Hall, I was insulted about my weight. Then once again at 9:50 p.m. on Denison Avenue near the intersection at Claflin Road, someone shouted from a car that I should "keep running that weight off."

Say it to my face. Hiding behind surveying equipment or the interior of a car is the cowardly way to deliver an insult or criticism for that matter.

Furthermore, come up with new material. Not only were you picking on someone who is bettering herself, you are taking the easy way out. The fastest way to show your ignorance is to insult a physical feature. People who hide behind physical insults are precariously close to showing how truly stupid they are. Not only did you hurt my feelings, you didn't even have the courage to do it to my face.

VIEWPOINT



CATHY BACH

Cathy is a senior in journalism and mass communications.

Comments made to put someone down for things they can't immediately change, such as receding hairlines, genetic disposition to carry weight, a crooked nose, speech impediments, unwanted body hair and any other physical feature you consider less than ideal, are truly the coward's way out. They lead to low self-esteem, eating disorders and other psychological disorders.

I certainly hope people responsible for these types of actions don't realize what they are doing. If they do, it leads one to believe that they are not considerate of others.

Even if you have been insulted, it is not right to reciprocate by showering other people with insults. Two wrongs do not make it right.

Consider how you would feel if I took the physical feature you are most self-conscious about and talked about it to every person on campus. Consider how you'd feel if someone insulted your sister, parents, grandparents, significant other or your best friend about something they cannot immediately, or ever, change.

Would you ever make these comments in front of your parents? A prospective employer? Your boss? Your future in-laws?

I have the courage to acknowledge publicly that you humiliated me. I do not sit in the back of a car with my friends and hide behind the metal doors to insult people on the street. I do not stand behind a group of my buddies and insult strangers who are walking to class.

If you do not have the guts to be a grown-up and criticize me while looking me in the eye, have you truly become an adult? Or will you hide from confronting people and telling them what you truly think for the rest of your life?

It is not easy for people to admit their weaknesses and try to improve themselves. People beat themselves up enough without your help. If you lack a conversation starter when you're with your friends, why don't you try talking about your own imperfections?

Chances are good you'll have enough material to last the night. If you must insult a person's physical imperfections, do it to their face, so they will have the opportunity to comment on your imperfections.

Start owning up to your comments, instead of hiding behind that steel facade you call wit and the rest of us call a car.

Planning board discusses ability to regulate architectural review

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Robert Stokes, a member of the board for seven years and an associate professor of civil engineering.

He said if a building meets the requirements of an existing zoned property, the planning board has no leverage to consider site planning.

Stokes said architectural review might go too far.

"It's hard to legislate and codify aesthetics," he said.

Gaining a consensus

Though there has been discussion about a more comprehensive review process, a consensus has not been reached.

"As a board, we're mixed on site review and architecture review," said Jerry Reynard, a three-year member of the planning board.

Reynard said he thinks an architectural review would benefit such areas as downtown and Aggieville, because the commercial appeal of the two areas relies on the small-town feel. He said a review could focus on building heights, setbacks and materials.

Some planners say the project for the open Aggieville lot, which has yet to be determined, is an important one to watch for infill development.

"I think it could demonstrate how an infill could be really sensitive to a district," said Brent Bowman, principal architect with Brent Bowman and Associates, and an active participant in city development.

"That project could be the next major architectural project for the community. I think it's important that the buildings look like they fit the place."

Tom Phillips, chair of the planning board and a private planning consultant, said close-knit, mixed development projects require more public review and scrutiny than is allowed to exist on the board now.

"Growth is a positive benefit of any community, but the type of growth has to be consistent with what the community wants," Phillips said. "It's not one of my goals to have growth for growth's sake."

Donations to determine stadium seating

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

policy will hurt the football team in the long run by placing a lower value on fan loyalty.

"As long as they're winning and the number of potential season-ticket holders is high, there will be people who are willing to make the donation," Warner said.

Warner, who has attended football games since 1956, was a member of the K-State Marching Band and worked as an usher at Memorial Stadium.

He said forcing fans to give money to the Ahearn fund in order to keep their seats won't help the university. He said donors will be forced to give less to other causes.

"The pie can only be divided up so far," Warner said.

Donations to the Ahearn fund from July 1996 to June 1997 were $1,214,331. This year's donations already total $1,423,712.

"We are slightly ahead this year," Urick said. "We will see how we do at the end of the fiscal year."

The Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund goes toward student-athlete scholarships, which Urick said total about $2.3 million each year.

NOW president speaks about feminist issues

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Before Ireland lectured, protesters stood near the entrances of McCain. Men, women and children were holding picket signs and singing hymns. The signs they held included phrases that denounced a variety of things from Ireland and NOW to homosexuality.

Brenda Lea Mayberry, president of the Manhattan and K-State chapter of NOW, said the protesters didn't prove to be a problem.

"We've had a terrific turnout," she said.

"It's kind of like reverse psychology. People will come out to see why there are picketers, and that brings us more publicity."

Michele Janette, assistant professor of English, said she was excited to hear Ireland's views on the future of feminism.

"It seems to me, and I am in hope of, feminism resurging," she said. "I'm thrilled to see how many students are interested in feminism. I think that her statements tonight will go across class and race, and I hope that they have some political teeth.

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SPORTS

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Sports Roundup is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

Jayhawks to barnstorm Kansas

LAWRENCE — University of Kansas seniors who won 123 basketball games and four conference titles in their four years as Jayhawks are getting ready for a nine-game "barnstorming tour" of Kansas.

Raef LaFrentz, C. B. McGrath and Billy Thomas will lead the team, which begins play Saturday with stops in Hays and Lindsborg, then plays Sunday at Salina.

Other games are planned at Topeka on Tuesday, Olathe North on April 24, Osage City on April 29, McPherson and Great Bend on May 2 and Shawnee Mission South on May 3.

Former Jayhawks Joel Branstrom and Scott Novosel also will play in all nine games, and Jerod Haase and Sean Pearson will be with the team for some.

Former Royals' pitcher to rove, instruct minor league pitchers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A two-month retirement from baseball was all Mark Gubicza could stand.

Now he's ready to go back to work for Kansas City, the club he spent 12 years pitching for, as a roving minor league pitching instructor.

"It's tough being away from the game," said Gubicza, who still is listed as the Royals' all-time strikeout leader.

"I found I couldn't get it out of my system. I love being part of it. I couldn't see myself doing something else right now."

After pitching for the Royals from 1984-96, Gubicza signed with the Anaheim Angels, then retired in February.

But restless in his Northridge, Calif., home, he flew to Kansas City several weeks ago to speak with the general manager, Herk Robinson, and other Royals' officials.

"We actually started talking about some things during spring training," Gubicza said from California. "I just asked them if there was something I could do for the organization. I had told them every year I was there that when I was done playing, if they wanted me to come back, I'd be glad to.

"And now that I am through as a player, I want to help the Royals get back to the times when I first came up, back to a winning tradition."

The Royals are happy to welcome him back.

"Every contract we negotiated, he always said, 'Now, don't forget I want to come back and work for the Royals,'" Robinson said.

Gubicza's only request was that he have plenty of time at home with his wife, Lisa, and their three children.

"I told them that now that I'm retired, I don't think it would be fair to my family and my kids to be gone that much," he said. "I'm not going to be doing a ton of travel. When you're a player, the travel is part of the game. But when you retire, travel is a choice. My choice is to be around my family as much as I can."

It was only with great reluctance that Gubicza put his playing career behind him, he said. He had contemplated a comeback with the Los Angeles Dodgers this year.

"The ideal situation would be that I was still pitching, but that just wasn't in the cards," he said. "There weren't a lot of bullets left in my gun. I love the game, though, and if I can help Kansas City be better in the future, or in the present, then that's what I want."

When Gubicza was at his peak from 1984-93, the Royals were riding high. He was a key part of the 1985 World Series championship.

"In those days, if we had a crowd of 25,000, that was a bad night," he said. "Now 25,000 is a crowd to celebrate.

"I know they say that Kansas City has become a Chiefs town. But I remember going to Chiefs games with George Brett in the '80s, and you could sit just about anywhere you wanted.

"What I'm working toward is for Kansas City to be a Chiefs town in the fall and winter and a Royals town in the spring and summer. I think we can do it. I think we're already headed in the right direction."

Woods declaws Franklin Mint in lawsuit about golf souvenirs

Tiger Woods' lawsuit against the Franklin Mint over an unauthorized souvenir commemorating the 1997 Masters was settled with Woods receiving "a substantial monetary settlement" and a permanent injunction barring the company from using his name and likeness.

"Tiger Woods is reluctant to use litigation to stop his name and likeness from being pirated, but, in this case, that became his only option," Hughes Norton, Woods' agent for International Management Group, said on Wednesday.

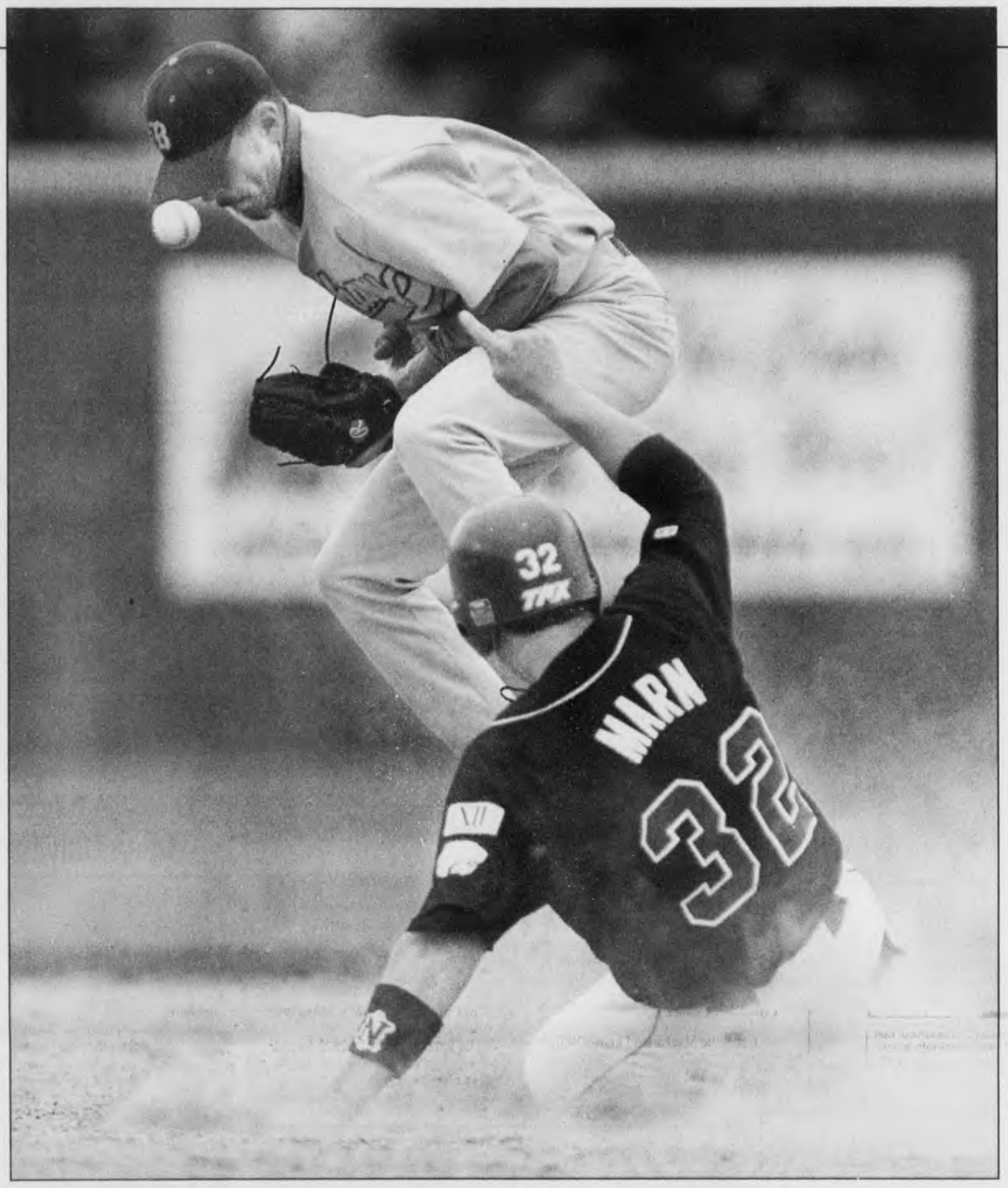
Franklin Mint issued for sale at $37.50 a "Tiger Woods Eyewitness Commemorative Medal" last year marking his record-breaking victory in the Masters. Woods filed suit in U.S. District Court in the Central District of California.

Franklin Mint attorney Arthur Seidel argued that the company is a communications "medium" and the medal is the same as a newspaper, thus it is protected by the First Amendment.

U.S. District Judge Kim Wardlaw disagreed and issued a preliminary injunction last July against Stewart and Lynda Resnick of Beverly Hills; their company, Roll International; and its division, the Franklin Mint.

"I find the First Amendment in this case to be very weak," Wardlaw said. "The defendant's medal appears to be an attempt to capitalize on the plaintiff's fame. There is little if any protected speech. This is a commercial object."

Specific terms of the settlement are confidential.



BETHANY'S CHRIS TUSANT, BACK, BOBBLES THE BASEBALL WHILE TRYING TO TAG OUT K-STATE'S JOSH MARN AT SECOND BASE DURING WEDNESDAY'S GAME AT FRANK MYERS FIELD. MARN WAS SAFE.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian



STEVE HEBERT/*Collegian*

SCOTT VOOS LAYS DOWN A BUNT DURING WEDNESDAY'S BASEBALL GAME AGAINST BETHANY. VOOS'S BUNT ADVANCED HIM TO FIRST BASE.

Cats swat Bethany Swedes 3-1

JEREMY KELLEY
Kansas State Collegian

Four times pitcher Chad Cosens was slated to start for the K-State baseball team. Four times games were canceled because of inclement weather.

Cosens finally got his chance Wednesday afternoon. He took the mound, threw seven innings and struck out a career-high nine batters, fueling the Cats to a 3-1 win over Bethany at Frank Myers Field.

"It was nice to finally get one," Cosens said. "It was frustrating because I was canceled, but it was nice."

It was Cosens' first win of the season and dropped his earned-run-average to 6.75.

"Best case scenario, I wanted him to go five innings, possibly six," pitching coach Mike Hensley said. "He extended that and exceeded our expectations."

Cosens had a no-hitter going through seven. He had a full-count on Bethany right-fielder Sean Spoontz when Spoontz took a fastball to deep right field for a homer.

"He hit a good pitch," Cosens said. "I was behind in the count and just threw it down the middle."

The game was scoreless through six, but K-State got on the board first in the bottom half of the sixth inning.

Josh Marn, who crossed the infield and played first base, led off with a walk and advanced to third on designated-hitter Quinn Cravens' single to left field. Third baseman Mark English hit a double to the gap in right-center field and scored Marn and Cravens.

K-State added an insurance run in the eighth inning. Marn singled to left field and advanced to second after right fielder Brian Bobier walked. Cravens reached on a fielder's choice where Marn was thrown out at third. Left fielder Kasey Weishaar hit a single to shallow left field and knocked in Bobier, pushing the score to 3-1.

"The young kids did a real nice job, I thought," K-State head coach Mike Clark said. "Offensively we played really well and with a lot more enthusiasm."

Clark shuffled the lineup a bit, inserting five freshmen. English, a freshman from Bishop Miege High School in Roeland Park, Kan., got the start at third base and went 2-4 with two RBIs. Clark said he was impressed with English's play.

"Mark English had a great ballgame and really opened our eyes," Clark said. "Not only did he do a good job defensively, but I can only think of one bad at-bat he had out of four."

Clark said he did not shuffle the lineup because of the outcome of Tuesday night's loss against Fort Hays State University.

"Those guys have earned an opportunity to play, and that's what we want to pursue," he said. "Those guys are here to learn, and if they don't get on the field it's hard for them to stay motivated in practice."

Also inserted into the lineup were four other freshmen, including shortstop Josh Cavender, left fielder Weishaar, second baseman Scott Voos and center fielder Michael Colosimo. The win ended a four-game losing streak for the Cats and increased their record to 14-20 for the year. Bethany dropped to 14-16.

K-State is back in action this weekend against Cal-State Northridge.

The Cats begin a 9/7 inning doubleheader at 4 p.m. Friday.

Jayhawks scoop standout Texas freshman out of team soap opera

Roy Williams has done it again.

He brought in another blue chip through the back door ala Lester Earl.

Former Texas freshman standout Luke Axtell recently made the best decision of his short basketball career — he transferred to the University of Kansas.

If y'all have been sleeping the past month, Axtell recently was the catalyst of a player revolt at Texas. The coup led to Texas' basketball coach Tom Penders offering his resignation. If you can read between the lines it means Penders was fired. Texas initially told him he was going to be reassigned, but instead of cleaning toilets or waxing the new Texas basketball coach and former Clemson coach Rick Barnes' car he opted to resign.

Smart move.

This entire mess began when Axtell was suspended from the team. Axtell then took fellow freshman standout Chris Mihm, the 7-foot behemoth, and a couple other Texas players to Texas athletics director DeLoss Dodds' house. But the players weren't there bearing house warming gifts.

Nope, Axtell and his fellow disgruntled teammates came knockin' on the door with a list of grievances. You see, losing tends to frustrate people. And trust me, if you played for a team with three future NBA players, maybe four, and you finished the season 14-17, you would have some grievances.

VIEWPOINT



JESS LOUK

Jess is a senior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Jess at jess31@ksu.edu.

Somehow, after hearing of this meeting, the Texas basketball coaching staff decided it would be prudent to send a copy of Axtell's transcript to a local radio station. That, my friends, is a no-no. As can be expected, Penders claims to have had no knowledge of the decision.

In all fairness, Penders' assistant Eddie Oran, the man who sent the transcript, even backed him up. But let's point out that Penders did hire Oran, and his lack of integrity is a direct reflection on Penders.

Now Penders is on a sabbatical of sorts, Axtell is going to Jayhawk land and Texas hired Barnes.

Sounds like a soap opera, does it not? Well it's really this simple — everybody wins but Penders.

Axtell is going to become a dominant player. Under Roy Williams' tutelage, Axtell is going to receive a crash course in fundamental basketball. With the basketball knowledge Williams brings to the table, we are looking at the next Oscar Robinson. By the time Axtell is a senior he will be dropping more than 20 a game and dictating the flow of nearly every game he plays in.

Axtell has more pure basketball talent then 99 percent of the college players in the nation. He just has a natural knack for seeing things other players don't.

But Axtell has the fundamentals of a junior high player. He doesn't square his body half the time when he shoots, he boxes out like someone who has never rebounded in his life and his defense is suspect. These things can happen when you decide to play basketball in Texas.

But even with these defects, Axtell hit 39.3 percent of his three-point attempts last season, and he averaged 13.3 points a game and 4.3 rebounds. Not bad for a freshman playing on talent.

The Texas basketball players are getting a super coach in Barnes. Barnes had led Clemson to three straight NCAA Tournament bids. During his tenure there, he was 74-48. In fact, Barnes' first step at Texas was to introduce something Penders never understood — discipline. In his first meeting with his team he laid down the law — no earrings, no hats in buildings, no facial hair and no headphones on campus.

It's not just discipline that Barnes is bringing to Texas, "It's a team thing," as Kansas State running back Frank Murphy is fond of saying. If you watched Texas play this year you know the word "team" was a joke.

Barnes has told his players that if one of them is late to a team meeting or practice, the entire team runs. To top it all off, the team will have to eat a mandatory breakfast together every morning during the basketball season. Sounds like a team thing to me.

With Barnes coaching, Kris Clack, Mihm and Nnadubem Muoneke, Texas is going to win the Big 12 South. Too bad their old friend Axtell will be dropping some three-pointers on them the following year.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LIFESTYLES

A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH
arts@spub.ksu.edu

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1998

DAILYcrossword

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

ACROSS
1 Cry out loud
5 Uppercase
9 Leno's prominent feature
12 Fraternal fielder
13 Jai —
14 Actress Hagen
15 Use cables
17 Take blades to blades
18 Circuits
19 Key letter
21 Big Apple st.
22 Unisex wear
24 King's mad dog
27 "Ben- —"
28 Melt
31 Midwestern sch.
32 Mantric words
33 Jima preceder
34 One of the Three Bears
36 Likely
37 Jet forth
38 College head, in slang
40 Yes, to Yeltsin
41 Chris O'Donnell role
43 Poet Plath
47 Muslim official
48 Parachutists' garb
51 Under the weather
52 Mayberry tyke
53 Hang on to
54 First st.
55 Sale site?
56 "As — saying..."

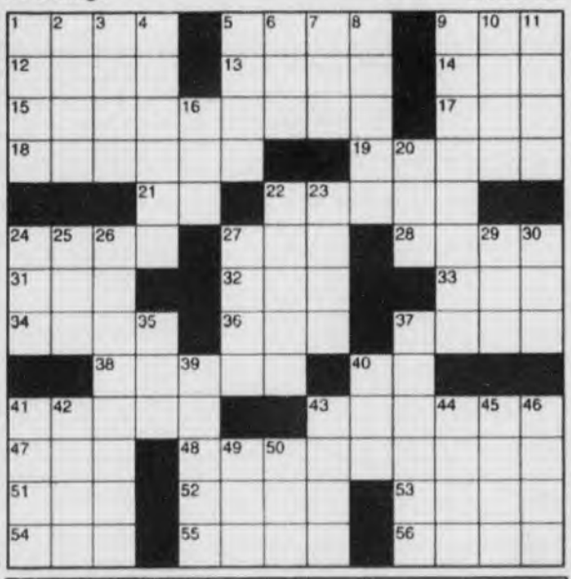
DOWN
1 Mexican peninsula, familiarly
2 Astringent
3 Starter home?
4 "High Sierra" actress
5 "...to count the — in Zanzibar"
6 Wing
7 Stat for Woods
8 Alaskan city
9 Desert
10 On
11 Radner
16 Pen
20 Pismire
22 Nervous
23 Former
24 Web site address end
25 "Born in the —"
26 Cagers' start
27 Fraud
29 Reverential fear
30 Knock ('em) dead
35 Meyers of TV
37 Swift hound
39 Relish
40 Bad: prefix
41 Incursion
42 Leer lecherously
43 Took off
44 Panorama
45 Virginia willow
46 Egyptian cobras
49 Work — sweat
50 Trouble-plagued spacecraft

Solution time: 22 mins.

F	L	I	P		P	A	T		S	P	R	Y
I	O	T	A		A	L	I		O	L	I	O
S	P	A	C	E	J	A	M		J	A	C	K
H	E	L	E	N	A		E	P	O	C	H	S
			D	O	M		R	O	U	E		
A	L	F		S	A	L		M	R	M	O	M
G	O	A	T		S	I	R		N	A	V	E
A	S	C	A	P		P	E	Z		T	A	G
		E	C	R	U		V	I	E			
B	E	C	K	O	N		E	N	V	I	E	S
O	V	A	L		G	R	A	C	E	C	U	P
D	A	R	E		E	E	L		N	E	R	O
E	N	D	S		R	D	S		T	R	O	T

Yesterday's answer

4-16



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-16 **CRYPTOQUIP**

B FTBSC BF'G AVQDDN QYYAZYABQFV FZ MQDD FTV FKBS CBFFVSG FKZ MZYN MQFG.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WOULD LETTERS YOU'D COMPOSE AT THE BEACH SIMPLY BE WRITTEN ON SANDPAPER?

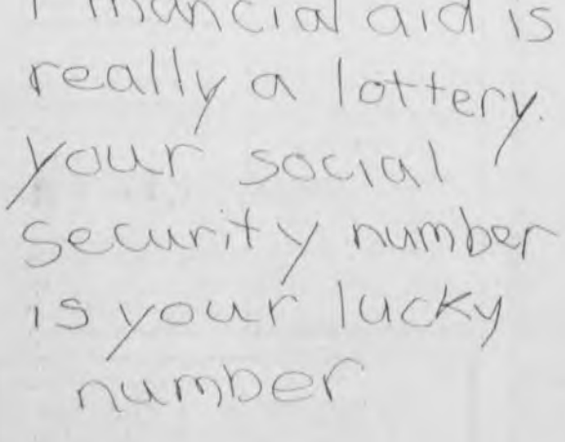
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals P

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

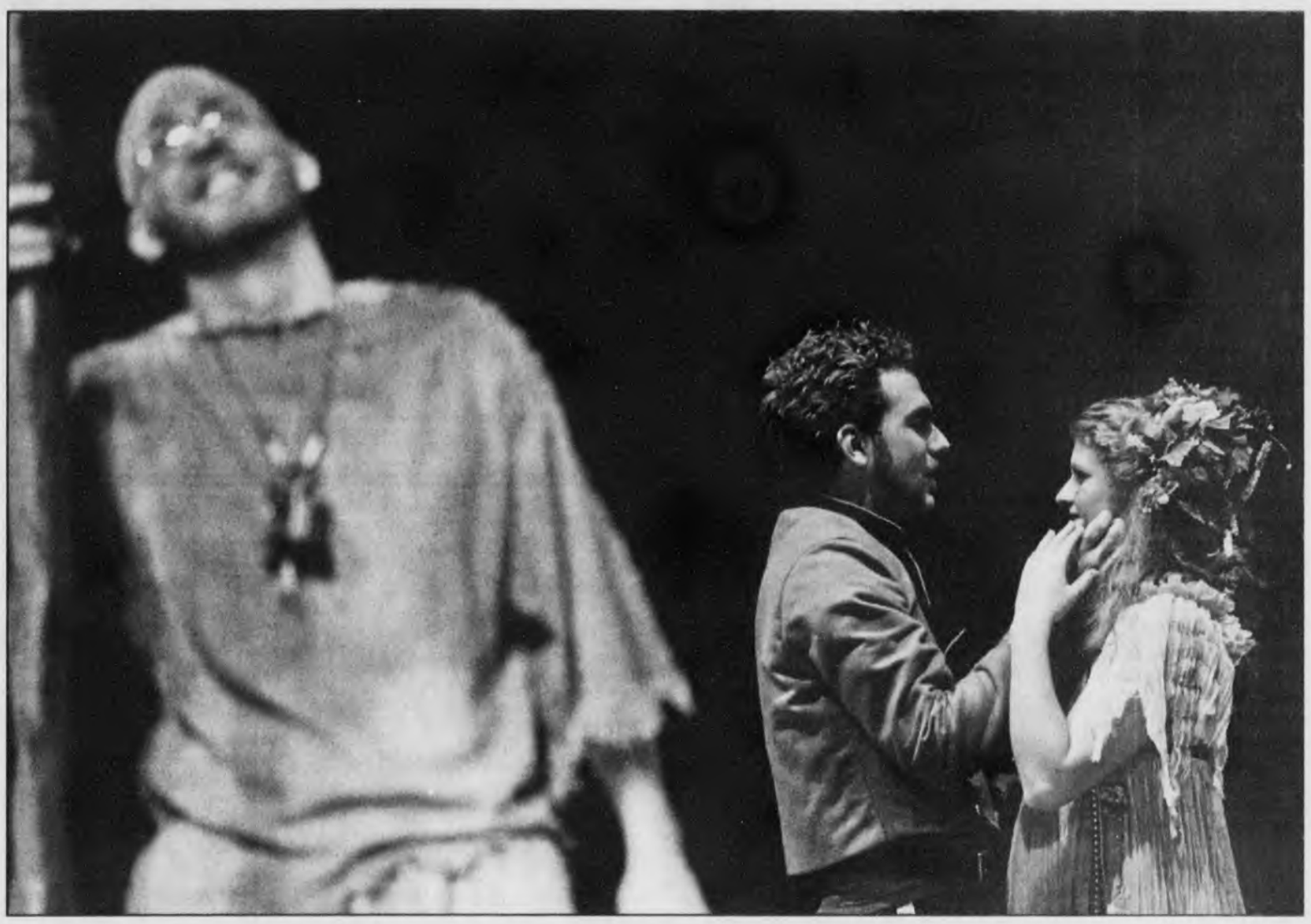
The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CONSPIRACY THEORY



'THE TEMPEST' COMES TO NICHOLS



CLIF PALMBERG/*Collegian*

"THE TEMPEST" WILL BE PERFORMED TONIGHT THROUGH SATURDAY AND WEDNESDAY THROUGH APRIL 25 IN NICHOLS THEATRE. TICKET PRICES ARE $6 FOR STUDENTS AND SENIORS AND $9 FOR THE GENERAL PUBLIC.

Shakespeare's comedy opens tonight

CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

Charlotte MacFarland knows William Shakespeare.

MacFarland, associate professor of speech, communications, theater and dance, has directed "Romeo and Juliet," "Hamlet" and "Macbeth" at K-State in past years. She currently is directing Shakespeare's "The Tempest," scheduled to open tonight.

However, MacFarland said, "The Tempest" is very different from any other Shakespeare production she has directed. MacFarland set it in the Victorian era, to make the point that the ideas presented in the play can be applied to any time period.

"There seems to be a lot of revival of Shakespeare because these plays say so much about our times," MacFarland said.

Also, "The Tempest" was one of the last plays Shakespeare wrote before his death in April 1616.

"'The Tempest' was written at the end of Shakespeare's life," she said. "There's a voice of hope for the next generation in it. This play offers a more balanced view of life."

MacFarland said there are a couple ways in which the sets for the play might be made.

"There are two ways you can go with 'The Tempest,'" she said. "You can be simple with it, a black stage and a few boxes, or you can tell yourself this is a play about a mystical land and have a lot of visual effects."

After much discussion with the cast and crew, MacFarland said she decided to go with the latter of the choices, using elaborate costumes and lighting.

"We had discussions about how to create the mood. It was very collaborative," she said.

Vanessa Vaughn, junior in theater, plays the Spirit of Air in "The Tempest," and she said her role in the production has made her appreciate her surroundings more.

Show info
"The Tempest" shows tonight through Saturday and Wednesday through April 25.

"It's amazing how I notice the natural elements. It makes you think about how important they are," Vaughn said.

Evan Tuttle, sophomore in theater, plays the Spirit of Fire.

He also said the production has affected his life.

"It's an honor to be in this show," he said.

"It's such a big part of my life that I'll feel a void when it's over."

With the dazzling costumes and superior acting, MacFarland said, she hopes the production will inspire K-State students and Manhattan residents to learn more about what the K-State theater department has to offer.

"I'm always amazed how students don't take advantage of the fine arts. I'd love to have more students realize we're here, and that we have all of this available," MacFarland said. "I hope more people will commit themselves to discover what's available in the theater department."

"The Tempest" starts tonight and runs through Saturday, and again from Wednesday through April 25. All shows are at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre. Ticket prices are $6 for students and seniors, and $9 for the general public.

For more information, call the McCain Auditorium box office at 532-6428.

Movie offers twisted plot, music

JAKE PALENSKE
Kansas State Collegian

"Sliding Doors," a new film starring Gwyneth Paltrow, focuses on the turns a life can take with each seemingly irrelevant decision.

The movie will be shown by Union Program Council's Satellite Theatre committee on Tuesday in Forum Hall.

Review
Music

"Sliding Doors"
Original motion picture soundtrack.

★★★★
4 stars
Keeps ya hummin'

The movie follows two parallel stories of the same character, Helen, as she makes her way through her life, with the stories merging in the ending. In the movie, there are actually two Helens. Each Helen makes different decisions than the other Helen throughout her life. The audience gets to see what a huge difference in Helen's life these small decisions make. At the end of the movie, the storylines merge.

The soundtrack is filled with as many twists and turns as the movie. With a diverse range of performers, including Elton John, Jamiroquai, Space Monkeys and Abra Moore, this album displays a balance of sounds many soundtracks lack.

The soundtrack is gratifying as a package, but there are a few standout tracks.

"Drug Soup" by Space Monkeys lends its blend of house/club music to the mix. This song has one of those really catchy riffs that will linger in your head for days. The lyrics also are cool, although hearing them requires close attention.

On the slower, romantic side, there is "Turn Back Time" by Aqua, of "Barbie Girl" fame. This song was a pleasant surprise, basically because it actually was good. After hearing Aqua's other offerings, one can't have very high expectations, but "Turn Back Time" is really a quality piece of music.

Basically, the insert of the compact disc tells the whole story of the music within. It contains the contrasting pictures of Helen as she appeared in both storylines of the movie, and the songs are divided up for each of her personalities.

The soundtrack reflects this split with its easily recognizable changes in musical style from the beginning to the end. It seems to fit the tone of the movie well, and the songs are all quite entertaining.

MTV to scout at Last Chance for participants of new show

TODD PACEY
Kansas State Collegian

If you have a sense of adventure and skill and would like to complete a two-week cross-country trek, MTV wants you.

MTV personnel will be at Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon on Sunday to interview contestants for their new show, "Seven Up and Out." Between noon and 3 p.m., those interested will be given a chance to get their picture taken and to fill out an application.

Those who reach the next stage of the casting call will be brought back in after 3 p.m. for a more in-depth interview, Brendon Blincoe, casting director for "Seven Up and Out," said.

Blincoe said MTV is looking for seven energetic young people to travel across the United States. However, Blincoe said a sense of adventure is not all that is needed. Only skill will help the contestants make the entire journey, he said.

"It's kind of a 'Road Rules' rip-off, but it's more than that," Blincoe said.

"Road Rules" is a show on MTV in which five people travel across the continent in search of adventure. The participants in the show participate in different activities in order to win money so they can continue on their journey. While members on "Seven Up and Out" will be traveling across the country, there is one important difference.

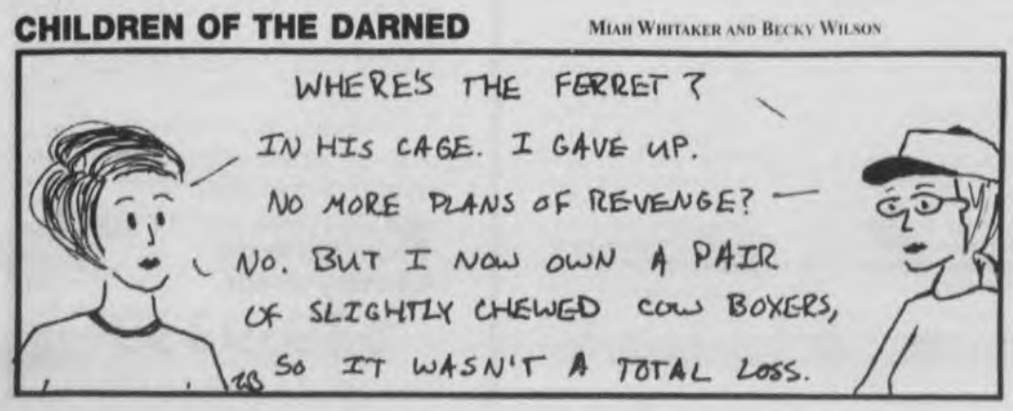
"After each task, they kick the person who finished last out of the van and continue without them," Blincoe said.

The show will begin with seven competitors, but only one will survive the journey coast to coast. Their journey begins in Seaside, Calif., and ends at MTV's 1998 Summer Share in Seaside, N.J. The lone competitor will be given the reward of being a video jockey for one week at the beach house, Blincoe said.

Blincoe said some of the tasks the competitors must undergo to avoid elimination will be very diverse but are not completely finalized. One proposed event involves landing on an MTV logo after skydiving. Another proposed contest involves a comedic stand-up standoff.

CHILDREN OF THE DARNED

MIAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



DILBERT



Summer Money

Student Publications is seeking summer Account Executives for the Campus Connections Phone Book. Account Executives are responsible for selling display ads in the purple pages from May 21 - June 30. Account Executives have the potential to earn over $1000 in just five weeks. Applications are due Wednesday, April 22 by 5 p.m. The applications can be picked up and turned in to Kedzie 103.

This an excellent way to get experience and earn good summer money!

CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS PHONE BOOK 1998-1999

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QUESTIONS?
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- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys. 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: NEAR City Park, black, male, medium-sized dog with purple collar. Call 537-3192.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

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SPRING SPECIAL AVAILABLE AUGUST. NEXT TO KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment across street from Ford Hall at 1230 Claflin, near Nichols Hall 350 N. 16th, $470 up. Also, for June and August large one-bedroom apartment, heat, water, trash two-thirds paid, laundromat $310. 539-2482.

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Quality two bedrooms
$500
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Limited Time
1-2-3 Bedrooms
539-2951

"CITY- STYLE" Apartment Living- Studio located at the Wareham, $340/ month. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Secured building. Call MDI, 776-3804.

1219 KEARNEY one-bedrooms. June- year lease. No pets. $310- $340. 539-5136.

814 THURSTON, one-bedroom basement, $295, studio, $275. June- year lease. No pets. 539-5136.

820 COLORADO, tri-plex. Two-bedroom upstairs. Private entrance. Lighted off-street parking. Coin laundry. No pets. August. $450. Partial utilities. 776-8548.

A NICE two-bedroom three level duplex apartment. Next to City Park, close to campus. Available June 1, 587-3213.

A ONE-BEDROOM, nice, spacious, private yard and patio. Washer/dryer, close to campus. Available June 1. 539-1713 after 8p.m.

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AVAILABLE JUNE 1; spacious three-bedroom basement apartment near KSU; 1729 Laramie; kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hook-ups, heat, water, trash paid. $585; year lease; deposit and references required. See April 15 and 16 at 5p.m.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice, spacious two, three, four and six-bedroom apartments or houses. Near campus, great prices. 537-1666. beloose@usa.net

CHECK THIS OUT BEFORE YOU LEASE! Walk to campus. two-bedroom, one bath, spacious quality apartment leasing for fall semester. Laundry Facilities, furnished or unfurnished. 1860 Anderson. (785)632-2744 e-mail: closear@kansas.net

NOW LEASING
June & August
1, 2, 3, & 4 Bedrooms
ABBOTT management, inc.
Call 776-1340

Now Leasing for August
1 Bedroom
1022-1024-1026 Sunset
1950-1960 Hunting
1212 Thurston
2 Bedroom
1825-1829
College Heights
Aggieville Penthouse
Apts.
DIAMOND
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT
537-7701

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Cats allowed. Laundry and storage facilities. Water/ trash paid. 701 Allison Ave. Available August 1. $420/ month. Evenings 537-6216, daytime 556-2923.

DON'T MISS out! Very nice two-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. June lease. 539-9582, leave message.

EXTREMELY CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Two-bedroom unit. Washer and dryer, garage, central air, $550. 539-3329. Leave message.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $500/ month. Across KSU campus. Available June 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath duplex, central air, dishwasher, laundry hookups, no pets, June 1 lease, $250 per bedroom. (785)587-7082.

Closets for Hang-ups
- Large Closets
- Open Floor Plans
- Two Pools
- On-Site Laundry

Large One & Two Bedroom Apts
WESTCHESTER PARK
Candlewood Dr. **776-1118**
Models Open Daily

FOUR-BEDROOM WITH study in newer townhouse. Two and one-half bathrooms, central air, washer/dryer. $860/month plus utilities. August lease. Call 587-8574 or (785) 582-4777.

HEAT PAID!! One-bedroom studio, large living room, full bath, Available August 1. $295.00 See at 1019 Houston, (417)874-5117 or (417)831-6601.

JUNE LEASES. One-bedrooms, $250- 310. Two-bedroom, $350. Four-bedroom, $440. 587-0399.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities. 537-7846.

LARGE, QUIET three-bedroom with large closets in nine-plex. Living room/ dining area and a fully equipped kitchen $200 each. 822 Fremont, available August 1. 537-7087.

LIVE IN the Historic Wareham- One-bedroom #204, $400/ month. Extra and large with large windows and good lighting. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Secured building. Call MDI, 776-3804.

NEAR CAMPUS: Two, three-bedroom apartments and houses. No pets. June and August lease. 539-1975 or 537-6083.

NEXT TO CAMPUS one, two, three-bedroom duplexes & apartments, central air, washer, dryer, parking. No pets. August lease. **537-8543.**

NEXT TO CAMPUS, AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom central air/ heating, carpeted, balcony, complete kitchen, off-street parking, water/ trash paid. Low KPL bills. Fireplace and laundry facilities. 539-2702 after 3 p.m./ message.

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus
2 Bedrm
1010 Thurston
$520
2 Bedrm
Washer & Dryer
New Carpet,
New Linoleum.
Across from Campus
1212 Bluemont
$520
2 Bedrm
430 N. 6th Street
$420
2 Bedrm
923 Freemont
$420
All Furnished or Unfurnished
Water & Trash Paid
No Pets
For More Info. Call
537-0205
Summer Subleases Available

NEXT TO KSU
- Adjoins campus
- Near Union
- Great Parking
- Reliable Maint.
- Furn. & Unfurn.
- Two Bedroom Apts.

Models Open Daily
ANDERSON PLACE
1852-1856 Anderson Ave.
776-1222

Spacious 1 Bedroom
Available Now!
Leasing for June
1 block from Campus
- Laundry

Water/Trash Paid
Lee Crest Apartments
539-7961

LOOK NO FURTHER
We have **GREAT** housing prices--and a selection to meet **YOUR** needs! Some close to campus, some with fireplaces, washer/dryer, etc. Must see!!!
2 BEDROOMS
1114 Bertrand $490
2514 Stagg Hill $480
Call 776-8455

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
STOP!
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM	BOOKED
2 BDRM	BOOKED
3 BDRM	$669, $678
4 BDRM	$836, $856

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

NICE DUPLEX. Two, three, and four-bedroom, air, gas, carpet. 537-2289.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses for June and August. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

ONE, TWO, three and four-bedroom units available now and August. Water/ trash paid. Discount cable. 776-3663.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom. Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean condition. Quiet location. Off-street parking. Available June or August. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM AND studio apartments. One-bedroom $240/ month. Studio $220/ month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. 537-7794.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus. Clean, quiet, well-kept. No pets. 494-2240 after 6p.m.

PRE-LEASING FOR May and August. One, two-bedrooms and studios. Walking distance to university. All electric appliances. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

ROOM IN apartment available for low rent for rest of the semester. 537-1550.

NOW LEASING for FALL '98.
Royal Towers
1 & 4-bedrooms
- Close to campus
- Jacuzzi
- Many ammenities

Model Showings:
1700 N. Manhattan
(on-site office)
Sun. 6-9 p.m.
Mon. 4-9 p.m.
Wed. & Thurs. 6-9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-Noon
MANAGER WILL BE ON-SITE IN APT. 311, MON.-THURS. 1-2 P.M.
or call
776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com
McCullough Development

Leasing Now For August
- Cambridge Square
- Fremont Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
- Sandstone Apts.

- Fireplaces
- Carports
- Pool
- Private Deck
- Laundry Facilities
- Large 2-bedroom Units.

537-9064
Weekdays:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM overlooking campus. Fireplace. June or August lease. Three-bedroom near campus. Dishwasher, central air. No pets. 539-0866.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one-half May free. Two-bedrooms, Central air, two pools, one hot tub. Pets allowed. Call 776-6208.

THREE-BEDROOM 1437 LeGore, lower level almost new washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air, two baths. No pets. August lease. $660. 537-8543.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Very clean, central air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. June 1 lease. $525. (785) 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1021 Fremont. $555. All bills paid. 776-4805 after 6p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. Central air, washer/ dryer. June lease. 539-4641.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom apartments. Being remodeled. Water and trash paid, one-fourth block to Aggieville. 537-2274.

TWO, TWO-BEDROOM 624 Bluemont. $420 and $300. All bills paid. 776-4805 after 6p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT southeast of campus, not in a complex. Available in August. 539-7277.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for short-term lease ending in May, June or July. Located at 1005 Bluemont, #7. Water and trash paid. Call MDI, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1419 Leavenworth #3. Washer/ dryer hookups. Close to campus and short-term lease ending in May, June or July. $450/ month. Call MDI, 776-3804.

Discover Brittnay Ridge
Now Showing & Leasing for Fall '98
- 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WITH STUDY
- 2 1/2 BATHS
- WASHER/DRYER

Model Showings:
2515 Candlecrest
Mon. & Thur.:
2:30-4:30 p.m.
Sat.: 1-2 p.m.
or call 776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, close to campus. Recently remodeled, washer/dryer. $450. 565-9710

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville. Pre-renting for 98- 99. $350. Call between 9a.m.- 6p.m. 776-2092.

TWO-BEDROOM EXTRA nice. Westside apartment, balcony, pool/ tennis, available now or May- July 31 with year lease possible. $549/ month (negotiable) 776-5513.

FALL LEASING
Anderson Village
Across from KSU
1 Bedroom $390
2 Bedroom $490
Only 1 Left
NEW DUPLEX
1334 fremont
4 BD + 2 1/2 BA
Vanity in EA. BDRM
$1,250
Remodeled House
4 BDRM + 2 BA
New Kitchen
$800
Wildcat Property Mgmt
537-2332

TWO-BEDROOM UNIT located at 2112 Elm #1, $420/ month. Two-bedroom unit located at 2110 1/2 Elm, $400/ month. Water and trash paid. Washer/ dryer connections. Call MDI, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, LARGE living area, laundry hookups, quiet neighborhood, yard, $400/ month. 539-8949, leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block west of campus. Newly remodeled kitchens with dishwashers. Two balcony units left! $525/ month. 539-1897.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. **537-2096.**

WALK TO campus. 1734 Laramie. Two-bedroom. Stove, refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, $520/ month. One year lease starting June 1. (913)642-5354.

WALK TO campus. 1736 Laramie. Two-bedroom. Stove, refrigerator fur-

Winston Place Apartments
"The Place You Can Come Home To"
Spacious studio,
one and two bedroom
apartments
- **Water/Trash Paid**
- **We love pets! Call for details.**
- **Pool/Club Room**
- **Laundry on-site**

539-9339
Kimball & Seaton Avenue

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

nished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, $520/ month. One year lease starting June 1. (913)642-5354.

Houses Avail. Aug 1
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
6 Bedroom
1419 Hillcrest
Washer/Dryer,
Central Air,
Appliances,
Offstreet Parking
CALL 456-7900

115

Rooms Available

FURNISHED ROOMS, private baths, in modern home. $275/ month bills paid. Call 539-5846.

120

For Rent- Houses

A SPACIOUS house needs people for summer sublease: Air conditioner, washer/dryer, dishwasher, two living rooms, two bathrooms. Call Bill 539-5141.

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS and Aggieville! Four large bedrooms, trash, laundry, air-conditioning, $1200. 820 N. Manhattan, 776-3887.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two blocks from campus, very nice five-bedroom, two bath. Central air and heat, extras. $1250/month. Water, trash paid. (913) 963-1498, Keith.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two-bedroom duplex located at 1005 Houston. Washer/ dryer, fenced yard. $450/ month, lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE, three-bedroom, two bath duplex, laundry hook-up, dishwasher, small pets okay. 539-4087. Please leave message.

AVAILABLE NOW new three-bedroom, two bath duplex with large garage, laundry hook-ups, no pets. 539-4087. Please leave message.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June 1. $825. 565-9710.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Nice home. Available June 1. Pets OK. 587-3213.

ONE, THREE-BEDROOM house with garage. Three-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. June or August lease. 537-6083.

SIX BEDROOMS. Central air. Three bathrooms. Walk to campus. $1350, or rent main floor $1000 or Basement apartment $400. August lease. 539-0549

SUMMER RENTER wanted in west side neighborhood. Call Trent 776-3428.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM, WEST of campus, central air, washer/ dryer hookups, $750. 537-9425 or 532-4424.

THREE AND four-bedroom, one and one-half bath fireplace, garage, basement, fenced backyard, washer/ dryer hookups, screened porch, pets, walk to KSU, June 1, 587-4161. gtf@ksu.edu.

THREE OR four-bedroom house two bath, laundry hook-ups, central iar, off-street parking, quiet location, campus one mile. 537-8389.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to campus. Central air, washer and dryer. June lease, no pets. 539-4641.

TWO ROOMS in four-bedroom. Seperate August leases. Share utilities. $200 and $220. Block west of campus. Mike 539-3346.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X60, TWO-BEDROOM, 326 Redbud Estates, less expensive than dorm. $7000, negotiable. (785)238-1331 or (785)238-5656.

1989 SHULTS 14x72, two-bedroom, two bath, includes stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, deck. Cheaper than renting! Colonial Gardens (785)565-0294.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, new flooring, $7,000 or best offer. 47 Waterway Place in Countryside Estates. Call 776-6892 or (316) 672-7289

145

Roommate Wanted

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available August 1, year lease only. Call Rochelle **776-1453** after 5p.m. or leave message.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August through summer and/ or next year. Nice house. Washer/ dryer. $225/ month and one-fourth utilities. Call Natalie 776-4391.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer sublease. Share three-bedroom apartment next to campus and Aggieville. Beginning mid-May. Call Diane, 587-8112.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom, two bath trailer. Six miles from town. Available summer and/ or fall. $180/ month. Pets considered. Call (785)494-2974 for details.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Four-bedroom furnished house. Washer/ dryer. $250 plus utilities. Call Ashley

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, nice two- bedroom mobile home. Furnished $175 plus one-half utilities. Water and trash paid. 587-0157.

GRADUATE STUDENT seeking female roommate. Available Aug. 1. Westchester Park. $274.50/ month plus one-half utilities. Pool, balcony, fireplace. Call 776-3680, leave message.

MALE ENGINEERING senior needs male/ female roommate. Rest of semester and summer. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, garage. Rent and lease negotiable. 537-3824 or 539-3329. Leave message.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539-1554

MALE/ FEMALE roommates wanted. $150/ Month. washer/ dryer. Three blocks from campus. Call Aaron or Bart, 537-1621.

MALE/ FEMALE to share three-bedroom trailer with fun/ serious involved students. $200 month, one-third utilities. Call TJ at 776-3829.

NEXT TO KSU for August. Male roommate needed for deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $230/ month 539-2482.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share three-bedroom mobile home. $210 plus one-third utilities washer/ dryer, pool. Some pets allowed. Call Jenna 776-0504.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment- June 1. Close to campus. $200/ month all bills paid. Rebecca 565-9051, leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer sublease. One-bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment. New kitchen and close to campus. Call Kara 587-8936.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Three-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Summer sublease. $175/ month. One-third utilities. Available May 16. Call 537-9388.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to college. Available June 1. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED for fall/ spring semester to share nice four-bedroom house. Six month lease available. Call 776-3130.

ROOMS AVAILABLE in clean, quiet house, close to campus. Washer/dryer, furnished, $225 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 565-0316, leave a message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, females needed mid-May to July 31, possible continuation. $172/month plus one-fifth utilities. Washer/dryer. Call Sarah 776-1212.

150

Sublease

$165 PLUS one-fourth utilities for summer. Need roommates. One-half block from campus, two bath, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. 1207 Pomeroy, call 539-1534 Jen or Greg.

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female sublease June 1 until July 31 with possibility of continued lease. Call **776-1453**.

A CHASE Manhattan apartment for sublease, June 1st- July 31st, $200 a month, call Jason at 537-1408.

A THREE-BEDROOM, two bath partly furnished apartment. Close to campus. $790/ month. Please call 776-6815.

ACROSS STREET from campus, four bedrooms available, two bath house for June- August sublease. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, plus many extras. $200/ month or best offer plus portion of utilities. Contact Lindsey at 395-2103.

APARTMENT HEAVEN. Three minute walk to KSU. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, large rooms/ closets, dishwasher, laundry, parking, and more! Available Mid-May. $230/ person or make deal. 776-4723

BIG TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus, water and trash paid. Clean and nice. Will lease room or whole apartment. 539-5238.

CHEAP! CHEAP! Cheap! Sublease one- four bedrooms in four-bedroom apartment in Aggieville, one block from campus. Central air, large living room, washer/dryer units. Call us! 539-5501.

FOUR-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment available for summer sublease. Cable and HBO included in rent. Call 776-2160 or 587-0299.

ONE TO Three rooms to sublease in University Commons. Call 537-8621.

ONE-BEDROOM ACROSS from campus, available May. Central air, no pets. $200/ month. Call 537-2152.

ONE-BEDROOM. $230/ month. 1005 Bertrand Apt A. 537-3827.

SUBLEASE MAY! NEWLY REMODELED duplex, three-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, close to city park. 1510 Houston, apt. B. 537-7931.

SUBLEASE SPACIOUS luxury two-bedroom apartment. One block east of campus for the months of May through June. Rent negotiable! 537-4801.

SUMMER LEASE. Singles or three-bedroom unit. One-half block from Aggieville. Large rooms, jacuzzi. Affordable. call 537-2274.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedroom; two blocks east of campus, two bathrooms; three large bedrooms. $500 or best offer. Call 776-7213.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Five-bedroom house. Three or more people needed. Call 395-2512.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two rooms (one furnished in three-bedroom apartment across from City PArk. $189.45 plus one-third utilities. Female non-smoker. 537-2214.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Fully furnished. Best offer. Call 539-1769 soon!

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two or three-bedroom unit. One and one-half bath, next to campus, 1225 Ratone, water and trash paid 776-1130.

THREE-BEDROOM TWO bath for summer sublease. $450/ month, utilities. 565-0344.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT at University Commons for the summer, washer and dryer, fully furnished, two bathrooms, 776-3835.

170

Storage Space

KNOX LANE SELF-STORAGE. 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 539-2325 or 587-8553.

200
SERVICE DIRECTORY

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

300
EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA Camp Buckskin has positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary, room and board plus travel stipend. Possibly earn school credits. Camp is located on a lake near **Ely and BWCAW**. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 930-3544, email: buckskin@spacestar.net

$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fishing industry. Excellent earnings and benefits potential. All major employers. Ask us how! 517-324-3115 Ext. A57682.

ALASKA SUMMER-EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to $3000/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food/ lodging! No experience required. Call: (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE: Full-time summer; part-time during school year. Painting, carpenter experience desireable. 537-1746.

COLLEGE PRO Painters is looking for students who are interested in painting houses this summer. We offer a formal training program. An outstanding salary and bonus. Opportunity for advancement within the company, full workers compensation. If you want to work outside this summer, if you thrive on responsibility or if you just want to make some great money, call 1(888)CPP-97US.

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers for 1998 wheat harvest. June 1 to August 15. Wage plus room and board. Randy Clark, Alta Vista, Kan. 499-6669 evenings.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on **exciting fun summer!** Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: All land sports, all water sports. PLUS:** Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbachief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah'buhsee) **10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.**

CRUISE SHIP & LAND-TOUR JOBS- Excellent benefits. World Travel. Ask us how! 517-324-3090 Ext. C57682.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn to $2,000/ month. free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.). Food/ lodging. Call: (919) 933-1939, ext.C133

DEPARTMENT OF Housing and Dining Services: Live-in **Graduate Assistantship** available beginning immediately. Applications due 5p.m. Tuesday, 04/21/98. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. Minorities, women, and other protected groups are encouraged to apply. Contact Family Housing Office at 539-2097 for information.

EARN UP TO $2,000 part-time in just 4-8 weeks. Memolink needs one highly motivated individual to direct its summer sales/marketing project at Kansas State. Contact Peter at (888) 509-6313.

FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE. Raise $500 in one week. No financial obligation. Great for clubs. For more information call (888)51-A PLUS ext. 51.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED: Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! **GENERAL & SPECIALTY COUNSELORS** needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at (800) 762-2820.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED on dairy farm. Full or part-time, close to Junction City. (785)238-4785.

K-STATE SUMMER Adventure is now hiring counselors and teachers for a youth summer camp held on campus. Excellent job experience for students majoring in education fields. Employment dates: June 3- July 31. Apply at the Division of Continuing Education, 241 College Court Building, 8 a.m.- 5 p.m., M- F, no later than Friday, April 24. For more information call 532-5575.

LEAD TEACHER. Management and Training Corporation is a premier employer operating Job Corps sites throughout the nation. At our Flint Hills center we now have an opportunity for a full-time Lead Teacher. This position will be responsible for directly supervising the assistant teachers in the classroom. Responsible for coordinating appropriate classroom activities (as defined by the National Association for the Education of Young Children-NAEYC) for a designated age group of children that fosters cognitive, self-help, social/ emotional, language, and physical development with consideration given to individual children's cultural and socio-economic background, in compliance with government and management directives. Actively participates with all other staff on campus to enhance the Single Parent Program. Bachelor's degree with an emphasis in one of the following: early childhood education, child development, elementary education, or special education and practical teaching experience with preschool children (birth to age 8) in structured group situations preferred. **OR** Associate's degree in early childhood education or a child development associate credential with a minimum of three years practical teaching experience with this same age group. Prefer teaching certificate in the state of employment. A valid Kansas driver's license with an acceptable driving record is required. Qualified candidates need to submit a completed employment application no later than April 24, 1998 at: Manhattan Job Service, 621 Humboldt Street, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (785)776-8884. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/V/D.

NATIONWIDE PAGING Company seeks local campus reps. Businesses ok. students even better!!! Great income, little work 1-888-681-1136 tell them Fred sent you.

NEED EXTRA money while you're still in school? We're looking for students who are energetic, responsible, with good attitudes and who like to work around people. Full or part-time employment available. Apply at Sky-Vue Quik Lube, 2304 Sky-Vue Lane.

NEEDED: CLERICAL Assistants for busy non-profit organization. Basic clerical and computer skills a must with financial, writing and/ or organization skills a plus. Hourly rate is $5.15. Position is temporary, part-time for employment through the summer. Prefer eligibility for the Kansas Career Work-Study program. Position is open until filled. Submit letter of application, resume and three references to Vicki Turner Bieberly, North Central- Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502 by Friday, April 24, 1998. EEO/ AA

NOW HIRING full-time, contact Newt between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday, Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776-8585

NOW HIRING part-time, contact Yoder between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday, Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776-8585

OUTSIDE JOBS! Parks, Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting, Companies. Benefits, Bonuses! Call: (919) 933-1939, ext.R133.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE person needed for 60 apartments. Basic carpentry, electrical and plumbing skills helpful. Apply at 8530 East Highway 24.

PART-TIME SALES person for summer and fall semester at Faith Furniture. Please apply in person at 302 E. Hwy 24, Manhattan.

STUDENT PC/NET-WORK TECHNICIAN in Kansas State University, Office of Information Systems (20-30 hours/ week) competitive wage. Extensive knowledge of PCs required. Preference given to candidates with knowledge of Novell networks, TCP/IP configuration issues and PC diagnostic experience. Contact Terry Stout at 532-7878, by electronic mail at tstout@iso.ksu.edu or at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Application deadline: April 24, 1998. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. **TOP SALARIES**, room, board and travel. June 20th- August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAHKEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for **custom wheat harvesting operation.** Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316) 227-8821 after 8p.m.

SUMMER FARM help needed. May- September. Must have drivers license. (785)485-2772.

SUMMER NANNY. Professional couple looking for energetic college student to care for two boys ages 6 and 9. Candidates should enjoy swimming, baseball, soccer and being outdoors. M- F. 9- 4:30. Non-smoker. Need own car. Start June 1. Call 537-2194.

THE BUSINESS Section of Computing & Network Services is seeking a student for general clerical/ accounting work. Student would work 15 hours a week with a salary based on experience. Must be willing to work during school breaks and during the summer. Application and job descriptions are available in Room 16, Nichols Hall. Call 532-6311 for further information. Applications accepted until 5p.m., April 22, 1998.

THE OPERATIONS branch of CNS is seeking to hire student staff to work second shift and weekends. Position monitors and controls the computer operating system as console operator and selects and takes appropriate actions to ensure that production and quality standards are maintained. Student would be required to work one lunch shift a week, 11a.m.- 1p.m., and a second shift a week, 4p.m.- 12a.m. Also, rotating Saturdays and Sundays. Must be willing to work during school breaks and the summer, and additional hours as needed. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Pick up applications at Room 14, Hale Library. For more information, call 532-4941. Applications will be accepted through 5p.m. April 17, 1998.

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana on a custom harvesting crew. Call (785)567-4649.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 28 thru May 17. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. $5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. all positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Basic keyboard or typing skills needed. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave. Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 17, 1998.

WANTED CHILD care provider for full-time summer employment. Education majors only need apply. Call after 5p.m. 539-4419.

WANTED: LIFEGUARDS for Westmoreland City Pool. Please call or come by City Hall by April 30, 1998. 457-3361

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

MOBILE HOT Tub business for sale. Asking $6500. Several buying options. For more information, call (785)537-1825.

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400
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405

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Items for Sale

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415

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435

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LAPTOP, ONE year old, 133mHz, 2.1gb, 16 mb RAM, 33.6 fax modem, CD-ROM, floppy disk drive, Win95, MSOffice 97. Includes accesories and carrying case. $1500. Danny, 587-1889.

455

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460

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SONY HI-FI Stereo Receiver Model STR-D615 200 watts/ channel, $190.00, KLH-12-in. Loud How-speakers. $110.00. Both for $285.00 or best offer. 537-7403.

500
TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1982 PEUGEOT 604 turbo, diesel, four-door, 35 miles/ gallon, good condition, cool horn, will let go at $950, 537-7821.

1984 NISSAN 200SX, five speed, $900. 1980 F150 pick-up truck, needs an engine, $400. 395-7447.

1985 HONDA Civic, 120,000 miles, automatic, air-conditioned, runs smooth, $1400. 776-2465.

1985 HONDA Accord DX, two door, five-speed, blue, AM/ FM, looks good, runs good. $1200 or best offer. Call Andy @ 537-4758.

1990 CHRYSLER Convertible LeBaron, automatic, two-door, excellent condition, new top, 537-2559.

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520

Bicycles

MOUNTAIN BIKE, 94 Balance 550. Aluminum, jody XC Shok, Richey clipless pedals, LX and XT components. $750. 776-3554.

SPECIALIZED HARD rock, 17-in. Grip shifts, midnight blue, brand-new condition. $350 or best offer. Call 587-9073.

TREK 920. Barely used. Indy S Rock Shox. $550 or best offer.

530

Motorcycles

1992 KAWASAKI ZX-6. 9700 miles. Good condition. Extra's. $3500 negotiable. 537-3398.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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Start your new career with an exciting international retail corporation

Woolworth Corporation, a fast growing, international retailer, is currently seeking ambitious professionals to join our team at our Junction City Service Center. We service exciting formats such as Foot Locker, Lady Foot Locker, Kid's Foot Locker, Northern Reflections, Colorado, Footquarters, and Kinney. Challenging career opportunities to utilize your professional and academic expertise are available in a variety of fields;

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- **Computer Science**
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Minimum Qualifications:
- Minimum of a 4 year degree in related field.
- Demonstrable leadership skills required. Previous production/ retail experience is a plus.
- Excellent skills in all aspects of communication.
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We offer an attractive salary and an opportunity for career growth. Our comprehensive benefits include medical, 401K, tuition reimbursement, and company discounts. For consideration, please submit cover letter indicating your salary requirements, resume and references to: Woolworth Corporation, Human Resources, Attn.: D. Cabral, 3810 South U.S. Hwy. 77, Junction City, KS 66441.

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20 words or less
$10.20
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HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANSPORTATION
600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

President offers tornado victims words of sympathy, federal aid

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Standing amid the rubble and ruin of central Alabama's deadliest tornadoes, President Clinton offered the victims words of encouragement and $3.2 million in new federal aid.

"We have to give people a way to look forward to tomorrow — a project, work to do, something that can be done to make a difference," Clinton said Wednesday after touring a flattened neighborhood in McDonald Chapel, a subdivision of Birmingham.

Clinton said the Labor Department would make available $3.2 million in emergency funds to Alabama to create temporary jobs for cleaning up the areas of Jefferson, St. Clair and Tuscaloosa counties hit by tornadoes last Wednesday.

His hands clasped behind his back and head bowed, the president slowly picked his way around heaps of twisted metal and piles of shattered boards that used to be people's homes. Severed tree trunks stood nearby, grotesque markers of a tornado that killed 33 people, most on the outskirts of Birmingham.

Clinton urged the community to look to the future.

"The process of restoration has begun because the most important thing you have — your spirit — was not destroyed," Clinton said.

Trying to lighten the mood, Clinton said with a chuckle that the owners of the debris-strewn property he was touring were "throwing an open house for us."

Clinton spent the morning at a victims relief center in nearby Pratt City, then visited McDonald Chapel before flying back to Washington, D.C.. He was making a quick stop at the White House before heading to Chile for a 34-nation Summit of the Americas.

In Pratt City, a predominantly black suburb of Birmingham, Clinton met with about 40 local residents who told of the tornado's wrath and their efforts to recover.

Standing next to the pile of timber and concrete blocks that had been home to a family of four, Clinton put his arm around the owner and said the tornado's impact was horrible.

"I'm glad so many people lived," he said. "The important thing is that we move assistance to them as quickly as we can. The obvious thing is to get focused on tomorrow, on coming back."

Neighbors held aloft a large-lettered sign reading, "Thanks, Mr. President, for coming to Pratt City."

The president signed it with his name and the words: "Thanks for hanging in there, God bless you."

In McDonald Chapel, Clinton announced that in addition to the $3.2 million in Labor Department emergency aid, the federal government would provide crisis counseling for victims.

He also said the National Council of Churches had pledged to help rebuild or repair all the churches hit by the tornado, which packed winds of up to 260 mph.

Alabama officials, including Gov. Fob James and Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., praised Clinton for touring the storm-damaged area. Shelby noted that Vice President Al Gore had come last Friday, two days after the tornado hit.

"The people of Alabama appreciate you as president coming here because they know you are coming here because you care," Shelby said.

Clinton told Shelby and other officials he wanted the federal government to look into possibilities for organizing more centralized shelters in tornado-prone areas.

Retired Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., told Clinton that nuclear bomb shelters built during the Cold War should be reopened to provide tornado protection.

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Call, too, for information on volunteering.
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April 16-18 & 22-25
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STUDENT SUMMER EMPLOYMENT FAIR
KSU Housing Maintenance announces these summer employment opportunities:
Plumbers/Welders Special Projects (Carpentry)
Carpenters Custodial Painters
Building Operations (General Maint.) Grounds Crew
Open Interviews will be held at Frith Community Center, Jardine Terrace
Tuesday, April 14, 1998 • 8 - 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday & Thursday, April 15 & 16, 1998 • 1 - 4:30 p.m.
Applications can be picked up at the following locations:
All Residence Halls, Front Desk
Frith Community Center, Jardine Terrace
Housing & Dining Services, Pittman Building
Housing Maintenance Office, Davenport Building
Call Maintenance Office at 532-6466

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 NO. 136 FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1998 COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

March to commemorate those who died in Bataan

SHERYL WILLIAMS
Kansas State Collegian

Five Army ROTC cadets from K-State and an officer in the Kansas National Guard will participate in a 25-mile march Sunday to commemorate soldiers who fought and lost their lives in the Philippines during World War II.

The 10th Annual Bataan Memorial Death March, which is open to anyone, military or civilian, will travel across the hilly desert terrain of the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.

The march honors American soldiers who, in 1942, survived in the Philippine Islands on as little as one-quarter rations in conditions that included little to no medical assistance and virtually no essential equipment or air power. The soldiers, along with Filipino soldiers, eventually surrendered to Japanese forces.

Cadet Bob Beuerlein, senior in biology, said the Japanese could not conceive of soldiers ever surrendering.

"They kind of considered the soldiers that surrendered to be less than human," Beuerlein said.

"They forced the soldiers to march about 90 to 100 miles from the Bataan Peninsula, through the peninsula and then to a POW camp somewhere else on the island," he said.

"So the Bataan Death March was started as a tribute to the sacrifices they made."

Beuerlein is one of the five cadets who will participate in the march, which, he said, should take eight to nine hours to complete.

The honorary march is also a competition.

"As a team, we'll compete. We'll have to finish as a team," Beuerlein said. "Not everybody will finish. They'll get blisters on their feet, or the biggest problem they'll have down there will be the heat during the day."

Soldiers in the light division will wear their battle dress uniforms, and those in the heavy division also will carry backpacks weighing nearly 35 pounds.

Beuerlein, who will lead the Manhattan group, said he thought it would be a good idea to do something away from Manhattan because much of the time in ROTC is focused on campus, classes, leadership labs and training at Fort Riley.

"We basically wanted to implement some kind of adventure-type training into the military science program and try and get other students interested in Army ROTC, to let them know we do a lot more than just marching around campus," Beuerlein said.

The trip to New Mexico has been financed partially by various veterans' organizations.

Capt. Dan Wallace, assistant professor of military science, said the march will be an individual test for all of the participants.

"For the students here, obviously it'll be something they've never done before," Wallace said.

"Twenty-five miles is a long way to go.

"They're going to be out there with a lot of active army units, and some reserve units, and so it should be a good exercise and a good event for them," he said.

"Those guys are going to be smoked when they get done. They've trained hard, they've been working hard, and I think that they'll represent the program and the school very well when they get out there."

FOR THE BIRDS



JEFF COOPER/*Collegian*

FRANKLIN'S GULLS FOLLOW CLINTON ROLLENHAGEN AS HE PULLS A FIELD CULTIVATOR OPERATED BY STAR A FARMS, OWNED BY THE HALE FAMILY. ROLLENHAGEN WAS PREPARING THE FIELD TO BE PLANTED WITH CORN. THE GULLS FOLLOWED THE CULTIVATOR IN ORDER TO FEED ON THE WORMS AND INSECTS EXPOSED IN THE FRESHLY DISTURBED SOIL.

Donation to help train women pilots



"I DON'T THINK WE'LL BE ABLE TO TRAIN ENOUGH PILOTS, MALE OR FEMALE, SO THIS IS A HUGE ADVANTAGE FOR K-STATE-SALINA."

JON WEFALD
K-State president

SHERYL WILLIAMS
Kansas State Collegian

President Jon Wefald will accept a $1.18 million check at 11:30 a.m. today for K-State-Salina's College of Technology and Aviation from the Marian W. "Dolly" Hardman estate.

Dennis Kuhlman, dean of the technology and aviation college, and Gary Hellebust, CEO of the KSU Foundation, also will be present to receive the check in a ceremony at the Bennington State Bank in Salina, Kan.

Hardman, a K-State alumna and a pilot for more than 60 years, designated her gift to scholarships for students enrolled in flight training, preferably female students. She was a member of the Ninety-Nines Inc., an International Organization of Women Pilots.

Kuhlman said he was thrilled to have the support of Hardman but said he wished he could thank her for her generosity.

"The disadvantage of an estate gift like this is that I can't personally go to this woman and thank her for the opportunity she's providing for young women who choose to enter the field of aviation," Kuhlman said.

"This scholarship will form the base for a cadre of the future within aviation," he said. "The students that are supported on this scholarship will be the leaders of the 21st century, and she is providing one of the bases of support for those leaderships for the whole aviation industry."

Hardman, who died last May at the age of 96, moved to Downs, Kan., with her family when she was 17. After graduating from K-State with a bachelor's degree, she moved back to Downs to work at her family's business, Hardman Lumber Co., and lived there until her death.

By the time it was sold in 1990, Hardman Lumber Co. had expanded to cover more than 40 retail outlets in Kansas, eastern Colorado and southern Nebraska.

Jerry J. Berkley, estate administrator, said he was a friend and confidante of Hardman for several years. "She certainly wanted to take care of women who had an interest in the aviation program," Berkley said.

Wefald said he thought the endowment was a great breakthrough for K-State-Salina, and he said it will attract top-notch females.

"When you stop to think of the critical need that's going to be there for pilots in the next 10 to 15 years, the demand for pilots for commercial aviation is going to be huge in the next decade," he said. "And given our aviation program at Salina, I don't think we'll be able to train enough pilots, male or female, so this is a huge advantage for K-State-Salina."

Owner of Dr. Love's dies of cancer

LORY STONE
Kansas State Collegian

William T. Love, owner of Dr. Love's, a seafood and exotic dancing establishment, died Wednesday at Irwin Army Community Hospital.

Page Getz, a dancer at Dr. Love's, said he died from cancer of the colon that had spread to his liver.

"He was supposed to fly to Texas for surgery Saturday, but he didn't make it," Getz said.

Getz said Dr. Love's, on Kansas Highway 18, west of Manhattan, opened in 1982. She said Love frequented his establishment every day.

"He set the atmosphere. Out of all the places I've worked, Dr. Love's was the most laid back and real. I don't feel like I'm working in a strip bar," Getz said.

Getz said Love's reputation was widespread throughout the area.

"There is probably no one in town who doesn't know

See **WORKERS, FRIENDS**, *Page 14*

Local service organizations to educate community on Earth Day at Sunset Zoo

JAMI BOYLES
Kansas State Collegian

In celebration of Earth Day, several local environmental and family service organizations will be setting up booths Saturday at Sunset Zoological Park to educate people about their services.

There will be about 15 organizations, including Wal-Mart Green Team, ChimpanZoo and Manhattan Emergency Shelter. Each organization will set up a booth and offer people educational material, as well as information on membership and activities.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc. will be offering a display board with informational material to the public. There will be a representative there to answer questions for people wanting to volunteer or enroll their children in the program.

"It's a really neat event," Carol Babcock, assistant director of Big Brothers-Big Sisters, said. "It's good to have information available to the public about our program."

Sunset Zoo spokeswoman Angie Fenstermacher said the zoo decided to have this event to increase zoo atten-

See **ZOO PLANS**, *Page 14*

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN *what's inside*

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 55
LOW 35

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

OPINION



AUF WEIDERSEHEN
Columnist Brandi Hertig reflects on her upcoming semester abroad in Germany.
– Page 4

SPORTS



GONE FISHIN'
Get all the information you need to be successful when fishing in Northeast Kansas.
– Page 6

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
MONDAY
ALCOHOL AT KSU
A five-part Collegian series on alcohol use by college students begins on Monday.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST

2 FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1998 MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER
collegn@ksu.edu

BULLETINDEADLINES
To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

- At 5:02 a.m., a staff member reported a broken window at Kedzie Hall. It appeared to have been kicked in. A criminal damage to property report was filed.
- At 5:35 a.m., a facilities worker reported damage to the glass door at the south side of the Natatorium. A criminal damage to property report was filed.

RILEYCOUNTY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

- At 8:08 p.m., Willie L. Burnett, 1123 Yuma St., was arrested on three counts of sale of a controlled substance and three counts of failure to have a drug tax stamp. Bond was set at $15,000.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

- At 2:24 a.m., Todd A. Gamino, Wamego, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:26 p.m., Theresa Martin, Ogden, Kan., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $25,000.

DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The **Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of "Variable-Rate Nitrogen Management for Irrigated Corn," the doctoral dissertation of Cristoti Redulla, for 1:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 2002.
- **Pre-law students** are encouraged to attend "Practicing Immigration Law," a presentation by attorney Howard Eisberg, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. today in Union 209.
- The fourth Annual **Creation and Creativity Conference** sponsored by St. Francis Canterbury, Fellowship of Manhattan, will feature Chicago portrait artist Kristy Pokorny at 7:30 tonight at the Quiet Garden, Little Kitten Creek Road. Cost is $12 for adults, $6 for children. It will continue Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday and feature guitarist/songwriter Eric Bredeson and writer Tim Bascom. Call 532-9099 for more information.
- **India Student Association** will be selling tickets to India Nite from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Union. India Nite will take place at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Manhattan High (East Campus), Ninth Street and Poyntz Avenue. Tickets will not be available at the door.
- **Alpha Delta Pi** will sponsor a Multiple Sclerosis Walk on Poyntz, a three or six mile walk beginning and ending at Manhattan Town Center, starting at 8 a.m. Saturday with registration. The walk begins at 9 a.m.
- **Regional AIDS Project** will have its dance and bachelor/bachelorette auction from 8 p.m. Saturday to 1 a.m. Sunday at VFW Post 1786, 212 S. Fourth St. Tickets are available at Streetside Records or at the Regional AIDS Project, 1021 Denison Ave., 587-1999. Cost is $6 for one person and $10 for couples. Must be 18 to attend.
- **Division of Biology** will be host to "Molecular-Genetic Analysis of Tobacco Mosaic Virus Resistance Gene N," a speech by University of California-Berkeley plant biologist S.P. Dinesh-Kumar, at 4 p.m. Monday in Ackert 221.
- **Golden Key** National Honor Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Union Big 12 Room. Bring all collected pop tabs.
- **Performance artist/lecturer Claudia Stevens** will speak about the Holocaust at noon Monday in the Union Courtyard. She will give a free musical/dramatic performance titled "An Evening with Madame F" at 8 p.m. Monday in Forum Hall.
- **Beta Sigma Psi Little Sis** will meet at 9 p.m. Monday at the house, 1200 Centennial, for elections.

NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

• K-STATETODAY

Ex-Student Senate chair, professor receive commendation for efforts on honor code

Former Student Senate Chair Jeff Dougan and Professor Mitchell Strauss were commended at Student Senate on Thursday evening for their hard work and dedication to the Academic Honor Code, which was passed by Faculty Senate on Tuesday.

During open period, Dougan expressed his thanks for the recognition.

"Thank you in advance for it, if you see fit to pass it," he said.

The resolution passed unanimously.

Faculty Representative to Senate Phil Anderson also commended Dougan and Strauss and the entire Senate body.

"You led the way on this issue," he said. "Faculty Senate had serious reservations on this issue, wondering if we could actually implement it and make it work.

"You won a big one. I'm really proud of being a senator in this body as a result of that," Anderson said.

New student senators started their orientation before the regular Senate meeting Thursday evening.

Business Sen. Jeremy Lutz said the senators learned a lot in the training session.

"We talked about the different kind of chairs and committees and what they did, just a general overview of their positions," he said.

Lutz said Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco spoke to the new senators about the Student Governing Association.

"Dr. Bosco gave a speech and talked about the history of the SGA office and how proud we should be to be a senator," Lutz said.

ANGIE KISTNER/*Collegian*

4th annual conference, 'In God's Eye,' scheduled for tonight, Saturday in Keats

The fourth annual Creation and Creativity Conference, "In God's Eye," will begin tonight at 7:30 and last until 9. It will continue Saturday morning at 9 a.m. at the Quiet Garden in Keats, Kan.

"The purpose of the conference is to encourage people who want to integrate Christian faith with artistic pursuits, and to offer a day on the prairie for all," said the Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom, minister with St. Francis Canterbury Fellowship, which is sponsoring the conference.

There will be three workshops on Saturday for visual artists, musicians and writers. Participants are encouraged to bring existing works of art, though no experience is required.

This year's conference features Chicago portrait artist and instructor Kristy Pokorny, who will give the opening speech and lead an afternoon workshop on visual art.

Blues guitarist Eric Bredeson will lead a workshop for song writers, and Tim Bascom, poet and novelist, will lead a workshop on writing narrative nonfiction.

The cost for the conference is $12 for adults and $6 for students. Free child care also is available.

For more information, contact the Rev. Chittenden-Bascom at the Episcopal Campus Ministry, 532-9099.

JOSHUA STURGILL/*Collegian*

• KANSASTODAY

Wichita man given death sentence, says state would profit if his life were spared

WICHITA — Michael Marsh, convicted of killing his former best friend's wife and child, on Thursday became the second person in Kansas to be sentenced to death since the state reinstated the punishment in 1994.

Before he was sentenced, Marsh told the court his execution would not bring back his victims.

"I know I owe society something for my involvement in this tragic crime," he said.

"If it is my life, I then yield."

He also said he believed the state would profit more if his life were spared, and he urged Judge Clark Owens to follow a moral standard of decency that he ignored.

"I just hope this court doesn't make the same mistake I did."

He did not show any visible response when Owens sentenced him to death.

After the sentencing, Marsh, dressed in a red jail jumpsuit, was handcuffed and led away.

He also was sentenced Thursday to life in prison with at least 40 years served without parole for the first-degree murder charge, more than four years for aggravated arson and just less than three years for aggravated burglary, all the maximum penalties allowed under law.

Before the sentencing, Owens said he had seen no trace of remorse from Marsh.

"He seemed to be rather flippant," he said.

Eric Pusch, the father and husband of the two victims, said during the hearing that he had everything he needed on June 17, 1996 — a wife, a daughter and what he thought was a friend.

But prosecutors said Marsh shot and stabbed 22-year-old Marry Ane Pusch at her home that day, then set a fire, leaving 19-month-old Marry Elizabeth trapped in the burning house with her mother's body. The toddler was rescued but died six days later.

"He did it just because he wanted to be God," said Pusch, who used to be best friends with Marsh. Pusch ended his court statement by saying he thought it was time for Marsh to meet God.

Craig Dittmar, Marry Ane Pusch's father, said after the sentencing that he didn't care whether Marsh received the death penalty or life in prison.

He said it was in God's hands.

Defense attorney Ron Wurtz said in court, "To make a decision to execute someone ... it is not one I would wish on anyone."

But prosecutor James Puntch called Marsh a predator and asked for the maximum penalty under law.

A Sedgwick County jury recommended the death penalty for the 22-year-old Marsh on Jan. 12. He was convicted Dec. 30 of capital murder, first-degree murder, aggravated arson and aggravated burglary.

On March 11, convicted murderer Gary Kleypas became the first person to be condemned to die under the state's 4-year-old death penalty law. Last year, a Wyandotte County jury convicted Kleypas in the Crawford County killing of Carrie Williams, a 20-year-old Pittsburg State University student.

In the Marsh case, the defense said he went to the Pusch home to rob the family, then panicked and shot Marry Ane Pusch when she arrived home.

Marsh admitted shooting Marry Ane Pusch once but could not remember shooting her again, slashing her throat and stabbing her, as prosecutors contend. Defense attorneys said he also did not set the fire that eventually killed the little girl.

But during his statement on Thursday, Marsh seemed to admit killing both, saying, "There is no amount of punishment that can be enforced upon me which can reverse the outcome of this crime. Likewise, there are truly no magic words to make my victims return to life."

The defense introduced evidence that suggested Eric Pusch had a part in the killings. Witnesses testified that Pusch had said his wife and daughter were worth more to him dead than alive.

Prosecutors had said Pusch was washing dirty pizza pans at the time Marsh was killing his wife and setting his home on fire and could not have helped in the crime. They also reminded jurors of Marsh's confession, in which he repeatedly denied that anyone else, including Pusch, was involved in the crime.

WEATHER FORECAST



HIGH: 55°
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TODAY
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EXTENDED
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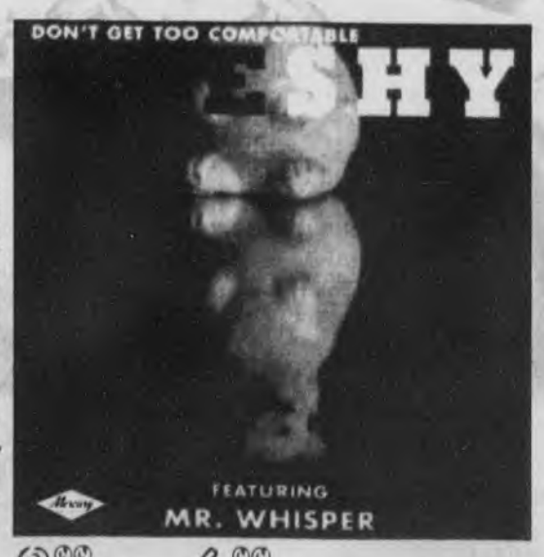
READERS' REP
CHRIS DEAN CAN BE REACHED IN THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. YOU ALSO CAN E-MAIL HIM AT READERS@SPUB.KSU.EDU.

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TWIN TAKEOFFS



IVAN KOZAR/*Collegian*

TWO HELICOPTERS FILLED WITH ROTC MEMBERS LIFT OFF FROM THE EAST PARKING LOT AT KSU STADIUM. THE ROTC MEMBERS WERE FLOWN TO FORT RILEY FOR THREE DAYS OF TRAINING.

Training to promote cultural understanding

LORY STONE
Kansas State Collegian

The American Ethnic Studies Student Association is sponsoring a training session to promote multicultural awareness and unity from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Union Station.

Juanita McGowan, assistant professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, said the session, with the theme "Unity by Understanding," will serve to promote awareness of multicultural issues.

"The Student Diversity Leadership Initiative will help to create multicultural leaders who will make a difference on the campus community," McGowan said.

She said the session consists of three basic areas of study.

The first emphasizes understanding culture and ethnic identity.

The second analyzes positive intergroup relations.

The third focuses on both individual action planning and collective action planning.

"We want individuals to what particular groups can contribute to the community," McGowan said.

Todd Nicewonger, president of the American Ethnic Studies Student Association and sophomore in speech, said he was enthusiastic for the training.

"We are trying to bring student leaders together to form a coalition for the advancement of diversity," Nicewonger said.

He said Saturday's session is the second rung of a five-part workshop.

The first phase was an orientation emphasizing motivation.

The second phase is an all-day workshop.

Action will be organized in the third phase.

The next phase will utilize the action step in more extensive training.

The final phase will be in the form of an all-university conference that will take place in November 1999.

"The training will focus on leadership, intercultural competency, skill training, linking student voices and celebrating uniqueness as well as commonalities," Nicewonger said.

Nicewonger said there will be three motivational speakers Saturday. The speakers include Scott Vernon, a national consultant and agriculture professor at California Polytechnic University; Susan Leahy, the student body president of the University of California at Pomona; and McGowan.

Nicewonger said much of the campus will be participating in the event.

"The training is not as academic and scholarly as it sounds. It is really just a lot of fun," Nicewonger said.

Dances, crafts put on display at powwow on Saturday

ANDREW WIMMER
Kansas State Collegian

Ahearn Field House will fill with the sights and sounds of American Indian culture from 1 to 10 p.m Saturday.

The 10th annual Spring Pow Wow is in honor of K-State's American Indian alumni.

The festival will include dancing and arts and crafts.

It is open to the public for $1. Doors open at noon for participants, vendors and spectators to set up.

Festivities begin at 1 p.m. with gourd dancing until 3 p.m. From 3 to 5 p.m., there will be a grand entry and junior-division dance contest, with those from ages 1 through 17 participating.

Tamara Goodson, president of the Native American Student Body, said the grand entry, where dancers are fully dressed in their regalia, is the highlight of the festival's beginning. She said the grand entry will be colorful and spectacular.

From 5 to 6:30 p.m. there will be a dinner break, and from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. the senior division will have its grand entry, with the division dance contest from 8 to 10 p.m.

An awards ceremony will conclude the day's events and will begin at 10 or 10:30 p.m.

Goodson said Rusty Cozad, of the nationally known Cozad Family Singers, will be the event's lead singer.

Donald Bread will be master of ceremonies, and Terry Tsotigh will be the arena director and head dancing judge.

More info?
To find out more about the 10th annual Spring Pow Wow, call Tamara Goodson at 537-9719.

Arlene Harrison, Mrs. Kickapoo Pow Wow Princess 1997-98, will be the ladies' head dancer.

"We expect about 500 people to turn out for the event," Goodson said.

The event is sponsored by the Native American Student Body, the Student Governing Association, the Multicultural Student Association, the Diversity in Dual Career Development Office and the Kansas Arts Commission.

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Ms. Stevens will also speak at 12 p.m. (noon) in the Union Courtyard on Monday, April 20, 1998.

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Athletic department sells out fans with 'Plan 2000'

Max Urick and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics should resist the urge to treat fans like cash cows by trading in longtime support for big-money donors.

The proposed "Plan 2000" would rearrange and assign public season-ticket holders giving priority to financial contributors.

The athletic department is running a business, but hopefully, this embarrassing foray into corporate mentality won't gain a choke hold. A tradition built on enduring hope and genuine enthusiasm cannot not be sold off to the highest bidder.

From the field, KSU Stadium might seem like a sea of indistinguishable faces, but in reality, communities have formed. There is a formidable wall of standing students.

For parents who sit with their friends from college, every home game is an impromptu reunion. Other relationships have been built over seasons of cheering together and sharing the pride of those first precious winning seasons.

A desire to reward big-money donors and bandwagon fans should not be allowed to overshadow the secret weapon the K-State football team has found in die-hard supporters.

Yes, longtime season-ticket holders will have an opportunity to move into better seating based on contributions and seniority. Not only does this plan seem to value financial support more than actual fans, but it serves as a slap in the face to fans who stood through the winless seasons.

It might be a trend for the athletic departments of great football teams to become big-business dollar-crunchers. But K-State's success story isn't just about one coach and great players, it's about fans who have become a part of the team.

This proposed "Plan 2000" is not only bad business; it rejects common sense. By constantly upping the ante to ensure parking places or good seats, the athletic department is breeding an element of resentment.

Strong-arm tactics are not the best way to increase revenue from longtime ticket holders.

Worst of all, the proposed decision to determine season seat location by the amount of money donated to the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund is manipulative.

Donations are supposed to be voluntary, and this determination means the athletic department can cajole dedicated supporters into paying more for their tickets.

The athletic department praises fan support and trumpets incredible bowl game turnout, but actions speak louder than words.

The success of the team is owed to the actions of individual people. Great coaches, accomplished athletes and dedicated fans all play a vital role.

Dollar signs and additional zeros cannot take the place of fans who have attended every home game for years for reasons money cannot buy.

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GOT AN OPINION? To join the Collegian editorial board contact opinion page editor Claudette Riley at 532-6556 or e-mail her at opinion@spub.ksu.edu

Sprechen Sie Deutsch?

Yearlong trip to Germany involves adjustments, including an increase in number of pigs soaked



MARNY BURKE/*Collegian*

VIEWPOINT



BRANDI HERTIG

Brandi is a junior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Brandi at blh0377@ksu.edu.

For those of you who angrily have burned the Collegian every time my face appeared in it, I have some excellent news. As for the three of you who have enjoyed my sweet little vignettes on life over the past year, maybe you should start looking for another columnist to base your entire religion around. (I hear Sam Sackett's looking.)

Come August, I'll be on my way to Germany for a year to do volunteer work through the Intermenno Trainee Program, an organization of the Mennonite Central Committee. A place where I'll be free to not shave a single hair off my body. A place where I can buy hard liquor along with produce items at the grocery store. A place where they don't speak English and where the only water available is carbonated.

I guess you could say I'm scared. I'm worried the family I'll end up with will make me eat bratwurst. I'm worried the job I'll get will involve washing the pigs. I'm worried I'll be thirsty the entire year.

Germany is far removed from any culture with which I grew up. Hell, the country is far removed from any state in which I grew up. Things are just different there. You don't get free refills on pop in restaurants. People wear less clothing. Sales clerks don't always have to be nice. And there's techno, techno, techno around every corner.

It doesn't help that I'm a relatively ignorant Kansas girl. When I was in Berlin for a few days, I thought men shooting up heroin in the women's public restrooms was a German thing, not a big city thing. Berlin was (and still is) the biggest city I've ever been to. How was I supposed to know that probably goes on in all sorts of places?

Don't get me wrong — I do want to go. In theory. I'm sure I'd regret it if I backed out (which actually isn't an option anymore). After all, it's only about 1/80th of my life (or 1/19th if I happen to get run over by a Strassenbahn upon arrival). Plus, everyone should make some big sacrifices to help others every once in a while. It's not that I'd expect a German to come over here to wash my pigs, but I think you know what I mean.

We all have parts of our lives that we look back on, slap ourselves on the forehead and wonder what the hell we were thinking. Yours truly has quite an extended list, going all the way back to a second-grade crush on Kirk Cameron. Personally, I'd like to retard the expansion of said list and make the list of things I have no regrets about a little longer.

As of right now (and this is subject to change on an hourly basis), I'm looking forward to skipping the country for a year. No school, no Dillons, no Collegian, no bills to pay. No one stopping me to say, "Don't you write for the Collegian? Yeah. I've read your columns." Fantastic.

This is a good time in our lives. Many of us only are tied down by school, something that can be put off for a year (and I know that makes some of you cringe, but what's your hurry to be a full-fledged adult? After this, you won't be getting any more movie discounts until you're 65). Granted, it's not easy to give up the comfort of familiarity, but it's got to be worth it. And you never know — you might learn more spending a year in a foreign country than you would sitting through classes.

Don't wait for the opportunity to come to you. Seek it out. If you happen to be traversing through Europe next year, please stop by Germany and throw some normal water my way for me and my soapy pig.

Taxing tobacco intends to slow its use, not eliminate valuable revenue source

VIEWPOINT



SAM SACKETT

Sam is a sophomore in public relations. You can send e-mail to Sam at sjs8645@ksu.edu.

"TO CONSIDER OBJECTIVELY WHAT IS HAPPENING, YOU MUST THINK, NOT FEEL. WRONG IS NOT WRONG BECAUSE YOU FEEL SO."

Many conservatives have joined liberals in a holy crusade to punish tobacco companies by increasing taxes on cigarettes. The proposed McCain bill would increase taxes by $1.10 per pack.

This sin tax raises serious questions in my mind about the government's intentions and specific actions regarding tobacco products.

If tobacco is indeed harmful to our society, then why are we taxing it? Should we not ban it completely, instead? If something is harmful, you don't keep it around and tax it, you eliminate it. This is not what is happening.

Instead, a deliberate scheme is being constructed to generate more income for a money-hungry government. And politics is stirring anti-tobacco feelings in the public to justify its actions.

Washington, D.C., is not interested in eliminating tobacco. It generates too much revenue. But the ultimate intention is stated best by President Clinton: "This is about changing the behavior of the United States ... the behavior of the American people."

In attempting to understand the tobacco issue, you must put your feelings aside. To consider objectively what should be done and what is happening you must think, not feel. Wrong is not wrong because you feel so. Other reasons exist.

The moment you leap into the protest against smoking, be sure of your motives. Before you join the anti-tobacco enthusiasts and start whining to Daddy Government about the evils of smoking, understand the core of your plea.

Your disagreement with someone's personal habits because you don't like them doesn't fit the criterion for implementing a crushing sin tax. While smoking tobacco might be unpleasant to you, endeavoring to force your preference on smokers is itself inconsiderate and wrong. Unless the public's health is in danger, it is none of your business if a person lights up a Camel.

When government meddles with our personal lives, in issues that do not burden or harm our society, then reasonable control is overstepping its boundaries.

Nonsmokers, if you still are convinced government should heavily tax tobacco companies, which in reality is a tax imposed upon smokers, remember that it might be you next. Just because you don't like to smoke doesn't mean that other people should conform to your choice of actions.

If cigarettes are damaging to one's personal health when used in excess and over a period of time, then the decision to smoke belongs to the smoker. Not government. And certainly not to nonsmokers.

It is simply another step toward eliminating our choices as free citizens and allowing government to make decisions for us. As if we aren't capable. Let the smoker decide between pleasure in the now and possible health illnesses in the future.

Overeating is probably as much of an 'evil' as regularly taking a draw on a Marlboro. But do you think government should add special taxes on candy bars and high-calorie foods? Consider the ills that result from obesity. This idea might sound absurd, but try to find root differences. Take the principle being applied to the tobacco issue and apply it to something you consider precious.

Once you separate yourself from the feeling part of the issue, you begin to see what is taking shape. Again, understand that the government does not want to get rid of the tobacco industry. It has too much money to lose in taxes. If tobacco executives were to announce suddenly that they were going to stop production of cigarettes, the government would go ballistic. Not the anti-smokers, but the government. Many politicians have rallied behind a feelings campaign. And it has fooled most people.

California recently passed legislation that bans smoking in bars. Why not let the private businesses decide for themselves if smoking is allowed in their buildings? If a bar wants to be smoke-free, let it make that decision itself.

I find it alarming that our government is attempting to exercise power against our freedoms with such public consent. Why aren't the smokers protesting louder?

If you are determined to eliminate smoking because you don't like it, don't choose government regulation and taxation. Reveal smoking's consequences through personal interactions with smokers. If smoking is detrimental to our society, then let's ban it completely. But as long as it is not deleterious, leave the smokers alone.

READERSwrite

'Plan 2000' victimizes K-State's most loyal fans; money shouldn't be issue

Editor,

What happened to rewarding loyalty? Bob Cavello, business manager for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, said it was unjust that, "Right now, we have people who are sitting on the five-yard line who are giving $5,000, and people who are sitting on the 40-yard line are not giving anything." What happened to fairness?

Do you know why these people are sitting on the five-yard line? Because they did not support the football program even two years ago.

The only way you can be sitting on the five-yard line with season tickets is if you bought them within the past couple of years. These people are not loyal fans. They have not supported the football team in the past, and they will not support it in the future if the team has even one losing season.

"WHAT ABOUT THE PEOPLE WHO WENT TO THE GAMES WHEN THE TEAM NEVER WON A GAME? THESE ARE THE PEOPLE WHO SUPPORTED K-STATE IN ITS DARKEST HOUR, KEEPING THE FOOTBALL PROGRAM ALIVE UNTIL THE COMING OF BILL SNYDER."

What about the people who went to the games when the team never won a game? These are the people who supported K-State in its darkest hour, keeping the football program alive until the coming of Bill Snyder. But Cavello does not seem to care about these people.

Of course, it is hard for people making upwards of $100,000 a year to understand the costs involved with attending football games for the school and team you love. Urick said, "Fans who can afford to travel to bowl games generally can afford to contribute. That is not one of my concerns."

He does not have to concern himself with scrimping and saving so his family can attend the regular season games and go to the bowl game.

Most K-State graduates will tell you how they have to make tough choices to be able to afford to attend these events. But many gladly make these sacrifices because they love their school and the football team, win or lose.

However, now they are faced with another tough choice: How much do I have to give to the Ahearn fund to maintain my current seats? $500? $1,000? $5,000? Who knows? It is an auction, with the best seats going to the highest bidder. Only the rich will have the good seats.

If that is what the athletic department wants, that is what they will get. Forty-thousand rich people sitting on their hands between the 20-yard lines, creating the quietest stadium in the Big 12. All the while the rest of us poor saps will be sitting in the end zones guarding our wallets from the pick-pockets in the athletic department.

Please reassess this "Plan 2000." If you need more money, raise the ticket prices.

Do not make us guess how much we need to donate. It is a sad day when K-State graduates who want to attend football games cannot because they cannot afford it.

Remember, we are on the verge of a national championship with one of the smallest athletic budgets in the country. Money does not necessarily win championships (recent Notre Dame wins come to mind). Dedication, desire, hard work and loyalty all win championships. Money is only one part of the equation.

Keith Tate
K-State Alumnus '89 & '92
Attendee at every home football game since 1987

READERSwrite

Donor story deserves more attention, play than marijuana piece

Editor,

First, I would like to thank all of those who got tested at the Mike Meier Bone Marrow drive. I am glad it has saved one person's life. Mike, also, would have been pleased. I never knew of the bone marrow transplant until I was tested to see if I could be a donor for my brother. Even though I did not match, I was put into the registry and was called to get the second test a few years back. I would hope the person needing that transplant got it and is living a regular, fulfilling life today.

Next, I know that smoking dope is a real necessity on campus and deserved a full page column while possibly saving someone's life is not quite as important. I don't know if it was the Alumni Board not supplying the Collegian with any more information or if the Collegian did not run a larger editorial than they did because of space considerations.

However, I felt that this drive was more deserving of a story that described what the need was, why it was started and possibly some statistics. You see, I am Mike's brother and even though it is too late to save my brother's life it may not be too late for someone you know and love. If anyone would like more information, please call 1-800-MARROW2 or 1-800-366-6710.

Mark Meier
freshman in survey technology

Other campus areas in dire need of lights for pedestrian safety

Editor,

I am writing to express my concern about the timing of KSU's crosswalk lighting projects. I find it a bit disturbing that this issue has only been raised since a KSU student was recently injured crossing the street in a poorly lit crosswalk late at night. She was struck near Platt Street on Denison Avenue. Coincidentally, money has shown up out of nowhere to pay for the lighting of this crosswalk.

Does someone need to be injured at the crosswalk located at Vattier Street and Manhattan Avenue before KSU coughs up the money to get better lighting? What about the crosswalk outside of Umberger Hall?

KSU needs to stop the problem before someone else gets hurt. A student's life is worth the extra effort.

Kim Luman
junior in accounting and secondary education

Despite huge strides, prejudice remains strong all around us

Editor,

I must respond to Renee Hurla's letter to the editor in Tuesday's Collegian, and to Aaron Austin's response to her letter on Wednesday, both in regard to Santos Ramirez' article on Monday and earlier ones this semester. Both Ms. Hurla and Mr. Austin make good points, but miss others.

I agree with Ms. Hurla that everyone should take more responsibility for their own life. That is as true for the dominant group as it is for others. Whining seems to have become a favored strategy for dealing with grades, for getting out of responsibilities and for placing the blame on anyone but ourselves. But your objection to whining missed the point of Mr. Ramirez's articles.

I grew up in Taos, and some 70 percent of the population was "Spanish" (as they used to call themselves). My family, like perhaps 25 percent of the residents, was "Anglo."

When I was 10 years of age, I began to notice that I was treated very differently from my friends, nearly all of whom were of Spanish/Mexican descent. I noticed, for example, that teachers often ignored them in class, rarely called on them and prejudged their intellectual and social abilities as "deficient." Some of those teachers were Latino.

I noticed that high school counselors advised them to go into shop or auto mechanics, that because they were "Mexican" they would never make it to college. In the stores, I noticed that my friends would be followed by the sales staff. I noticed that my friends got pulled over regularly by the police, while I never did once. I noticed that, as valedictorian of my high school class, I won many awards, while very few of my friends did so.

None of this was due to differences in intelligence, trustworthiness, or basic goodness. Many of my friends were intelligent and some were more so. But the system created by my ancestors that is invisible to us, was very visible to them. Cultural expectations are different, neither better or worse, just different.

Of course everything we learn after that, in the academic setting is learned through our first language and culture.

I have heard students, staff and faculty speak of diversity as a "non-issue." Very true for them, for whom the system is so transparent that they cannot even see it. Not so for others, who, today in Manhattan, are going through the same things my friends went through 40 years ago. Follow an African-American or Latino around Manhattan Town Center and watch what happens to them in stores. Watch what happens in some classes where women, students of color and international students are ignored, or asked to "represent" their entire culture. (Could you speak about the effects of the Civil War on dominant-group culture in the United States, or explain our culture to others?)

In Monday's paper, Mr. Ramirez addressed the fact that high school counselors and teachers are still doing what I saw as a child. In my high school graduating class of 124, fewer than 10 percent of Latino students went to college, while nearly 50 percent of Anglo students did. Now that counselors and teachers have stopped saying those stupid things to Latino students, the percentages are nearly equal, as is the success rate.

When students from any background are the first in their families to attend college, the advice of high school counselors seems believable. This is changing in Kansas, but not fast enough. We need to insist that this kind of discrimination on the part of teachers and counselors stops, and stops now, both in the high schools and on this campus.

We are all racists, we are all sexists, we are all homophobic. The system is all around us, and it reinforces those stereotypes at every moment. But we do have ways to fight it, ways to refuse to participate in it, ways to "talk ourselves out of the stereotypes," as I do at the beginning of every class I teach. We have ways to open the doors to all, and to learn to work and live together.

What have you done this week? Have you ignored the problem as a "non-issue;" i.e., have you perpetuated the system? Have you in fact practiced prejudice and discrimination, even without intending to? Or have you consciously worked to begin to break down these barriers, to try to meet and treat all as equals, and to denounce the prejudice you profess to see around you?

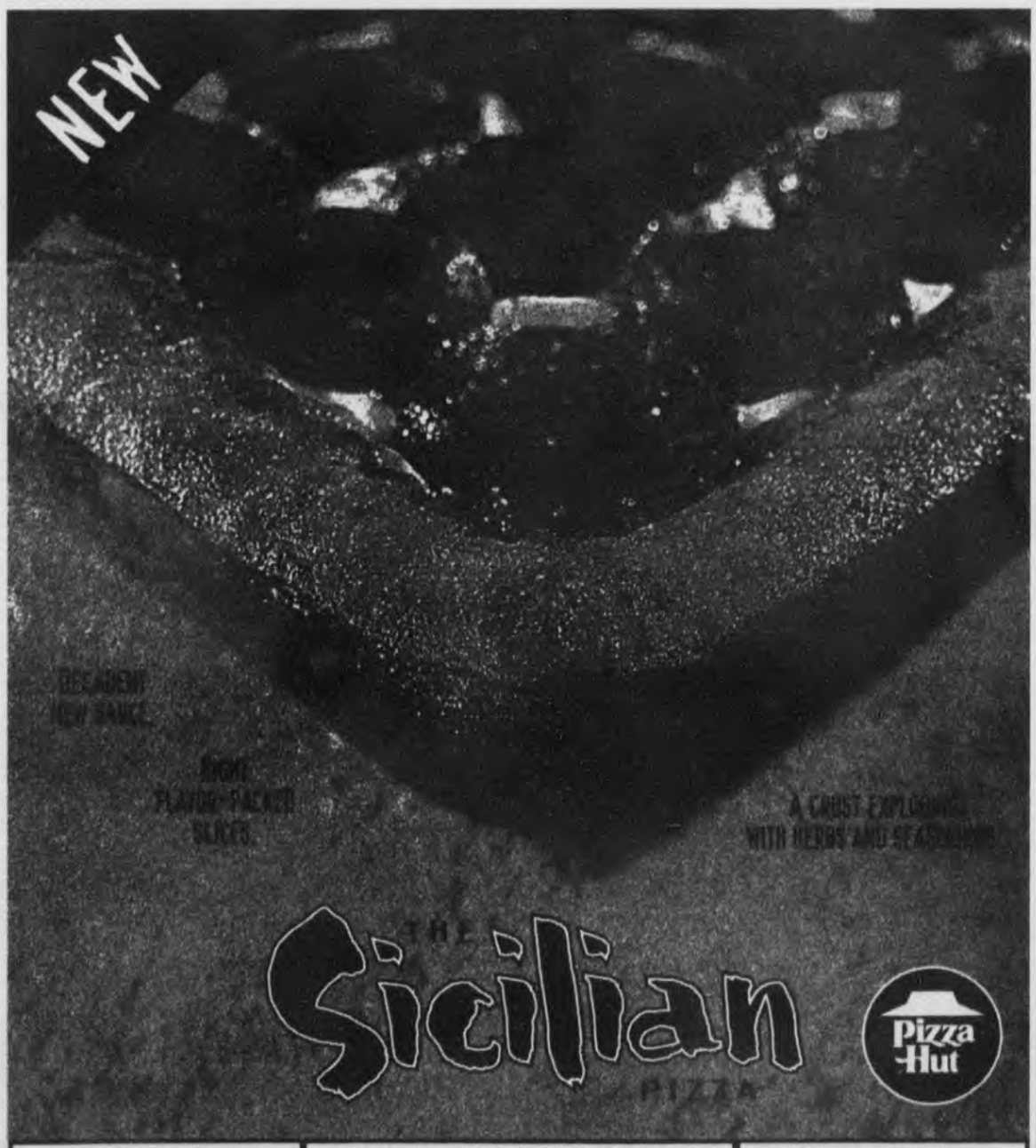
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Go see K-State vs KU at the Kansas Cup Regatta from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. If inclement weather arises, the alternate site will be Stockdale Park.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1998

SPORTS EDITOR: SAM FELSENFELD
sports@spub.ksu.edu

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Sports Roundup is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

Royals recall Rios, move Hansen

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Kansas City Royals recalled right-handed pitcher Danny Rios from Omaha, Neb., of the Pacific Coast League on Thursday and optioned infielder Jed Hansen to Omaha.

Rios, claimed on waivers from the New York Yankees on March 26, did not allow any earned runs in three relief appearances at Omaha.

Hansen had just three at-bats this season for the Royals, striking out all three times.

Renovations ready to take place at Yankee Stadium this weekend

NEW YORK — Inspectors at Yankee Stadium began examining the ballpark's facade Thursday while the team prepared to leave its shuttered ballpark for an unexpected road trip to Detroit.

Engineers want to look for more water-damaged cement, which could flake off and hit people below.

The stadium, which opened 75 years ago Saturday, has been closed since a 500-pound steel-and-concrete joint fell and flattened seats in the middle deck hours before the scheduled game with Anaheim on Monday. No one was in the stands at the time.

Since then, a top-to-bottom examination of the stadium turned up damage from seeping water in the facade, which dates from a 1974-75 remodeling. Officials have said the damage is cosmetic and does not affect structural stability.

Sunny Mindel, speaking for the mayor's Office of Emergency Management, said eight 32-foot scaffolds had been built on hydraulic lifts and will be rotated around the stadium's exterior. Inspectors will tap the wall with hammers looking for places where concrete might have been loosened by seepage that froze and melted.

The workers will excavate loose concrete, then return later to fill in the water-damaged areas, Mindel said.

Inspection of the rest of the stadium for structural damage and other wear and tear is nearly complete and inspectors have found no other significant problems, Mindel said.

"We anticipate that all the safety issues at the stadium will be fixed by Tuesday," she said. "And the cosmetic work, we hope, will be done by Wednesday, weather permitting."

Monday and Tuesday games against the Angels were postponed and the Wednesday game was played at Shea Stadium, the New York Mets' home. The Yankees won 6-3.

The Yankees' weekend home series with Tigers was switched to Detroit.

Yankee Stadium is expected to reopen April 24 for a three-game series originally scheduled to be played in Detroit.

The stadium's woes have increased pressure to resolve where the team will play after its lease expires in 2002.

A renovated Bronx ballpark, a new stadium on Manhattan's West Side or a move to New Jersey have been among the options.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said Wednesday that continuing problems with Yankee Stadium make it less likely he will support a renovation plan. Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said he expected the team's future to be settled this year.

The last detailed inspection of Yankee Stadium's structure was in 1979, when cracks appeared in the concrete. On Thursday, the Civil Service Technical Guild, representing city engineers, insisted that a properly maintained stadium would have been safe for many decades.

Instead, the group said, "we have a facility that has been milked for profits at public expense by an owner whose only interest is his bottom line."

Under the stadium's lease, the team is in charge of maintaining the stadium, with maintenance costs deducted from the rent the team pays the city. In recent years, that sum has totaled between $3.5 million and $4 million annually. According to the Parks Department, the city has spent an additional $13 million on capital improvements to the stadium since 1989.

Giuliani has said the city will begin detailed annual inspections of both Yankee Stadium and Shea Stadium.

LaFrentz, Pierce get top award at annual KU awards banquet

LAWRENCE — Departing All-American forwards Raef LaFrentz and Paul Pierce were named co-winners of the Forrest C. "Phog" Allen MVP Award Thursday night at Kansas' annual postseason banquet in Allen Fieldhouse.

The two were the first Jayhawks to be named first-team All Americans in the same season, and they won or shared six of the nine awards presented at the banquet.

LaFrentz, a senior, is expected to be a high first-round pick in the NBA draft in June. Pierce, a junior, announced earlier this month he would skip his senior year to enter the draft.

Forward T.J. Pugh was named best defensive player, while Billy Thomas was named the team's most improved player. Guards C.B. McGrath and Ryan Robertson and Pugh shared an award for academic achievement.

Gettin' jiggy with it





DARRELL HATFIELD, MANHATTAN RESIDENT, HAULS IN A WHITE CRAPPIE AT PFEIL CREEK BEHIND RIVER RAT BAIT SHOP NEAR THE TUTTLE CREEK DAM. HATFIELD THREW THIS PARTICULAR FISH BACK.

Northeast Kansas lures anglers to its lakes, shorelines

Jumping out of the clear blue waters, the sight of a largemouth bass brings a smile to the solitary figure standing on the edge of the lake.

It's fishing season again.

Luckily, northeast Kansas is an excellent place to be when the spring fishing bug bites, especially if you know where to go and when.

Tuttle Creek Reservoir is an obvious choice. Its proximity to Manhattan, miles of shoreline, good variation in habitat and a plethora of fish species to choose from make it a great reservoir to explore with a fishing rod.

The first solid opportunity to catch fish is during late April and the first part of May when white bass make their spawning run in the tributaries of Tuttle Creek. Chuck Bever, a fish biologist who works daily around Tuttle Creek and its tributaries, said white bass will begin spawning when the water temperature is between 55 and 60 degrees, and it warms quickest in river shallows such as the ones around Rocky Ford Fishing Area.

Located a couple miles below the dam northeast of Manhattan, Rocky Ford is a good place to catch whites in the shallows of the Blue River — if you're willing to get your feet wet and don't mind fishing with a crowd of other people. Small, one-eigth ounce marabou jigs and a spinning rod are all you need, and it works best to wade into the current a few yards so you can cast the jigs where the fish are. Look for clear water too, because a lot of water is being released into the river now, making for muddy conditions and tough fishing until it clears up.

But spring river fishing doesn't have to be limited to populated spots such as Rocky Ford, and for people who prefer their fishing line to be the only one in sight, there are other opportunities.

Several more out-of-the-way tributaries feed into Tuttle Creek and have good fishing. All it takes is asking the local experts a few questions and exploring the area. Fancy Creek is one of those spots, and it might take some trial and error before finding a stretch of water and fishing method that works.

A couple of rules to follow when fishing currents such as Fancy Creek: Look for fast-moving water that is deep enough to hold fish and, unlike fishing for catfish, fish the area above the riffle in the current, not below.

About the same time white bass fishing heats up, the crappie fishing improves, too. Bever said crappie begin to spawn at the end of April and the first part of May when the water temperature rises to between 60 and 65 degrees. Crappie already are being caught close to the Blue River behind River Rat Bait Shop near the dam, and fishing should be good on the north end of Tuttle Creek. Another good place for crappie fishing along the shore is Girl Scout Cove.

Specific directions would spoil all the fun of finding the cove, but a couple of hints are necessary. It's south of Randolph, Neb., off of state Highway 177 near [illegible]'ll need plenty of minnows.

When crappie fishing gets tiresome, and when the white bass move into the main lake as summer approaches and begin taunting shoreline anglers who only can drool on the sand as they watch top water feeding frenzies that are just out of reach, don't get discouraged. As many people familiar with the hundreds of farm ponds tucked into the flint hills already know, the fun is just beginning.

Toward the end of May and especially during June, the largemouth bass fishing in remote ponds around Manhattan and northeast Kansas is some of the best in the state. The tough part is finding a good pond and a generous landowner.

All of them are on private property, so you have to ask permission before fishing one. Tact, respect and politeness toward the landowner are a big help here.

A quick tour of the pond, even if you don't

See **LAKE HOOKS**, *Page 7*

COMMENTARY BY NATE JENKINS • PHOTO BY JEFF COOPER

Track members to run up against world-class competition

JOEL WHITE
Kansas State Collegian

Six members of the K-State track team will have the chance to measure themselves against world-class competition this weekend at the Mt. SAC Relays in Walnut, Calif.

High jumpers Charles Burney and Nathan Leeper, hammer throwers Renetta Seiler and Anna Whitham, and middle-distance runners Istvan Nagy and Scott Galas will compete at the Mt. SAC Relays.

K-State coach Cliff Rovelto said Leeper has been jumping consistently well — his season's best is 7-4 1/2 — but Burney has not because of a bad hamstring.

"Charles has had a sore hamstring that's bothered him, but I think he's over that now," he said.

Burney's best jump of the outdoor season is 6-11 3/4, but he cleared 7-4 1/2 several times during the indoor season. He said he has recovered from his slight hamstring pull and is ready to be back to his old self.

"I pulled it in February, and I kept ignoring it, but it kept getting worse," Burney said. "I sat out a week, and I'm ready now."

Burney said he has had not only to recover physically, but he also had to change his mentality during competition.

"It was more mental than physical," Burney said. "I was thinking too much instead of executing, and I kept getting more and more down on myself."

Although Burney said he thinks he will be back into his previous form, he said expecting to win the Mt. SAC high jump, in which last year's winning height was 7-8, would be unrealistic.

"We're jumping against world-class and top collegiates," Burney said. "I know you can't go out there and jump 7-2 and win it."

Rovelto said he agreed Mt. SAC will have plenty of world-class performances.

"This meet will probably have as many events with outstanding performances as any meet in the season," Rovelto said.

One of the most competitive events at the relays could be the women's invitational hammer. Amy Palmer of BYU, the nation's No. 1 thrower, will be there along with Seiler, who is ranked second with a throw of 207-6.

"That has been one of the few meets where there has been a hammer contested," Rovelto said. "It's a pretty good place for people to hook up."

Whitham will be competing in the University hammer.

Both Nagy and Galas will be running in the University 800. Nagy's best 800-meter time this season is 1:51.25, and Galas' best time this season is 1:51.41.

Former Wildcats Nicole Green, Gwen Wentland and Jill Montgomery also will be competing at Mt. SAC this week. Green, the 1995 NCAA 400-meter dash champion, will compete in the 400- and 1,600-meter relays as well as in the 400 for Nike. Wentland, who also competes for Nike, will be in the high jump. Montgomery will compete in the heptathlon and pole vault for Accusplit.

Recent action by Chicago Blackhawks in playoffs much like life of columnist

VIEWPOINT



DAN MERKER

Dan is a sophomore in computer science. You can send e-mail to Dan at dmerker@ksu.edu

Sports are a wonderful metaphor for life. I just found out that I am amazingly like the Chicago Blackhawks.

With the NHL regular season wrapping up this weekend, 16 teams will play to get their names on the Stanley Cup, and 10 will be hitting the golf courses early. Wednesday night, we found out officially which 10 will be perfecting their golf games in time for all the celebrity tournaments.

Among those 10 teams was the Chicago Blackhawks, one of the most successful organizations in the NHL. It was one of the original six teams when the NHL started 81 years ago. Its brethren, the Toronto Maple Leafs and New York Rangers, will be joining it on the golf course.

The Blackhawks had the longest streak of consecutive years in the playoffs at 28, but that was snapped when they lost to Toronto and the San Jose Sharks tied the Calgary Flames to clinch a berth.

The sad thing is the Blackhawks are definitely one of the eight most talented teams in the Western Conference. They're better than Los Angeles, San Jose and Edmonton, but they didn't do the job. Now, hockey's longest current streak since their last Stanley Cup will be extended by another year.

It looked as though the Blackhawks would rally to make the playoffs, but a recent four-game losing streak brought their demise. They found out the hard way that it's a lot easier to get wins early in the season than to try to make them up and chase teams late. An 0-7 start killed them.

Even though they're just one game below .500 since that start, that caused them to miss the playoffs. Wins are worth just as much early in the season as they are late, but are easier to find.

I am the Blackhawks. Now, late in the semester with work piling up, I am figuring out that work done early in the semester makes life a lot easier, and that making up everything is not simple, especially because I have to do it in all my classes.

My procrastination is just like starting out 0-7. I dug myself into a hole I might not be able to get out of. I need to go on a decent winning streak to rally and gain that final playoff spot.

In hindsight, it would have been so much easier to do all my work when I had nothing pressing and deadlines weren't everywhere. When the weather wasn't nice, it would have been easy to do. Now, I must force myself to work against my will because things need to be done. The whole time ignoring the cries of my golf clubs.

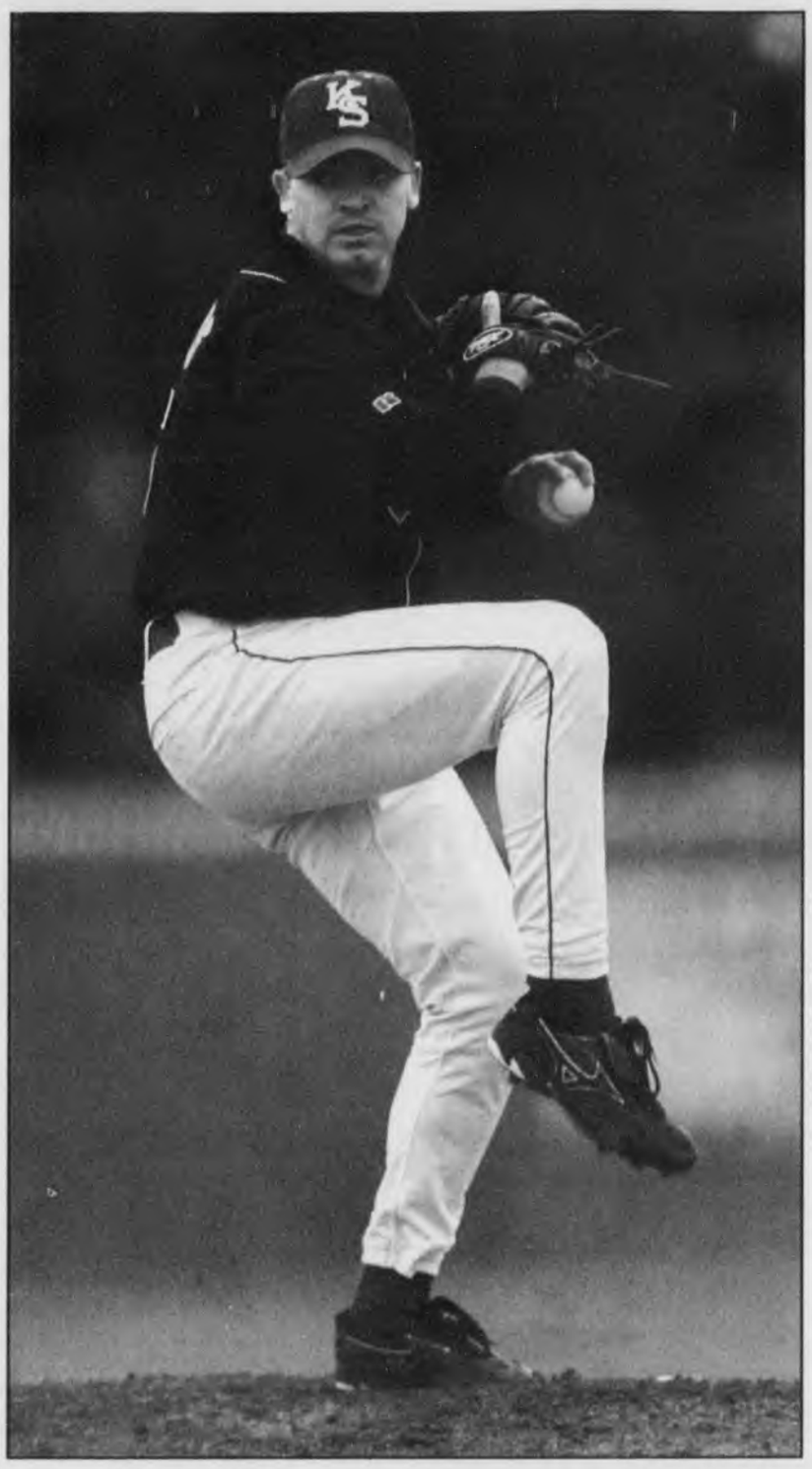
Unfortunately, now I am finding out that sports mirror life perfectly. Hopefully, I'm not like the Chicago Cubs of a year ago, who dug themselves a hole they couldn't escape by starting 0-14. Hopefully, I'll be able to rally from a double-digit deficit in the loss column to force a playoff like the 1978 Yankees. Hopefully, Bucky Dent is on my team and will hit one over the Green Monster.

And hopefully, by paying attention to sports, I will learn from my academic mistakes and recover. Hopefully, I'll be like this year's Cubs and start 8-2 next year. Maybe I'll be like the K-State volleyball team and be able to survive a late five-game losing streak to still reach the NCAA Tournament.

Now I know progress early is just as effective as progress late, but it's a lot easier to do without the late-season pressure and scoreboard watching.

This year, I just didn't have the personnel early in the season, which in computer-ese means I didn't know Java. But I made a trade, and now that I have the right team, I think I'll be able to reach the playoffs.

Once you get there, anything can happen. Maybe I'll even be able to hoist the Stanley Cup.





▶ **Can't make it?** Can't catch the game at the Frank? Listen to all 4 games this weekend on KSDB-F.M. 91.9 as Brian Smoller and company give the play-by-play.

PITCHER CHAD COSENS MAKES A WIND-UP IN WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S GAME AGAINST BETHANY AT FRANK MYERS FIELD. COSENS WON HIS FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON AS K-STATE BEAT THE TERRIBLE SWEDES 3-1.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

Top-30 baseball team on deck for matchup against Wildcats

JEREMY KELLEY
Kansas State Collegian

After slipping past Bethany Wednesday, the K-State baseball team turns its focus toward No. 29 Cal-State Northridge.

This is the first-ever meeting between the two squads.

"It's perfect," K-State head coach Mike Clark said. "What a great opportunity for our club. Northridge is such a great baseball school, and it will be a good test for our kids."

This team is no pushover, either. The Matadors have won 16-straight games, its most recent win against No. 17 Long Beach State on Tuesday night. Among its 16-consecutive wins, Cal-State (28-19) has beaten UCLA twice in a home-and-home series, in addition to No. 18 Cal-State Fullerton.

Meanwhile, the Cats (14-20) are looking to gain momentum for the midweek series against No. 5 Baylor next week.

"We have to get ready to play Baylor next week," Clark said. "That's not to say we will look past this team.

"We need to work on some things this weekend, and this will be a good club to do that against. It should be a good series."

The Matadors have six players batting at a .300 clip or better. Second baseman Nakia Hill is hitting .514 through the past 16 games (36-70).

Clark said he wasn't really aware of individual players on the team, but he said he knew they could put up big numbers against great teams.

"They're a great club," he said. "If we don't play well it could turn into the Oklahoma series again."

K-State center fielder Eric Sommerhauser is in the midst of a nine-game hitting streak and will look to extend it this weekend.

"They're a good team, and they have some good pitchers," pitcher Chad Cosens said. "It will be a good challenge for our hitters. Hopefully, we can just make some nice pitches as well and play good defense."

The series between the two squads begins with a doubleheader today at 4 p.m. The twinbill will be a nine- and a seven-inning affair, with the latter game slated to start at 7 p.m.

Brandon Peck will take the mound in the first game. It will be Peck's 11th start of the season. Peck (3-3) last lost against Oklahoma on April 10 but is leading starters with an ERA of 4.29.

Mickey Blount will get the nod in the night cap. It is just Blount's fifth appearance of the year. Blount was nursing a shoulder injury toward the beginning of the season and didn't make his first appearance until March 23 against Howard.

The first pitch for Saturday's game is scheduled for 7 p.m., and the final game on Sunday afternoon will begin at 1 p.m.

Tennis team to swing for victory

DAN CATALDI
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State tennis team closes out its regular season schedule on Saturday as it does battle with the Nebraska Cornhuskers in Lincoln.

The Wildcats are on a three-meet winning streak after they closed out their home schedule with consecutive wins over Oklahoma State, Missouri and Baylor.

Coach Steve Bietau said he attributes the team's recent success to the outstanding play of his players in singles.

"Yana (Dorodnova) is continuing to play well. Dinah (Watson) is also playing very well," he said. "Martina (Pospisilova) has played better and shown improvement in the last two weeks."

The win over Baylor on Monday was an important one for the Cats, because the Bears had only one conference loss to that point.

While the Cats have been playing well, Bietau said he sees plenty of room for improvement.

"Overall, we've played pretty well in singles," he said. "But, we need improvements in doubles. We are capable of playing significantly better than we are right now."

At No. 1 singles, Dorodnova said she hopes to close out her regular-season career with a victory. She is ranked No. 44 in the nation and has posted a 14-4 overall mark (6-2 in the Big 12) this year.

This includes several key victories, such as a win over Holly Parkinson from BYU, the No. 5 player in the nation. Dorodnova also was named the Big 12 Conference Player of the Week once in March.

A win against Nebraska would give the Cats a 10-10 overall record for the season, keeping them from finishing below .500. It also would ensure a winning record in the Big 12 Conference by allowing the Cats to finish at 6-5.

This would be a big improvement for the Cats, who finished 7-14 last season with a 2-9 Big 12 Conference mark.

This meet also is important in the seedings for the Big 12 Tournament, as Nebraska is right behind K-State for the sixth spot in the current standings.

"Every match this time of year is important for us," Bietau said.

The meet is scheduled for noon, and the forecast is for sunny and cool weather.

Lake hooks anglers on big fish, even bigger fish stories

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

have a fishing rod handy, is all it takes to know whether it is worth fishing. First, make sure that the water is clear. It helps if the pond is fed by a natural spring, and if the water has a brown, muddy look, chances are you won't catch fish even if there are some in the pond.

Depth also is important. If it covers a lot of area it is probably deep enough — it should be at least six feet deep in the middle, but guessing the depth is tough. The best indicator is the first several feet of the water line. A shoreline with a gentle, gradual slope toward the center of the pond means it is probably too shallow. But if the shoreline is fairly steep and you can't see the bottom of the pond in clear water four or five feet from where you stand, chances are it's deep enough to hold bass.

Also, look at the underwater habitat. Aquatic plants that grow up from the bottom of the pond are a good sign because they provide cover and a nesting area for female bass. And if perch and bluegill are meandering visibly among the weeds, that is the best sign of all.

Lures are a matter of personal choice, but it's easy to get caught up in all the high-priced trinkets that are available. Keep it simple. Bass are aggressive, but finicky as well. A slight change in water temperature or the weather is enough to keep largemouths from biting, not usually the type of lure that is used. This is especially true during the spring when female bass are protecting their eggs from pesky bluegills and will attack anything to protect their domain. If you want to catch largemouths, bluegill and anything else that might be in the water, tie on a simple spinner like a Mepps Aglia No. 1, and you'll be surprised at the variety of fish you catch.

Cast placement and an eye for "fishy" spots is more important when largemouth fishing. Look for weed beds and standing structures such as tree stumps to cast along, and try varying your line retrieve from time to time.

It doesn't matter if you're fishing for crappie near a brush pile, walleye near a rocky point, white bass in a stream or largemouths in an unknown farm pond — trying new locations and techniques never gets old. As you do, the fishing will probably improve, but maybe it won't.

Sometimes it doesn't matter. The good spots don't make you think of the number of fish you caught on the drive home.

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Major funding has been provided by the Friends of McCain.
Additional funding provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

'Eligible Receiver' exposes Defense flaws

▶ HACKERS' GAME SHOWS COMPUTERS VULNERABLE TO OUTSIDE INTRUDERS.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Hiding behind anonymous keyboard clicks, a group of hackers struggled for two weeks to breach U.S. military and civilian computer networks.

They succeeded beyond their wildest dreams, the Pentagon said Thursday.

The culprits: a special U.S. national security team that secretly was testing the vulnerability of the nation's computer system using software found on the Internet.

Code-named "Eligible Receiver," the cyberwar game proved what the Defense Department said it has long known — its computers are susceptible targets, which became clear earlier this year when real hackers made a systematic attack.

"It found that we have a lot of work to do to provide better security," Pentagon spokesman Ken Bacon said of the cyberwar game last June, which went after unclassified computer systems.

"We're not alone in this regard."

The Pentagon plans to spend nearly $1 billion a year for the next several years to improve its classified and unclassified computer security, Bacon said, noting the department has 2.1 million computers.

Deputy Defense Secretary John Hamre is shepherding a stepped-up anti-hacker program that includes a counterintelligence effort to stop intruders before they get through the electronic door, the Pentagon said.

In the cyberwar game, more than 50 National Security Agency hackers gained access to computer systems across the country, according to the Pentagon, including the U.S. Pacific Command in Hawaii, which oversees 100,000 troops in Asia.

The hackers gained access to a U.S. electric power grid system they could have sabotaged to plunge the nation into darkness as well — something Pentagon officials said likely would be a tactic of any real cyberwar aimed at shutting down the nation's public works.

Some hackers posed as operatives for North Korea and only one unit was tracked by the FBI, which works with the Pentagon to catch computer criminals.

"'Eligible Receiver,' I think, has succeeded beyond its planners' wildest dreams in elevating the awareness of threats to our computer systems," Bacon said.

Classified computers weren't part of the cyberwar game.

In the most recent case of real Pentagon hacking, a teen-ager in Israel, nicknamed "The Analyzer" on the Internet, is being investigated by the Israeli police for his assault on the Defense Department and other computer systems earlier this year.

In February, Hamre said the Pentagon's unclassified computers were hit by the most organized and systematic attack to date, targeting mostly personnel records.

He said intrusions had all the appearances of a game and had the quality of voyeurism or vandalism committed by a small number of individuals.

"There are hackers that enjoy breaking into people's computers, just to see what they can see," he said, adding the Pentagon has some mystique.

Bacon joked that perhaps the military should look at home for answers.

"We're trying to do a much better job of staying in touch with our teenage children and others to learn the latest hacker techniques so we can be one step ahead of them rather than several steps behind," he said.

Simultaneous degrees available in joint program

SARA ZENGER
Kansas State Collegian

K-State and Manhattan Christian College work together to provide a dual-degree program that makes it possible for students to receive a degree from each college at the same time.

"K-State shows how versatile it is by being able to work with us," Scott Jenkins, admissions counselor at MCC, said. "It's just about like MCC is a branch of K-State."

Jenkins said the dual-degree program helps the college offer its students more options. For Mandy Jaggard, the opportunity to live in a Christian environment while preparing for her career makes the extra tuition and time worth it, she said.

"I knew I wanted to teach in a public school and knew I needed a secular degree from a public school to do that. But I also want to be involved in ministry someday and wanted to live in a Christian environment," said Jaggard, freshman in Christian service and secondary education.

"I think living in a Christian environment is really, really nice, especially during your freshman year when you're changing so much."

Jenkins said MCC has a special relationship with K-State.

"They accept our Bible courses. If someone took Old Testament here, it would transfer over as a humanities or history course. This allows students to complete two bachelor degrees in the short amount of time of five years," Jenkins said.

About 20 percent of MCC's student population is enrolled in the dual degree program. Most of these students earn a bachelor's degree in Christian service along with their K-State degree.

Jenkins said students can pursue almost any career area at K-State.

"We have 22 dual-degree programs set up now. We will be able to set it up with almost any degree at K-State within a year," Jenkins said.

"The only two colleges we can't really work with are engineering and architecture."

Jenkins said he is not aware of any other Christian college in the United States that works as closely with a four-year university.

"Some others have programs with elementary education, secondary education, and others have associate's degrees. But no one offers a bachelor's degree like we do with K-State," he said.

Wendy Goldsmith, senior in music education and Bible/music ministry, is graduating with a dual degree at the end of this semester. She said she plans on teaching next year and that her experience has prepared her well.

"I got the best of both worlds going to a big university and a small Christian college. MCC prepared me to work in a school environment from a Christian perspective," Goldsmith said.

Virginia Houser, assistant professor of music at K-State, worked with Goldsmith during her time at K-State. She said the program is a good opportunity for some students.

"I think it's a wonderful collaboration. It's not for everyone, but for a student like Wendy to whom the religious aspects of education is really important, they get an added dimension and richness for going to both schools," Houser said.

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Students lend K-State spirit to conference

BRENNA TALLEY
Kansas State Collegian

Three of K-State's executive Golden Key National Honor Society members traveled to Wisconsin for three days in early April to the regional conference at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Students from clubs in Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and other regional schools attended workshops at the conference.

The three K-Staters made themselves known throughout the region for their spirit.

"In previous years, every chapter was supposed to bring a cheer. We were all dressed the same and did this 'firecracker-firecracker' cheer along with the "KSU Wildcats" cheer that Willie does.

"No one else did one, so the next day we got a prize and award for making ourselves known," said Meleah Gearon, junior in advertising and marketing and the K-State chapter's historian.

Golden Key represents the top 15 percent of the junior and senior classes, about 1,000 students, and participates in service-oriented events, such as the annual blood drive and the All-University Open House.

Traci Beckman, junior in accounting and finance and chapter treasurer, said the club's members benefit because there are several corporate sponsors, such as Motorola, NationsBank and General Mills, who will look at a Golden Key members' résumé before they even look at an application from anybody else.

Workshops offered at the conference included small-group speaking skills, investing and how to get into graduate school.

"We find out what the corporate sponsors look for in résumés with one-on-one contact, so later we can call them up and they'll remember who we are," Beckman said.

Since the conference, Golden Key recently had a reception for sophomores who could be potential members.

Richard Harris, junior in microbiology and biochemistry and Golden Key social chair, helped out with the sophomore reception and said he suggests the club for any students who are in the top-15 percent of their class.

"It shows how much hard work you've put in. College isn't easy," Harris said.

Accusations fly during Koch trial testimony

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Bill Koch called his older brother "Prince Charles" during a dispute about the management of Koch Industries, a third Koch brother said Thursday in U.S. District Court.

David Koch also testified that Bill Koch once told a business partner of the company at a private dinner that Koch Industries "screws its partners."

David Koch finished testifying in the trial of a federal lawsuit that pits the multimillionaire Koch brothers against each other. The trial could last another month.

Bill Koch and Frederick Koch, along with other former stockholders, are suing Koch Industries and company executives over a 1983 stock sale. Named as defendants are Charles Koch, the company's chairman and chief executive officer, and David Koch, its executive vice president.

Bill and David Koch are 57-year-old twins. Frederick, 64, never has been active in the company, while Charles, 62, was handpicked by their father to run the business.

More than $1 billion could be at stake. Koch Industries is the nation's second-largest privately owned corporation, with $30 billion in sales in 1997, and interests in crude oil refineries, asphalt plants, cattle ranches, feed lots and grain elevators.

Much of David Koch's testimony has centered on a 1980 stockholders' dispute, which led to Bil Koch's firing as a Koch Industries executive. The former stockholders' attorneys have suggested that dispute led Charles Koch and Koch Industries to cheat the former stockholders in the 1983 stock sale — something the defendants deny.

Attorneys for the former stockholders put David Koch on the stand as a hostile witness.

David Koch said he considered Bill Koch's behavior during the stockholders' dispute irresponsible. He cited both Bill Koch's reference to his older brother as a prince and his dinner comment as inappropriate.

During questioning, Fred Bartlit, a Chicago lawyer who is lead attorney for the former stockholders, suggested company employees generally referred to Charles Koch as "Prince Charles."

David Koch disagreed. "I think Billy coined that term," he said.

The former stockholders contend the price they were paid for their stock in 1983 was too low, and the company deliberately misled them about its value by withholding information. The company contends the former stockholders received a fair price and are waging a legal vendetta.

Attorneys for the former stockholders portray Bill Koch as wanting to reform the management of Koch Industries, to give all stockholders a voice in management. They have portrayed Charles Koch as a dictator.

The defendants' attorneys have portrayed Bill Koch as someone who acted irresponsibly and wanted to take more money out of the company.

As another example of what he considered Bill Koch's inappropriate behavior, David Koch mentioned the private dinner with a potential Koch business partner. David Koch said Bill Koch made the disparaging remark about how the company dealt with potential business partners.

Bartlit asked him if Bill Koch had said Charles Koch usually didn't want partners because he wanted to own everything.

David Koch said he could remember no such statement, only Bill Koch's remark, which shocked him.

Bartlit also questioned David Koch about a July 1980 meeting of the Koch board. At that meeting, Charles Koch wanted to discuss Bill Koch's future in the company — and a possible firing.

Bartlit said Sterling Varner, then Koch's president, was quoted as saying Charles Koch "would run anyone off."

"You must have gotten a really cold feeling in the room," Bartlit said.

David Koch replied, "This was Sterling's way of verbally spanking Billy."

Bartlit then asked David Koch if he saw Varner's remark as no big deal.

"When I got a spanking from father, I thought it was a very big deal," David Koch said.

"But it certainly improved my behavior."

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Death of Khmer Rouge leader dashes hopes for prosecution

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANLONG VENG, Cambodia — Laid out in a simple jungle hut, flowers at his head and the reek of formaldehyde in the air, the body of Khmer Rouge leader Pol Pot was put on display Thursday by his comrades-turned-captors to prove his death to the world.

Pol Pot, 73, died late Wednesday of an apparent heart attack, his captors said, a peaceful end compared with the deaths from violence and starvation of as many as two million Cambodians during the Khmer Rouge's reign.

His death dashed hopes that Pol Pot might finally be brought to justice for crimes against humanity during the 1975-79 Khmer Rouge reign.

Partially covered with a lime-green shroud and dressed in gray slacks and a cotton shirt, Pol Pot's body lay on a wooden bed in a hut less than 300 yards from the border with Thailand. Teen-age guerrillas from the hard-line Khmer Rouge faction that kept Pol Pot under loose house arrest since last year watched silently as photographers snapped pictures and reporters took notes.

A bouquet of flowers rested at his head, and his nose was plugged with cotton balls.

In the distance, fighting could be heard between Khmer Rouge hard-liners on one side, and defectors supported by government troops, who are trying to drive the dwindling band of hard-line holdouts to the border with Thailand.

In Phnom Penh, government spokesman Khieu Kanharith said the government still hopes to catch and try other Khmer Rouge leaders, who lost an important bargaining chip for a peace deal with Pol Pot's death.

The hard-liners, led by Ta Mok, a one-legged general known as "The Butcher," ousted Pol Pot in a bloody power play last year after he opposed peace talks with Cambodia's co-premier at the time, Prince Norodom Ranariddh. The talks collapsed when Ranariddh was deposed in a bloody coup.

> "I THINK WE COULD ALMOST HAVE ARRESTED HIM TOMORROW. IT WAS VERY CLOSE."
>
> YOUK CHHANG
> *director, Documentation Center of Cambodia*

Inspired by Chinese communism and schooled in leftist politics in France, Pol Pot, who was born Saloth Sar, orchestrated a communist revolution that turned into one of the most violent reigns of the 20th century.

From 1975-1979, the Khmer Rouge turned Cambodia into a vast killing field and slave labor camp. One Cambodian in five died of overwork, disease and systematic executions before the Khmer Rouge were toppled by an invasion from Vietnam.

Cambodian King Norodom Sihanouk recently described Pol Pot as "one of the most horrible monsters ever created by humanity."

His jailer, Non Nou, said Pol Pot's heart stopped at 11:15 p.m. Wednesday.

"At 12 midnight, (Pol Pot's) wife came to us. She learned that her husband was dead when she was tying the (mosquito) net for him," Non Nou said. "He died in a hut built for him after he lost his power."

The government demanded the body be turned over, but Non Nou said it would be cremated in a day or two.

Pol Pot's death is unlikely to have much affect on Cambodia, preoccupied with a forthcoming election between current strongman Hun Sen and rivals loyal to Ranariddh.

Khmer Rouge leaders recently said they were preparing to hand over Pol Pot but had not decided how or to whom. There were reports Washington D.C. wanted to take him into custody.

"I think we could almost have arrested him tomorrow. It was very close," said Youk Chhang, director of the Documentation Center of Cambodia, a Yale University-affiliated project gathering evidence against Khmer Rouge leaders for any future trials.

Confidential services available to help K-State students in abusive situations

JOSHUA STURGILL
Kansas State Collegian

As students begin to search for summer subleases and housing for the fall semester, it is important to practice caution and to know tenants' rights.

Recently, Jeffrey R. Sullivan, 33, was found guilty of two counts of sexual battery charges brought against him by two female tenants of a property he owned at 922 Bertrand. He will be sentenced next month.

Sullivan faces a maximum possible sentence of two years in jail, said Barry Wilkerson, assistant county attorney.

One of the tenants, who asked not to be identified, said she found the property by answering a classified ad in a local paper.

"I just want this story in the paper so people are cautious when answering ads," she said.

When students find themselves in abusive or potentially abusive situations, or when their rights have been violated, K-State has several offices available to provide help.

Legal advice, crisis management and counseling are among the services available to K-State students. These services are confidential and subsidized by student fees.

Student housing resources in the Office of Student Activities and Services include Consumer and Tenant Affairs and the student's attorney.

Dianne Urban, attorney for legal services for students, said not to worry about money if someone is being abused or threatened. She urges people to get away from the situation as soon as possible.

"Your safety is more important than owing money," she said.

The attorney's office is available to students who are facing abusive situations, but Urban suggests a few simple precautions to avoid housing woes.

These include finding out as much as possible about the living arrangements with other tenants, carefully reading the lease agreement and making sure all tenants sign the same lease and finding out more about tenant rights, including the "Protection from Abuse Act."

Urban also encouraged students to call or come by her office for free consultation.

In addition to the attorney's office, the Women's Center is another campus organization available to help with housing concerns.

This office provides help as a resource and as an advocate for women who need advice, direction or encouragement.

"We're here to help with both problems and potential problems," said Susan Allen, interim director of the Women's Center.

John Robertson, psychologist on staff at University Counseling Services, encourages students that confidentiality is secure and that University Counseling Services is dedicated to giving the best help possible.

"We exist to serve needs like this," he said.

Students who are embarrassed or afraid of their situations and want to seek confidential help can call University Counseling Serivces for an appointment.

"The first five visits are free, and after that the cost is just $10 an hour," Robertson said.

PHONE NUMBERS

Student Activities and Services: 532-6541
Women's Center, 206 Holton Hall: 532-6444
University Counseling Services: 532-6927
Lafene Health Center: 532-6544
Crisis Line, Edwards Hall: 539-0999
Student's attorney, Dianne Urban: 532-6541

Headliners for 5th Jazz Festival chosen

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian

Although next year's K-State Jazz Festival is more than nine months away, a New York ensemble, a New York singer and one Kansas Citian have committed to perform.

"Spring Into Jazz," a concert featuring the K-State jazz Lab A and B bands along with the Flute Juice jazz ensemble, will be at 3 p.m. on Sunday in Forum Hall. Admission is free.

Headlining the 1999 festival next February 13 are the Vanguard Jazz Orchestra and singers Carmen Bradford and Kevin Mahogany.

The orchestra, the house band of the famed Village Vanguard jazz club in New York's Greenwich Village, is the former Thad Jones/Mel Lewis big band. Mahogany came to fame in Kansas City, Mo., nightclubs in the 1980s until breaking onto the national scene with his 1993 album "Double Rainbow" and vocal contributions to Robert Altman's "Kansas City" film soundtrack. He has said he still calls Kansas City home. Bradford is a former singer with the Count Basie Orchestra.

This will be the fifth year of the festival and the first time since the original festival where the Basie band will not be among the performers. The 1998 festival featured the Basie band with special guest Jon Faddis.

What is most exciting for Dennis Wilson, director of jazz studies, is the prospect of next year's festival reaching an even larger audience, he said.

"National Public Radio is coming in to do a live broadcast nationwide on their show 'Jazz Set' with Branford Marsalis," Wilson said.

The Saturday festival also will be expanded to two days from the usual one, although this year's festival included one event on the Friday evening before. Wilson said he will be arranging half of the concert's music, as opposed to just arranging the finale. He said next year's festival will continue the big finale, but the Concert Jazz Ensemble will not be a participant, a change from previuos years.

In the meantime, Wilson said he has been organizing three end-of-the-year concerts for K-State jazz bands.

"Spring Into Jazz," featuring the Lab A and B bands with the Flute Juice jazz ensemble, is on Sunday. Coming up May 1 is a free 8 p.m. performance of the Concert Jazz Ensemble in the restored historic Gem Theater at the Kansas City Jazz Museum in the new 18th and Vine District. The final free concert of the year is the Big Band Bash in K-State's Union Station. The bash is from 8 to 11 p.m. on May 8.

ΑΧΩ ΑΧΩ ΑΧΩ ΑΧΩ ΑΧΩ ΑΧΩ ΑΧΩ ΑΧΩ

"SPECIAL" is a word that is used to describe something one of a kind like a hug or a sunset or person who spreads love with a smile or a kind gesture. **"SPECIAL"** describes people who act from the heart and keep in mind the hearts of others. **"SPECIAL"** applies to something that is admired and precious and which can never be replaced. **"SPECIAL"** is a word that best describes you. -Teri Fernandez

Aubrey Abbott
Lindsay Brinkley
Kelsey Burtin
Joyce Christianson
Tara Elbl
Rene Forst
Lori Freeman
Sarah Garner
Kim Giefer
Bry Furman
Jennifer Gorman
Danielle Gowing
Julie Haden
Jamiee Hamilton
Heidi Harris
Holly Houseworth
Carla Huhtanen
Melissa Irwin
Julia Jantz
Shannon Johnston
Darcie Koetting
Heather Lies
Julie Lindamood
Jamie Sue Louderback
Shawna McDonald
Rachel Niles
Kristin Ricker
Sarah Schmidt
Kristi Stinnett

We Love Our Seniors!

ΑΧΩ ΑΧΩ ΑΧΩ ΑΧΩ ΑΧΩ ΑΧΩ ΑΧΩ ΑΧΩ

Shrine Circus to present 3 performances in Bramlage

ANDREW WIMMER
Kansas State Collegian

Bramlage Coliseum will serve as the big top when the Shrine Circus comes to town Saturday.

After a one-year absence, the circus returns to Manhattan for three shows. Tickets are $3.50 for children and $7.50 for adults in advance and $4 and $8 at the door. Advanced tickets can be purchased at both Dillons locations, Alco and Manhattan Town Center. Show times are 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The circus is sponsored by Isis Shrine Temple in Salina and is an annual fund-raising event for the temple. The Shriners sponsor handicapped and burned children by paying for their medical care.

Marsha Lanoe, who is with the Isis Temple, said they currently are sponsoring 150 children.

"Like any other organization, we cannot survive on our dues alone," she said. "We have to find ways to raise revenue to continue supporting our philanthropy projects."

This is the first time three performances will take place in Manhattan.

"We usually just have one show," Lanoe said. "We thought we might try something different this year. We are planning for a huge turnout."

This is the 46th year the Isis Shrine Temple has brought the Shrine circus to north central Kansas. This year's theme is "Circus Hollywood."

"We went through the brochures and looked at different troupes and what they were doing," Lanoe said. "We thought 'Circus Hollywood' was a neat idea, and people would really enjoy it."

Lanoe said the Shriners have been looking forward to the circus and coming back to Manhattan.

"We do a show in Hays and Salina, but the turnout in Manhattan is always the best."

Girl Scouts®
Horseback Riding Staff Needed

Summer Camp positions are available June-August, 1998.

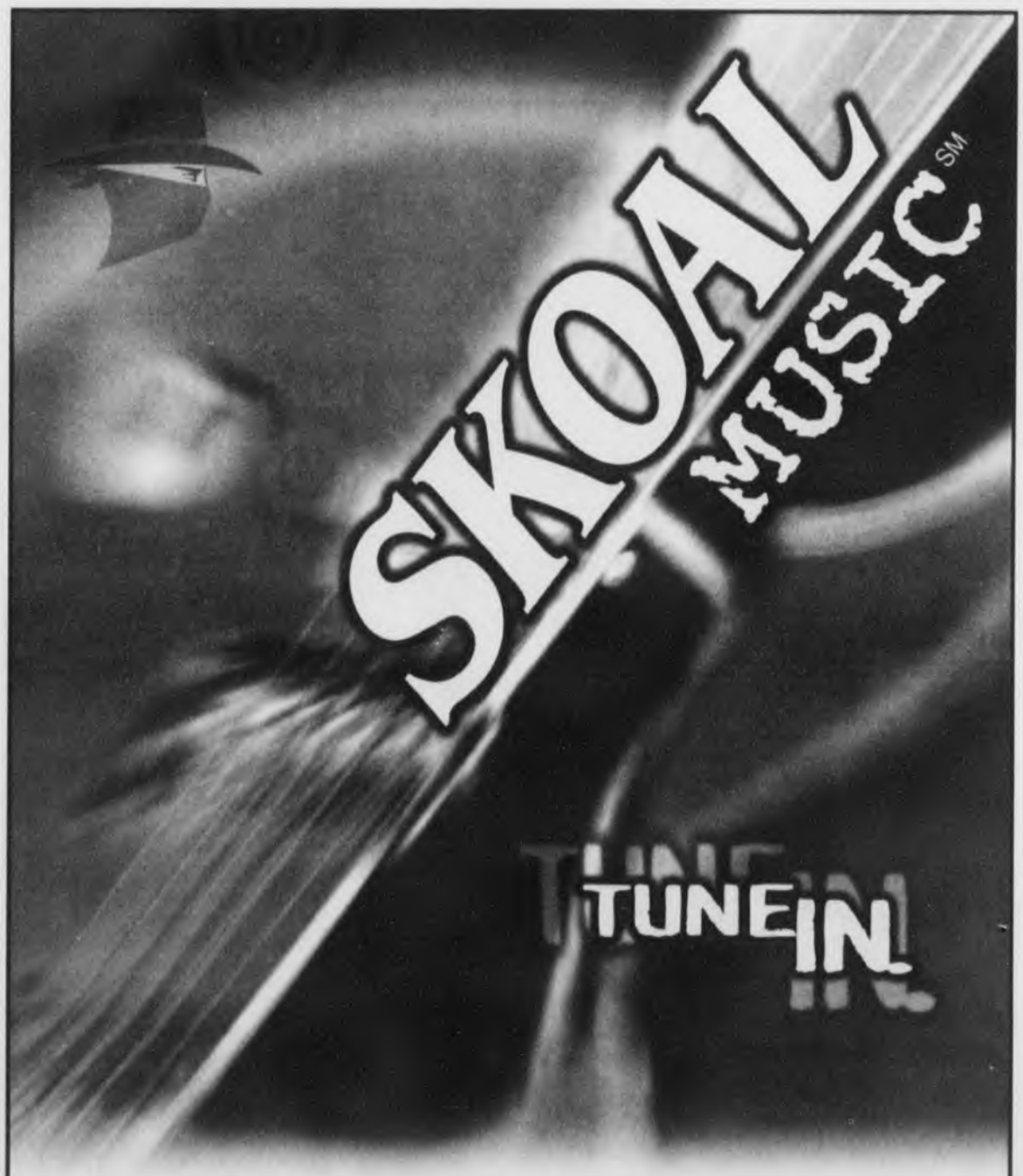
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Abrianne Burke
Melody Drummond
Amy Bonofiglio
Kristin Davidson
Amanda Pierce
Kari Kennedy
Kristin Frederick
Alison Penner
Lindsay Ball
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Alicia Dennison
Wendy VanBoeing
Tara Gerkin
Heather Walsh
Karcynda Long
Kari Bott
Megan Anderson
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
LIFESTYLES
A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH
arts@spub.ksu.edu
FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1998

DAILYcrossword

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

ACROSS
1 Upper limit
4 Patronize the mall
8 Campus area
12 9mm submachine gun
13 Circle dance
14 Desire
15 Sweater variety
17 Any minute now
18 Where to hide an ace?
19 "The Greatest"
21 Brooks or Harris
22 Ministry
26 Yule refrain
29 Mom of Kelly and Bud
30 La-la lead-in
31 Chester — Arthur
32 Perch
33 Speck
34 Miss Piggy, self-referentially
35 John Ritter's dad
36 Pass the baton
37 Radiowave source
39 Prohibit
40 Sine-non link
41 Eaves dropper?
45 Bean curd
48 Eponymous literature prize
50 Territory
51 Cartoonist's supply
52 Mean: abbr.
53 Orchestra
54 Combustion byproduct
55 Brazilian resort

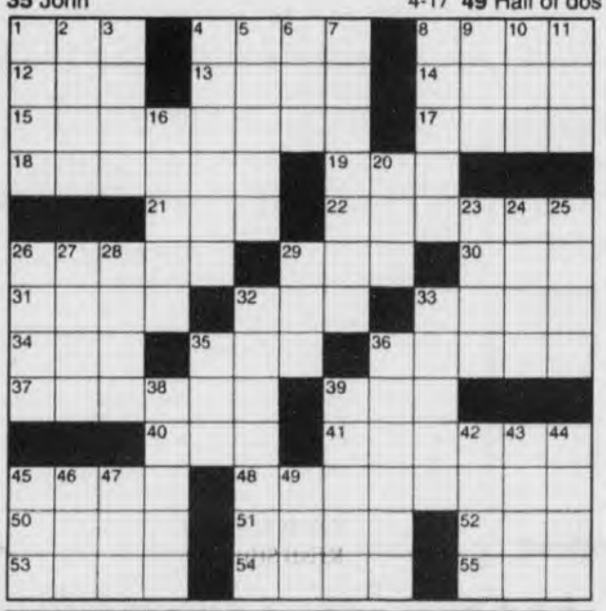
DOWN
1 Coffeeshop stack
2 Blue, in Barcelona
3 Nuclear reactor
4 Midwinter need
5 Shanty
6 Mined-over matter?
7 Rampart wall
8 Cringe
9 Grecian vessel
10 "...seven years —"
11 Lair
16 Detroit dud
20 Schlepp
23 Trouble in River City
24 Tiny bit
25 People in general
26 So bad it's good
27 Moises of baseball
28 Bar
29 Snaps
32 Ship that fell to the Bonhomme Richard
33 Earn
35 Sigma follower
36 Bigot of a sort
38 Team
39 Phil Silvers portrayal
42 Despot
43 A tribe of Israel
44 Therefore
45 Check
46 — pro nobis
47 Swamp
49 Half of dos

Solution time: 28 mins.

B	A	W	L	■	C	A	P	S	■	J	A	W
A	L	O	U	■	A	L	A	I	■	U	T	A
J	U	M	P	S	T	A	R	T	■	M	O	W
A	M	B	I	T	S	■	■	K	A	P	P	A
■	■	■	N	Y	■	J	E	A	N	S	■	■
C	U	J	O	■	H	U	R	■	T	H	A	W
O	S	U	■	■	O	M	S	■	■	I	W	O
M	A	M	A	■	A	P	T	■	S	P	E	W
■	■	P	R	E	X	Y	■	D	A	■	■	■
R	O	B	I	N	■	■	S	Y	L	V	I	A
A	G	A	■	J	U	M	P	S	U	I	T	S
I	L	L	■	O	P	I	E	■	K	E	E	P
D	E	L	■	Y	A	R	D	■	I	W	A	S

Yesterday's answer

4-17



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-17 CRYPTOQUIP

B O V ' C B C K P T R Z P V C H M P J J H C X H Z C X R Z B T O C A F T T B R M X P A F V O K T B A R A F C R O?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I THINK IT'S REALLY APPROPRIATE TO CALL THE TWIN KITTENS TWO COPY CATS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals M

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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MOOHATTAN



BO VINE WAS EASILY THE MOST INTIMIDATING PLAYER FOR THE NHL EXPANSION COLUMBUS MAD COWS.

No Lions and Tigers and Bears, Oh No



CIRQUE ELOIZE, THE 16-MAN CANADIAN CIRCUS WILL BE SHOWING SUNDAY AT MCCAIN AUDITORIUM.
COURTESY PHOTO

Canadian circus to perform in McCain

CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

All the thrills of the big top are coming this weekend to McCain Auditorium.

Cirque Eloize, a Canadian performance group that has toured everywhere from Vancouver to St. Louis, will bring its modern circus, "Excentricus," on Sunday to McCain. The show will include acrobatics, precision balancing, juggling, dancers, live music, body contortionists, clowns and aerialists.

Cirque Eloize began 12 years ago with only five members. Since then, the group has added 11 individuals to its lineup. Most are former members of the Cirque du Soleil and Montreal's Ecole National de Cirque.

Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium, said the group is sure to entertain all audience members.

"It will appeal to the child, but it also has values that will entertain both the discriminating child and his parents," he said. "This is a pleasant, entertaining, new-age circus. It certainly isn't traditional."

▶ Circus info
For more information about the circus, call the McCain Auditorium Box Office at 532-6428.

Because there are no animal acts in Cirque Eloize, audiences might be disappointed, Martin said. But what they will see, he said, will be breathtaking.

"This is not a Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey circus," Martin said. "It's a different approach. For instance, the role of the lighting and the role of the music is quite different from the type of circus the audience may remember from their childhood."

With the circus coming to town, Martin said, the McCain house crew needed to get ready ahead of time for its arrival. This meant preparing whatever Cirque Eloize needed for its acrobats and aerialists. Both crews from McCain and Cirque Eloize already have discussed any foreseeable problems.

"It's our job to rig whatever they need for the show," Martin said. "The crew has gained quite a bit of experience, so we'll be able to cope with whatever is thrown our way."

Martin said Cirque Eloize's "Excentricus" will be like nothing the audience will ever see at the circus, and the group adds an artistic touch to its performances.

"This is a fully produced show that has its own artistic point of view," he said.

"This is an attraction that is worth the audience's time and money."

"THIS IS AN ATTRACTION THAT IS WORTH THE AUDIENCE'S TIME AND MONEY."
RICHARD MARTIN, MCCAIN AUDITORIUM DIRECTOR

Upcoming concerts

Wed. **The Urge** (CD release party)
Liberty Hall, Lawrence. Tickets available at the Liberty Hall Box Office and Ticketmaster outlets.

Big Head Todd & The Monsters - 7 p.m.
Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, Mo. Tickets available through Ticket Central ticket outlets.

Thurs. **Tone Loc** - 8 p.m.
The Granada in Lawrence. Tickets available through Ticketmaster ticket outlets or at the Granada.

May 6 **Morphine**
The Folly Theater, Kansas City, Mo. Tickets available through Ticketmaster ticket outlets.

May 9 **Springfest '98** - 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Featuring Deege, Ultimate Fakebook, Sufferbus, Danger Bob, Mercy Rule, Goboliddlers and six other bands. Tickets available at Streetside Records, Dillons, Manhattan Town Center and the K-State Union Bookstore.

May 13 **Alana Davis** - 7 p.m.
The Beaumont, Kansas City, Mo. Tickets available through Ticket Central ticket outlets.

May 16 **Sunflower Festival** - 12 p.m.
Featuring Ben Folds Five, Tonic, Medeski Martin & Wood, Ween, Spacehog, Superdrag and more, Clinton Lake State Park. Tickets available through Ticketmaster ticket outlets.

May 19 **LL Cool J** - 8 p.m.
The Beaumont, Kansas City, Mo. Tickets available through Ticket Central ticket outlets.

July 31 **Backstreet Boys** - 8 p.m.
Kemper Arena, Kansas City, Mo. Tickets available through Ticketmaster ticket outlets.

ANDREW MARCINIAK/*Collegian*

Seemingly unoriginal band surprises pop-rock listeners with its latest EP

JOHN FRANSON
Kansas State Collegian

Music Review

Julia Surrenderd
"Sweet Little Superstar"

★★★★
4 stars
Keeps ya hummin'

"Frantic pop-rock swarming with irresistible hooks and utter conviction," reads the press kit for Lawrence band Julia Surrendered's latest EP, "Sweet Little Superstar."

When I saw that, contempt began to creep in. Why must bands still dance with the corpse of power-pop? I read the sentence to nearby Collegian staffers. "Sounds like some pretty original stuff," I said, my voice oozing sarcasm, while others predicted the album to be "poop."



But let's be fair: How many "original" new bands are there? How much can a band do that hasn't been done before?

At no time while listening to this album did I spring from my chair and exclaim, "Wow! I've never heard anything like it." But after only a couple listens, I found myself humming the tunes involuntarily, and I had to concede that the songs were actually not bad. In fact, they were better than some of the stuff peddled from the commercial "alternative" radio stations.

"Sweet Little Superstar" hits the ground running with "Bangor," a head-bobbing number with passionate vocals. It is evident right away that this is not the work of beginners, though the song briefly lurches into hardcore near the middle, which the band executes less convincingly. Sweet background vocal harmonies punctuate the song, and they recur throughout the album.

The middle song, "Fame Thing," is the least memorable of the trio. It sounds like "Bangor," but with less catchy melodies. It does have a nice harmonica solo, though.

The last song, "See My Savior," is the most interesting of the bunch. More contemplative than the other songs, it switches between acoustic and electric guitar, in places sounding a bit like Creed (for better or for worse). The skittering vocal stylings add much to the song.

The album was recorded at Chapman Studios by Ken Paulakovich, who worked on Offspring's smash "Smash," so the sound is clear, not muddy like some local releases.

Judging by the band's thick press kit, the members aim for nothing less than stardom. Fortunately, it's not all hype. The songs on "Sweet Little Superstar" display skills and ambition that could take the band far.

Julia Surrendered might dance with the corpse of power-pop, but the band does know some pretty good moves.

CHILDREN OF THE DARNED

MIAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



DILBERT



Gala to raise money to move department to Nichols

AMY MILLER
Kansas State Collegian

Most students don't have to worry about their classes being canceled due to cold weather, and most don't risk banging their heads on classroom ceilings every day.

However, these have been real concerns for the Department of Speech Communication, Theater and Dance. The department is preparing for a gala fund-raiser Sunday at the Folly Theater in Kansas City, Mo., to raise part of the $150,000 needed from donors to rebuild studios and move the dance program to Nichols Hall.

The event will be a dance performance featuring K-State students and members of the State Ballet of Missouri.

David Procter, associate professor and head of the department, said the dance program is moving mainly because the old studios in Ahearn Field House have so many problems. The ceilings are too low, which has resulted in dancers bumping their heads when being lifted by other dancers. And the old studios aren't weatherproof anymore, so the wind blows right through the windows, he said.

"Every winter without fail, we lose days because our dancers can't get warm enough for their muscles to loosen up," he said. "We don't want to injure them, and we don't want to injure faculty, so we have to cancel class."

Show info
Tickets to the gala are $10 for the dance and $50 and up for brunch and the performance.

Groundbreaking is scheduled to begin in May on four state-of-the-art studios and three offices in Nichols. The studios will have higher ceilings and sprung hardwood floors that give upon impact, similar to floors used for professional basketball courts or aerobics studios, Procter said. Three of the studios' floors will have a vinyl covering to make them multipurpose for either dance or theater classes. The fourth studio, named for modern dance choreographer Luke Kahlich, will be a "barefoot" studio with no floor covering.

Joyce Yagerline, assistant professor and dance instructor, said the advantages of newer, more up-to-date studios are manifold. The studios being in the same building as the rest of the department will eliminate the physical barrier now present, and two will be larger studios to allow for bigger classes and a sense of "airiness."

"There's a psychological advantage to a bigger room," she said. "In a small room, you tend to dance 'small.'"

Procter said the department will retain one of the Ahearn studios. The increase in studio space has become necessary as dance majors have tripled in the last five years and as the dancers have widened their interests in types of dance classes. They are taking the traditional classes like ballet, jazz and modern dance, but also enrolling in tap, ballroom dance and aikido, which is a martial art but still a fundamental study in movement, he said.

"We've had not only an increase in our dance majors," he said, "but also desire for what I would call additional dance experience. There's a high demand on studio space, so by retaining one studio, it helps the congestion."

One of the mutipurpose studios, designated primarily for theater classes to learn correct types of body movement, will be named the Ruth Ann Wefald "Movement" Studio, in honor of Wefald's tireless support of both theater and dance, he said.

"She has been helping raise funds for the renovation project downstairs and very active with our theater program," he said, "so we thought it was appropriate to name one of the studios after her."

> **"IT'S VERY SATISFYING BECAUSE I GET TO SHARE MY WORK WITH PEOPLE, AND IT SEEMS LIKE ALL THE TIME SPENT ON IT AND THE DEDICATION WAS WORTH IT."**
> DIANA YAMABAYSHI
> *senior in theater*

Wefald chairs the development committee for the gala Sunday. She said actually two committees of about 20 people each were formed, one in Manhattan and one in Kansas City, because the purpose of this fund-raiser was to reach K-State alumni in the Kansas City area who would be interested in supporting the arts.

"That was our goal," she said, "to sort of tap into the Kansas City market because the audience that you're sometimes reaching, in terms of who loves the dance well enough to give significant donations to it, is somewhat limited in a small community like this, so putting on a gala event here would be more challenging than in a metropolitan area."

Yagerline said about 30-35 dancers will perform Sunday. Five of the dances will be performed by K-State students, and most of those pieces were performed in SpringDance '98. Two dancers from the Missouri ballet will give a sneak preview of the pas de deux from "A Midsummer's Night's Dream," which the company will perform in its entirety next week. And one piece, choreographed by Yagerline, features two female K-State dancers and one male Missouri dancer.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to do collaborative work with the state ballet," she said.

Two of the K-State dances for the the fund raiser were choreographed by students. Diana Yamabayashi, senior in theater, said she has enjoyed the opportunity to share her dance, a modern piece titled "Alegria," with others.

"It's very satisfying because I get to share my work with people," she said, "and it seems like all the time spent on it and the dedication was worth it."

Dena Fox, senior in dance therapy and gerontology, said her piece, "23 Down to 9," was originally a Classy Cats routine and then part of SpringDance '98. Originally she was hesitant to audition the dance because usually the department exhibits more ballet and modern pieces.

"This is more of a Classy Cats, have fun, no-holds-barred dance," she said. "But it's probably something the students will relate to more."

The dance was originally choreographed for 23 people, then cut down to 15 for SpringDance. When only nine people showed up to audition the dance for SpringDance, Fox named the piece "23 Down to 9."

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
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- **List items or services first.** Always put what iten or service you are advertising first. This helps poten tial buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are con fused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers i they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010

Announcements

DR. LOVES Adult Video Cassette Rentals & Sales. CD ROMS, book store, leather novelties and toys, 12p.m.- 8p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must be 18 to Enter. **DR. LOVES & EXOTIC DANCERS, INC.** A Beer Bar, female dancers needed. Must be 21 to enter. Tuesday thru Saturday 8p.m.- 12p.m. 539-0190, http://www.kansas.net/~drloves E-mail: drloves@kansas.net

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020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: NEAR City Park, black, male, medium-sized dog with purple collar. Call 537-3192.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

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1212 Thurston
2 Bedroom
1825-1829
College Heights
Aggieville Penthouse Apts.
DIAMOND
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT 537-7701

ACROSS FROM City Park. Close to campus and University. Very popular, pets OK. Large, two-bedroom. Available June 1 and August 1. 587-3213.

AGGIEVILLE. ONE-BEDROOM apartment (could be two-bedroom) overlooking 12th and Moro intersection. Newly remodeled. June opening. 539-7479.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, two-bedroom and three-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville, no pets. 12 month lease, 539-2551.

K-Rental MGMT.
539-8401
Studio.....$240 up
1 Bedroom...$300 up
2 Bedroom..$340 up
3 Bedroom..$450 up
4 Bedroom..$550 up

Houses Avail. Aug 1
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
6 Bedroom
1419 Hillcrest
Washer/Dryer,
Central Air,
Appliances,
Offstreet Parking
CALL 456-7900

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Nice two-bedroom, central air, dishwasher, parking, water, trash paid, laundry facilities. No pets, 519 Osage $400, lease, 539-3821.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Two and four-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Real nice apartments near campus. Less than three years old, no pets, 12 month lease, 776-2102.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom basement apartment. Washer/dryer, air-conditioner, cable. $375 (includes all utilities). No pets. (785) 765-2291 after 6p.m.

June & August Leases
1,3,4 bedrooms
close to campus,
water & trash paid
3,4 bedrooms-dishwashers
laundry facilities on-site
537-2255, 537-7810

SOUTHSTONE Apartments
1505-1511 Fairchild
2 blocks to campus
LARGE
1-bedroom units
Laundry Room
Off street parking
June to June Lease
$350/Month
Plus Utilities
Call to view
913-494-2400
Arlen Carlson

Discover Brittnay Ridge
Now Showing & Leasing for Fall '98
- 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WITH STUDY
- 2 1/2 BATHS
- WASHER/DRYER

Model Showings:
2515 Candlecrest
Mon. & Thur.:
2:30-4:30 p.m.
Sat.: 1-2 p.m.
or call 776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com

- Cambridge Square
- Fremont Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
- Sandstone Apts.

- Fireplaces • Carports
- Pool • Private Deck
- Laundry Facilities
- Large 2-bedroom Units.

537-9064
Weekdays:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice, spacious two, three, four and six-bedroom apartments or houses. Near campus, great prices. 537-1666. beloose@usa.net

CHECK THIS OUT BEFORE YOU LEASE! Walk to campus. two-bedroom, one bath, spacious quality apartment leasing for 1998-99. Laundry Facilities, furnished or unfurnished. 1860 Anderson. (785)632-2744 e-mail: closear@kansas.net

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Cats allowed. Laundry and storage facilities. Water/ trash paid. 701 Allison Ave. Available August 1. $420/ month. Evenings 537-6216, daytime 556-2923.

DON'T MISS out! Very nice two-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. June lease. 539-9582, leave message.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $500/ month. Across KSU campus. Available June 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath duplex, central air, dishwasher, laundry hookups, no pets, June 1 lease, $250 per bedroom. (785)587-7082.

FOUR-BEDROOM WITH study in newer townhouse. Two and one-half bathrooms, central air, washer/dryer. $860/month plus utilities. August lease. Call 587-8574 or (785) 582-4777.

JUNE LEASES. One-bedrooms, $250- 310. Two-bedroom, $350. Four-bedroom, $440. 587-0399.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities. 537-7846.

LOOK NO FURTHER
We have **GREAT** housing prices--and a selection to meet **YOUR** needs! Some close to campus, some with fireplaces, washer/dryer, etc. Must see!!!
2 BEDROOMS
1114 Bertrand $490
2514 Stagg Hill $480
Call 776-8455

FALL LEASING
Anderson Village
Across from KSU
1 Bedroom $390
2 Bedroom $490
Only 1 Left
NEW DUPLEX
1334 fremont
4 BD + 2 1/2 BA
Vanity in EA. BDRM
$1,250
Remodeled House
4 BDRM + 2 BA
New Kitchen
$800
Wildcat Property Mgmt
537-2332

LARGE, QUIET three-bedroom with large closets in nine-plex. Living room/ dining area and a fully equipped kitchen $200 each. 822 Fremont, available August 1. 537-7087.

NEAR CAMPUS: Two, three-bedroom apartments and houses. No pets. June and August lease. 539-1975 or 537-6083.

NEXT TO CAMPUS one, two, three-bedroom duplexes & apartments, central air, washer, dryer, parking. No pets. August lease. **537-8543.**

NEXT TO CAMPUS, AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom central air/ heating, carpeted, balcony, complete kitchen, off-street parking, water/ trash paid. Low KPL bills. Fireplace and laundry facilities. 539-2702 after 3 p.m./ message.

NICE DUPLEX. Two, three, and four-bedroom, air, gas, carpet. 537-2289.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses for June and August. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

ONE, TWO, three and four-bedroom units available now and August. Water/ trash paid. Discount cable. 776-3663.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom. Some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean condition. Quiet location. Off-street parking. Available June or August. 537-8389.

Attention Students!
Need a place to store your stuff?
CALL
Aztec Storage
776-1111
prepay for 3 months
get 20% discount

NOW LEASING for FALL '98.
Royal Towers
1 & 4-bedrooms
- Close to campus
- Jacuzzi
- Many ammenities

Model Showings:
1700 N. Manhattan
(on-site office)
Sun.
6-9 p.m.
Mon.
4-9 p.m.
Wed. & Thurs.
6-9 p.m.
Sat.
10 a.m.-Noon
MANAGER WILL BE ON-SITE IN APT. 311, MON.-THURS. 1-2P.M.
or call
776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com
McCullough Development

Great Fall Savings
Limited Time
1-2-3 Bedrooms
539-2951

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus
2 Bedrm
1010 Thurston
$520
2 Bedrm
Washer & Dryer
New Carpet,
New Linoleum.
Across from Campus
1212 Bluemont
$520
2 Bedrm
430 N. 6th Street
$420
2 Bedrm
923 Freemont
$420
All Furnished or Unfurnished
Water & Trash Paid
No Pets
For More Info. Call 537-0205
Summer Subleases Available

ONE-BEDROOM AND studio apartments. One-bedroom $240/ month. Studio $220/ month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. 537-7794.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus. Clean, quiet, well-kept. No pets. 494-2240 after 6p.m.

PRE-LEASING FOR May and August. One, two-bedrooms and studios. Walking distance to university. All electric appliances. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

ROOM IN apartment available for low rent for rest of the semester. 537-1550.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM overlooking campus. Fireplace. June or August lease. Three-bedroom near campus. Dishwasher, central air. No pets. 539-0866.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one-half May free. Two-bedrooms. Central air, two pools, one hot tub. Pets allowed. Call 776-6208.

THREE-BEDROOM 1437 LeGore, lower level almost new. washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air, two baths. No pets. August lease. $660. 537-8543.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Very clean, central air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. June 1 lease. $525. (785) 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1021 Fremont. $555. All bills paid. 776-4805 after 6p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. Central air, washer/ dryer. June lease. 539-4641.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom apartments. Being remodeled. Water and trash paid, one-fourth block to Aggieville. 537-2274.

TWO, TWO-BEDROOM 624 Bluemont. $420 and $300. All bills paid. 776-4805 after 6p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT southeast of campus, not in a complex. Available in August. 539-7277.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, close to campus. Recently remodeled, washer/dryer. $450. 565-9710

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville. Pre-renting for 98- 99. $350. Call between 9a.m.- 6p.m. 776-2092.

TWO-BEDROOM EXTRA nice. Westside apartment, balcony, pool/ tennis, available now or May- July 31 with year lease possible. $549/ month (negotiable) 776-5513.

TWO-BEDROOM, BASEMENT. One-block from campus, parking, all bills paid. $400 539-6578, 539-5821.

TWO-BEDROOM, LARGE living area, laundry hookups, quiet neighborhood, yard, $400/ month. 539-8949, leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block west of campus. Newly remodeled kitchens with dishwashers. Two balcony units left! $525/ month. 539-1897.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three- bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. **537-2096.**

WALK TO campus. 1734 Laramie. Two-bedroom. Stove, refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, $520/ month. One year lease starting June 1. (913)642-5354.

WALK TO campus. 1736 Laramie. Two-bedroom.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
STOP!
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM	BOOKED
2 BDRM	BOOKED
3 BDRM	$669, $678
4 BDRM	$836, $856

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

Stove, refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, $520/ month. One year lease starting June 1. (913)642-5354.

120

For Rent- Houses

A SPACIOUS house needs people for summer sublease: Air conditioner, washer/dryer, dishwasher, two living rooms, two bathrooms. Call Bill 539-5141.

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS and Aggeville! Four large bedrooms, trash, laundry, air-conditioning, $1200. 820 N. Manhattan, 776-3887.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two blocks from campus, very nice five-bedroom, two bath. Central air and heat, extras. $1250/month. Water, trash paid. (913) 963-1498, Keith.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two-bedroom duplex located at 1005 Houston. Washer/ dryer, fenced yard. $450/ month, lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE, three-bedroom, two bath duplex, laundry hook-up, dishwasher, small pets okay. 539-4087. Please leave message.

AVAILABLE NOW new three-bedroom, two bath duplex with large garage, laundry hook-ups, no pets. 539-4087. Please leave message.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June 1, $825. 565-9710.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Nice home. Available June 1. Pets OK. 587-3213.

ONE, THREE-BEDROOM house. Three-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. June or August lease. 537-6083.

SIX BEDROOMS. Central air. Three bathrooms. Walk to campus. $1350, or rent main floor $1000 or Basement apartment $400. August lease. 539-0549

SUMMER RENTER wanted in west side neighborhood. Call Trent 776-3428.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM, WEST of campus, central air, washer/ dryer hookups, $750. 537-9425 or 532-4424.

THREE AND four-bedroom, one and one-half bath fireplace, garage, basement, fenced backyard, washer/ dryer hookups, screened porch, pets, walk to KSU, June 1, 587-4161. gtf@ksu.edu.

THREE OR four-bedroom house two bath, laundry hook-ups, central lar, off-street parking, quiet location, campus one mile. 537-8389.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to campus. Central air, washer and dryer. June lease, no pets. 539-4641.

TWO ROOMS in four-bedroom. Seperate August leases. Share utilities. $200 and $220. Block west of campus. Mike 539-3346.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, close to KSU, across from park, laundry facilities. Available August 1. 1126 Freemont, $380/ month plus utilities. 776-9922.

TWO-BEDROOM IN walk-out basement. Clean, close

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

to KSU and Veterinary school. Laundry facilites. Available June 1. 2054 Tecumseh, $460/ month plus utilities. 776-9922.

TWO-BEDROOM, LARGE apartment, close to KSU, across from park, dishwasher, laundry facilities, available August 1, 1124-1126 Fremont, $525/ month plus utilities. 776-9922.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X60, TWO-BEDROOM, 326 Redbud Estates, less expensive than dorm. $7000, negotiable. (785)238-1331 or (785)238-5656.

1982 14X70 Shultz two-bedroom, two full baths, central air, central heat, refrigerator, stove included, along with left privacy fence, deck and storage shed. Pets allowed. (785) 494-2865, Kenneth Johnson.

1989 SHULTS 14x72, two-bedroom, two bath, includes stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, deck. Cheaper than renting! Colonial Gardens (785)565-0294.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, new flooring, $7,000 or best offer. 47 Waterway Place in Countryside Estates. Call 776-6892 or (316) 672-7289

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. Nineteen home selections. New, used, payments from $145.28. Excellent financing available. Countryside Brokerage. 539-3431.

145

Roommate Wanted

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available August 1, year lease only. Call Rochelle **776-1453** after 5p.m. or leave message.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August through summer and/ or next year. Nice house. Washer/ dryer. $225/ month and one-fourth utilities. Call Natalie 776-4391.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer sublease. Share three-bedroom apartment next to campus and Aggieville. Beginning mid-May. Call Diane, 587-8112.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom, two bath trailer. Six miles from town. Available summer and/ or fall. $180/ month. Pets considered. Call (785)494-2974 for details.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Four-bedroom furnished house. Washer/ dryer. $250 plus utilities. Call Ashley

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, nice two- bedroom mobile home. Furnished $175 plus one-half utilities. Water and trash paid. 587-0157.

MALE ENGINEERING senior needs male/ female roommate. Rest of semester and summer. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, garage. Rent and lease negotiable. 537-3824 or 539-3329. Leave message.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539-1554

NEXT TO KSU for August. Male roommate needed for deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $230/ month 539-2482.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share three-bedroom mobile home. $210 plus one-third utilities washer/ dryer, pool. Some pets allowed. Call Jenna 776-0504.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment- June 1. Close to campus. $200/ month all bills paid. Rebecca 565-9051, leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer sublease. One-bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment. New kitchen and close to campus. Call Kara 587-8936.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Three-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Summer sublease. $175/ month. One-third utilities. Available May 16. Call 537-9388.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to college. Available June 1. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED for fall/ spring semester to share nice four-bedroom house. Six month lease available. Call 776-3130.

ROOMS AVAILABLE in clean, quiet house, close to campus. Washer/dryer, furnished, $225 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 565-0316, leave a message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, females needed mid-May to July 31, possible continuation. $172/month plus one-fifth utilities. Washer/dryer. Call Sarah 776-1212.

150

Sublease

$165 PLUS one-fourth utilities for summer. Need roommates. One-half block from campus, two bath, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. 1207 Pomeroy, call 539-1534 Jen or Greg.

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female sublease June 1 until July 31 with possibility of continued lease. Call **776-1453**.

A CHASE Manhattan apartment for sublease, June 1st- July 31st, $200 a month, call Jason at 537-1408.

A THREE-BEDROOM, two bath partly furnished apartment. Close to campus. $790/ month. Please call 776-6815.

ACROSS STREET from campus, four bedrooms available, two bath house for June- August sublease. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, plus many extras. $200/ month or best offer plus portion of utilities. Contact Lindsey at 395-2103.

APARTMENT HEAVEN. Three minute walk to KSU. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, large rooms/ closets, dishwasher, laundry, parking, and more! Available Mid-May. $230/ person or make deal. 776-4723

BIG TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus, water and trash paid. Clean and nice. Will lease room or whole apartment. 539-5238.

CHEAP! CHEAP! Cheap! Sublease one- four bedrooms in four-bedroom apartment in Aggieville, one block from campus. Central air, large living room, washer/dryer units. Call us! 539-5501.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to sublease mid-May to July 31. Next to campus eastside. $240/ month plus electricity. Call 587-9436.

FOUR-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment available for summer sublease. Cable and HBO included in rent. Call 776-2160 or 587-0299.

ONE TO Three rooms to sublease in University Commons. Call 537-8621.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT across from campus, available May. Central air, no pets. $200/ month. Call 537-2152.

ONE-BEDROOM. $230/ month. 1005 Bertrand Apt A. 537-3827.

SUBLEASE MAY! NEWLY REMODELED duplex, three-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, close to city park. 1510 Houston, apt. B. 537-7931.

SUBLEASE SPACIOUS luxury two-bedroom apartment. One block east of campus for the months of May through June. Rent negotiable! 537-4801.

SUBLEASE: ONE-BEDROOM. $620 total rent for May 15 to August 15 plus utilities and security deposit. Contact Rhonda 537-0871.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedroom; two blocks east of campus, two bathrooms; three large bedrooms. $500 or best offer. Call 776-7213.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Five-bedroom house. Three or more people needed. Call 395-2512.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two rooms (one furnished in three-bedroom apartment across from City PArk. $189.45 plus one-third utilities. Female non-smoker. 537-2214.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Fully furnished. Best offer. Call 539-1769 soon!

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two or three-bedroom unit. One and one-half bath, next to campus, 1225 Ratone, water and trash paid 776-1130.

THREE-BEDROOM TWO bath for summer sublease. $450/ month, utilities. 565-0344.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT at University Commons for the summer, washer and dryer, fully furnished, two bathrooms, 776-3835.

170

Storage Space

KNOX LANE SELF-STORAGE. 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 539-2325 or 587-8553.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Make a Difference in the Life of a Girl
Work at a Summer Camp
June - August, 1998
Join other energetic people who love to work with girls ages 6-17 at a day or resident camp in the Rocky Mountains S.W. of Denver.

Positions available:
- Counselors
- Specialists (crafts, archery, sports, dance & drama, farm, ropes course, backpacking)
- Horseback riding staff
- Health Supervisor (RN, LPN, or EMT)

Call (303) 778-8774, ext 247 for an appointment and job description today!

$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING Part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listings.

1998 SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA Camp Buckskin has positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). Salary, room and board plus travel stipend. Possibly earn school credits. Camp is located on a lake near **Ely and BWCAW**. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612) 930-3544, email: buckskin@spacestar.net

$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fishing industry. Excellent earnings and benefits potential. All major employers. Ask us how! 517-324-3115 Ext. A57682.

ALASKA SUMMER-EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to $3000/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food/ lodging! No experience required. Call: (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE: Full-time summer; part-time during school year. Painting, carpenter experience desireable. 537-1746.

COLLEGE PRO Painters is looking for students who are interested in painting houses this summer. We offer a formal training program. An outstanding salary and bonus. Opportunity for advancement within the company, full workers compensation. If you want to work outside this summer, if you thrive on responsibility or if you just want to make some great money, call 1(888)CPP-97US.

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers for 1998 wheat harvest. June 1 to August 15. Wage plus room and board. Randy Clark, Alta Vista, Kan. 499-6669 evenings.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on **exciting fun summer!** Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: All land sports, all water sports. PLUS:** Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbachief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah'buh-see) **10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.**

CRUISE SHIP & LAND-TOUR JOBS- Excellent benefits. World Travel. Ask us how! 517-324-3090 Ext. C57682.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING Earn to $2,000/ month. free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.). Food/ lodging. Call: (919) 933-1939, ext.C133

EARN UP TO $2,000 part-time in just 4-8 weeks. Memolink needs one highly motivated individual to direct its summer sales/marketing project at Kansas State. Contact Peter at (888) 509-6313.

FONE CRISIS Center, three staff position available. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Applications available at SGA in Student Union. Please turn in applications to SGA office by 5p.m. on Thursday, April 23.

FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE. Raise $500 in one week. No financial obligation. Great for clubs. For more information call (888)51-A PLUS ext. 51.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED: Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! **GENERAL & SPECIALTY COUNSELORS** needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at (800) 762-2820.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED on dairy farm. Full or part-time, close to Junction City. (785)238-4785.

K-STATE SUMMER Adventure is now hiring counselors and teachers for a youth summer camp held on campus. Excellent job experience for students majoring in education fields. Employment dates: June 3- July 31. Apply at the Division of Continuing Education, 241 College Court Building, 8 a.m.- 5 p.m., M- F, no later than Friday, April 24. For more information call 532-5575.

LEAD TEACHER. Management and Training Corporation is a premier employer operating Job Corps sites throughout the nation. At our Flint Hills center we now have an opportunity for a full-time Lead Teacher. This position will be responsible for directly supervising the assistant teachers in the classroom. Responsible for coordinating appropriate classroom activities (as defined by the National Association for the Education of Young Children-NAEYC) for a designated age group of children that fosters cognitive, self-help, social/ emotional, language, and physical development with consideration given to individual children's cultural and socio-economic background, in compliance with government and management directives. Actively participates with all other staff on campus to enhance the Single Parent Program. Bachelor's degree with an emphasis in one of the following: early childhood education, child development, elementary education, or special education and practical teaching experience with preschool children (birth to age 8) in structured group situations preferred. **OR** Associate's degree in early childhood education or a child development associate credential with a minimum of three years practical teaching experience with this same age group. Prefer teaching certificate in the state of employment. A valid Kansas driver's license with an acceptable driving record is required. Qualified candidates need to submit a completed employment application no later than April 24, 1998 at: Manhattan Job Service, 621 Humboldt Street, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (785)776-8884. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/V/D.

Local Bank proof machine operator and check sorter needed. Hours 3:30-7:30p.m., Monday- Friday. Must also be able to work four nights/ MONTH starting at 11p.m. for approximately two hours each night. Ten-key experience required. This is a year-round position, so need to be staying in Manhattan through summer months. Apply at Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop, Manhattan, Kan. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MANAGER TRAINEES: Eight-16 month training. Free benefits, profit sharing. Average manager salary $42,000. Internships available. Interview on campus April 24 or apply in person at Tradehome Shoes, Manhattan Town Center.

NATIONWIDE PAGING Company seeks local campus reps. Businesses ok. students even better!!! Great income, little work 1-888-681-1136 tell them Fred sent you.

NEED EXTRA money while you're still in school? We're looking for students who are energetic, responsible, with good attitudes and who like to work around people. Full or part-time employment available. Apply at Sky-Vue Quik Lube, 2304 Sky-Vue Lane.

NEEDED: CLERICAL Assistants for busy non-profit organization. Basic clerical and computer skills a must with financial, writing and/ or organization skills a plus. Hourly rate is $5.15. Position is temporary, part-time for employment through the summer. Prefer eligibility for the Kansas Career Work-Study program. Position is open until filled. Send letter of application, resume and three references to Vicki Turner Bieberly, North Central- Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502 by Friday, April 24, 1998. EEO/ AA

NOW HIRING full-time, contact Newt between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday, Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776-8585

NOW HIRING part-time, contact Yoder between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday, Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776-8585

OUTSIDE JOBS! Parks, Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting, Companies. Benefits, Bonuses! Call: (919) 933-1939, ext.R133.

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PART-TIME SALES person for summer and fall semester at Faith Furniture. Please apply in person at 302 E. Hwy 24, Manhattan.

STUDENT PC/NETWORK TECHNICIAN in Kansas State University, Office of Information Systems (20-30 hours/ week) competitive wage. Extensive knowledge of PCs required. Preference given to candidates with knowledge of Novell networks, TCP/IP configuration issues and PC diagnostic experience. Contact Terry Stout at 532-7878, by electronic mail at tstout@iso.ksu.edu or at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Application deadline: April 24, 1998. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. **TOP SALARIES**, room, board and travel. June 20th- August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAHKEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for **custom wheat harvesting operation.** Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316) 227-8821 after 8p.m.

SUMMER FARM help needed. May- September. Must have drivers license. (785)485-2772.

THE BUSINESS Section of Computing & Network Services is seeking a student for general clerical/ accounting work. Student would work 15 hours a week with a salary based on experience. Must be willing to work during school breaks and during the summer. Application and job descriptions are available in Room 16, Nichols Hall. Call 532-6311 for further information. Applications accepted until 5p.m., April 22, 1998.

THE OPERATIONS branch of CNS is seeking to hire student staff to work second shift and weekends. Position monitors and controls the computer operating system as console operator and selects and takes appropriate actions to ensure that production and quality standards are maintained. Student would be required to work one lunch shift a week, 11a.m.- 1p.m., and a second shift a week, 4p.m.- 12a.m. Also, rotating Saturdays and Sundays. Must be willing to work during school breaks and the summer, and additional hours as needed. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Pick up applications at Room 14, Hale Library. For more information, call 532-4941. Applications will be accepted through 5p.m. April 17, 1998.

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana on a custom harvesting crew. Call (785)567-4649.

WANTED CHILD care provider for full-time summer employment. Education majors only need apply. Call after 5p.m. 539-4419.

320

Volunteers Needed

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to work at the Fone Crisis Center. Must be able to work one evening a week. Please call for more information, 537-0999.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

MOBILE HOT Tub business for sale. Asking $6500. Several buying options. For more information, call (785)537-1825.

NEED MORE money? Home business, no deliveries, no inventories, no money risk. Call 1-(800)639-8414 ext. 2.

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410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

415

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DRYER- KENMORE Heavy Duty- very old. Best offer accpeted. 537-2497.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

1535 HIGHLAND DRIVE. Saturday April 18, 8:00a.m.- noon. Furniture, clothes, miscelaneous. MUST SEE.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN Church, 1110 College Ave., Saturday 8a.m.- noon. Clothing, $2.00 per bag, table and chairs, stereo and speakers, dishes, toys and household items.

435

Computers

LAPTOP, ONE year old, 133mHz, 2.1gb, 16 mb RAM, 33.6 fax modem, CD-ROM, floppy disk drive, Win95, MSOffice 97. Includes accesories and carrying case. $1500. Danny, 587-1889.

455

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510

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1985 HONDA Accord DX, two door, five-speed, blue, AM/ FM, looks good, runs good. $1200 or best offer. Call Andy @ 537-4758.

1990 CHRYSLER Convertible LeBaron, automatic, two-door, excellent condition, new top, 537-2559.

1990 GEO METRO, two-door, three cylinder, five-speed, excellent gas mileage. $2,000 or best offer. 776-9180.

1994 GEO Prizm. Great condition, five-speed, CD player, air conditioning and new tires. Must sell! $6500 or best offer. Call 539-9598.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1915 for current listings.

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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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400 OPEN MARKET
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600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Zoo plans Earth Day activities to educate, inform community

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dance, offer educational information and have fun.

"This illustrates our commitment to teaching people about how to protect our environment," Fenstermacher said.

This is the Sunset Zoo's fifth year as host of the Earth Day celebration. Fenstermacher said the zoo added the family service organizations to the environmental theme last year to increase the information available.

"People were looking for new information," Fenstermacher said. "This was a way to sneak in more education."

The zoo is expecting to have between 1,000 and 2,000 people attend. Fenstermacher said most will be high school and college-age students who are interested in environmental issues as well as grade-school children.

Fenstermacher said the zoo sees this event as an opportunity to educate the regular zoo crowd about environmental issues.

People attending must pay regular zoo admission.

The activities will be from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Workers, friends remember employer as father figure

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

who Love is or hasn't heard his name," Getz said.

"But a lot of people do not know what a nice guy he was."

Carrie Bettles, who has danced at Dr. Love's for six years, said he was outgoing and always joking around.

"He was not real strict. He would give us subtle hints when we were doing something wrong," Bettles said.

Bettles said because of her tenure, Love was like a father to her.

Jamee Smith, another dancer at Dr. Love's, said she also regards Love with great esteem. She said she agrees with Bettles' image of Love as a fatherly figure.

"He was like a father for all of us. We love him, we'll miss him and we will always think of him," Smith said.

His body can be viewed from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Edwards-Yorgensen-Meloan Funeral Home. Love's funeral is scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday at Morris Hill in Fort Riley.

Dr. Love's will be closed until next week.

TOP 10 NEWS STORIES
Kansas State Collegian

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collegian.ksu.edu/top10

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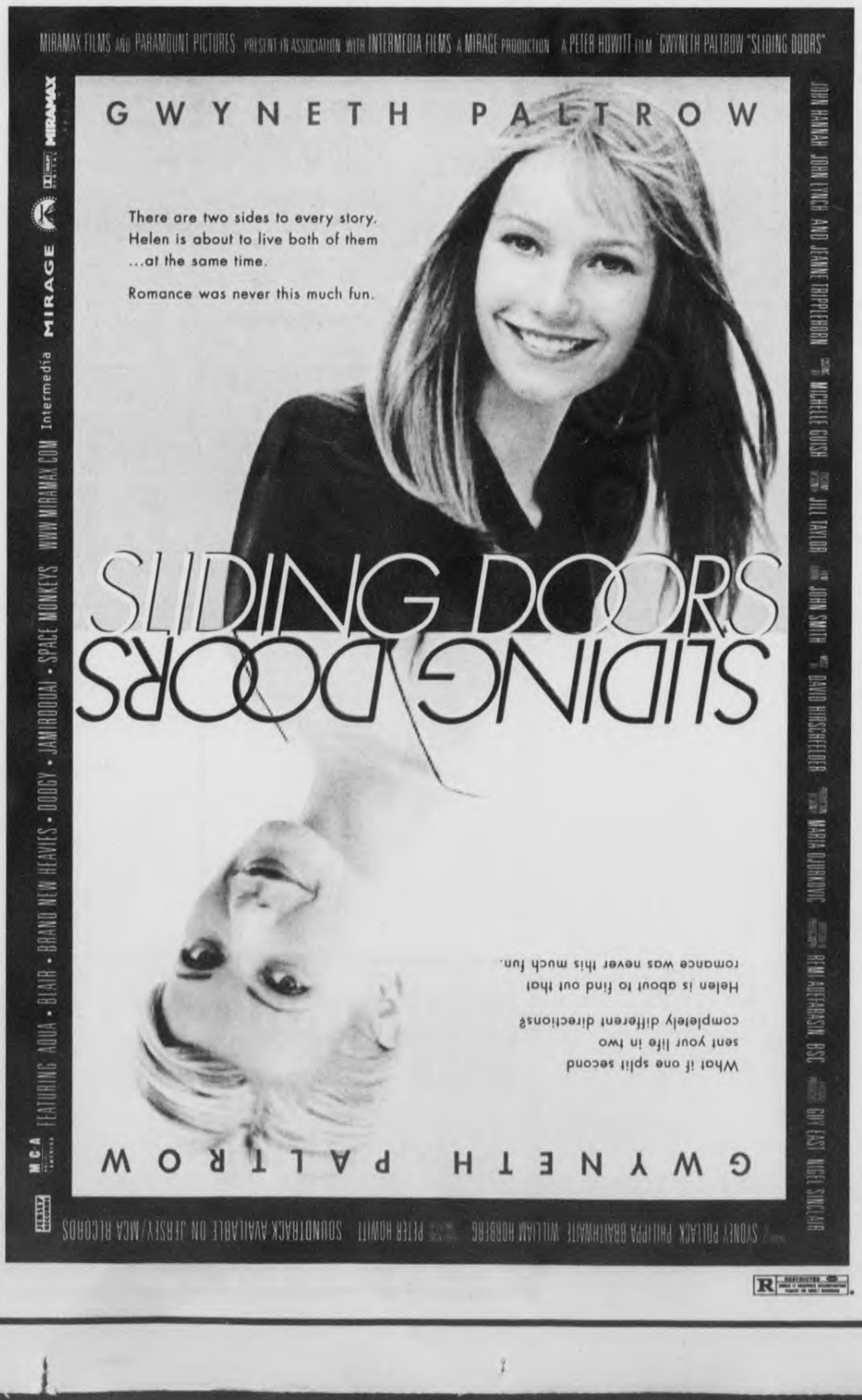
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 NO. 137 | MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1998 | COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

Music professor pays tribute to Holocaust victims

DIANA LEE
Kansas State Collegian

Holocaust Remembrance Day on Thursday commemorates a dark time in 20th-century history.

In conjunction with the day honoring the survivors and victims of the horrors of Nazi Germany, Claudia Stevens will present "An Evening With Madame F," at 8 tonight in Forum Hall.

Stevens is a professor of music at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. She was commissioned by the Richmond Jewish Federation in Richmond, Va., to create a work that honors the musicians who were forced to perform music in the horrific conditions of the Nazi concentration camps.

"There was an actual person named Fania Fenelon, who is the Madame F of this presentation. She was a musician and singer who was in the concentration camp at Auschwitz-Birkenau," said Deborah Fedder, a staff worker with B'nai B'rith Hillel, the campus Jewish student organization.

Fedder said Nazis found out which prisoners within the camp were musicians and formed them into a small orchestra. Their lives were spared longer than some others, but they still experienced the unreal pressures of existence and the precarious balance between life and death within the camp.

"The threat of being killed always loomed over them. Their lives could have been taken at any time if their music didn't suit the fancy of the Nazis," Fedder said.

More info?
"An Evening With Madame F," presented by Claudia Stevens is at 8 tonight at Forum Hall. Admission is free.

The orchestra members were forced to perform music for the Nazi hierarchy and also at many horrible moments in the camp.

"They had to play during the countdown when prisoners were forced to stand in lines for hours while the guards checked to make sure no one had escaped, for one example," Fedder said.

After Fenelon's liberation from Birkenau, she wrote a memoir of her experience, titled "Playing for Time." Arthur Miller wrote the screen play for a film of the same title, in which Vanessa Redgrave portrayed Fenelon in her experiences at Birkenau.

"Stevens read these works and created a dramatic interpretation. Fred Cohen, also a professor of music, created music for it. His music included classical works that Fania might have played along with his own original compositions," Fedder said.

The work delves into the strange situation that developed for the musicians, caught in the trap of creating beautiful music in an inhumane setting. Stevens examines the ethical dilemma of these inmates who produced music to survive.

"The presentation examines the issues and problems at work in the situation, such as should they have played the music to spare their lives or not," Fedder said.

"Stevens' parents were Holocaust survivors and didn't tell her until she was an adult. In fact, they also concealed the fact that they were Jewish from her."

Fedder said remembrance of the Holocaust is important to observe because it is not necessarily an isolated incident and is an influential portion of our recent past.

"It happened in our time, in a place that was considered very cultured and civilized. These same things could be happening today. It could happen again," Fedder said.

She said the most important lesson is one of taking individual action.

"It should make us humble and help us realize the world is not finished with these types of actions. All of us who want to be respectable, decent people need to take notice," Fedder said.



STEVE HEBERT/*Collegian*

A FIREFIGHTER SPRAYS WATER ON A STRUCTURE FIRE IN A THIRD-FLOOR APARTMENT AT CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS EARLY SUNDAY MORNING. THE ONLY INJURY REPORTED WAS A FIREFIGHTER'S ANKLE INJURY.

Questions remain in fire at Chase Manhattan Apartments

RICHARD DIEPENBROCK AND JOHN HENDERSON
Kansas State Collegian

Early Sunday morning, a third-story apartment in the Chase Manhattan Apartments complex caught fire, causing damage to the north end of one building.

The fire caused $82,725 of damage to items inside 13 apartments in the building, and four apartments sustained $133,000 worth of structural damage, said Jerry Snyder, Manhattan Fire Department battalion chief. A firefighter sustained an ankle injury, but no residents were harmed.

Snyder said the fire began on the balcony of Apt. 19 and spread inside.

"The main fire damage was to that apartment 19, and to the roof structure," he said.

"The apartments directly below 19 had water damage."

The occupants of Apt. 19, sisters Karla and Kristi Shue, seniors in elementary education, said they were asleep at 4:14 a.m. Sunday when the alarm sounded.

Karla Shue said she thought the alarm was a prank, before she and her sister went to the living room and saw their balcony on fire.

"We were leaving just as the windows started shattering," she said.

Scott Mann, freshman in horticulture and resident of Delta Upsilon, said he had just returned from Kansas City, Mo., when he and his fraternity brothers saw the blaze.

"It had just started and was climbing up the wall," Mann said.

The three ran to the complex and started banging on doors, Mann said. Brent Korte, junior in biology, said he and Nathan Schwab, freshman in wildlife biology, pulled the fire alarms at the same time.

The electricity was turned off for the building, which cut off power for several other buildings. Shannon Glaser, property manager for Chase Manhattan, said half of the apartments in 1410 Watson Place had power by Sunday evening.

Glaser said the displaced tenants would be moved to other apartments in the complex.

"Our insurance covers the building," Glaser said.

"And everybody's personal insurance covers personal damage."

Kristi Shue said everything in her apartment had smoke or fire damage.

Karla Shue said she considers herself and her sister lucky.

"The firemen said third-floor fires have high casualties," she said.

Snyder said the cause of the fire was undetermined. Glaser said she was told Chase Manhattan also was not at fault.

Karla Shue said she wonders what could have caused the fire.

"It had to be human, but we were asleep," she said.

"Something had to set our balcony on fire."

Hazing suspected in injury

JOE HURLA
Kansas State Collegian

A K-State student remains in serious condition after what the Riley County Police Department described as a possible hazing Saturday night.

Ernest L. Harris Jr., senior in marketing and international business, was transported to the KU Medical Center after sustaining back injuries.

Riley County officers were sent to the emergency room at Mercy Health Center on College Avenue to investigate. Harris' condition was listed as serious Sunday afternoon.

Harris' father, Ernest Harris Sr., said the injuries to his son were quite extensive.

"He has severe damage to his back and to his kidneys," Harris Sr. said.

Riley County Police have not yet released any information as to how the injuries were caused, but Harris Sr. said his son was beaten severely with a paddle.

Harris Sr. also said he is sure the beating was some sort of hazing incident.

"I've been told that the ones who took part in the beating were not regular members. They were some sort of renegade members," he said.

Harris Sr. said the beating took place at the home of a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity — his son's fraternity. Police investigations could not confirm this.

The president of Kappa Alpha Psi could not be reached for comment.

The RCPD is continuing its investigation, and no arrests have been made.

Falsified IDs ease ability to get liquor

BARBARA HOLLINGSWORTH
Kansas State Collegian

Editor's Note: This story is the first in a weeklong series about alcohol use and abuse by K-State students.

For underage students equipped with a fake ID or a 21-year-old friend, alcohol is not out of reach.

Students who drink, and those who don't, agree that drinking before one's 21st birthday is not a challenge.



"Anyone can get it," Jason Hendrix, 21 and junior in architectural engineering, said. "My sister's only 18, and she can get it."

Even police officers agree that finding alcohol is not a challenge for underage students.

"To purchase, it would kind of depend on what store and where they're at," said Sgt. Stanley Conkwright of the Riley County Police Department. "To go

See **POLICE WARN**, *Page 10*

Benefit auction raises funds for Regional AIDS Project

JOE HURLA
Kansas State Collegian

Organizers of the Regional AIDS Project Spring Fling got a crash course in economics Saturday night.

They learned the hard way that if there is no demand for a product, the price levels drop, even if that product happens to be a potential date for the evening.

"We just didn't have enough people show up to bid," explained Kathy Battles, coordinator of the bachelor and bachelorette auction. "We didn't advertise well enough, and that really hurt us."

Battles said the lack of advertising was the main reason the event didn't raise as much money as she estimated it would.

"We had hoped to raise about $2,000. We think we're going to finish the evening with about $500," Battles said.

Despite raising only a portion of what she had hoped to raise, Battles said the event should be called anything but a failure.

"We didn't make as much money as we'd wanted, but that's OK. We did succeed in letting people know that RAP is here, and we're available to help," Battles said.

Eunice Dorst, executive director of RAP, said she agreed with Battles' assessment of the evening's events.

"It's the first one we've done, and we've learned a lot from it. We also have started to get our message out, and that's what we want to continue doing," Dorst said.

Dorst said she felt RAP's message is especially important because there are so many misconceptions about AIDS.

"People who think that AIDS itself is the problem are wrong," Dorst said. "It's people with HIV that are the problem. You can be HIV-positive for 10 to 15 years with no symptoms.

"It's estimated that one in 250 people are infected with HIV," she said. "Many people don't realize that it's

See **AIDS BENEFIT AUCTION**, *Page 10*

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN *what's inside*

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 64
LOW 43

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

OPINION



WILLARD WOES
Columnist Lisa Dethloff tells a story of an enrollment nightmare for one of her friends. — ***Page 4***

SPORTS



COMEBACK CATS
In a game that ended in unusual fashion, K-State pulled out a 15-14 win against Cal-State Northridge. — ***Page 6***

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
TUESDAY
SERIES CONTINUES
See Tuesday's Collegian for the second installment in the "Use or Abuse" series.



BULLETINDEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE

- No reports of note were made.

RILEYCOUNTY

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

- At 7:31 p.m., Michael J. Benson, St. George, Kan., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at $750.
- At 10:47 p.m., William B. Jenerette, Arlington, Texas, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

- At 1:22 a.m., Gregory A. Dorminey, 3505 Claflin Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 12:59 p.m., Dana E. Robb, 2228 Green St., was arrested on a Manhattan municipal warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $300.
- At 1:50 p.m., Keith Grayson Jr., Fort Riley, was arrested on a Manhattan municipal warrant for failure to appear for a motion to revoke parole. Bond was set at $2,000.
- At 2:46 p.m., Winston A. Sterling, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested on a Geary County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $50.
- At 3:18 p.m., Edsel Cangieter, 701 Dondee, Apt. 6, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 3:23 p.m., Ryan M. Frazier was arrested on a Manhattan municipal warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $91.
- At 5:38 p.m., Janet S. Jones, Ogden, Kan., was arrested on two Ford County warrants for traffic violations. Combined bond was set at $15,000.
- At 10:52 p.m., Nicolas E. Boyce, 2235 Buckingham, Apt. 9, was arrested on a Pottawatomie County warrant for theft. Bond was set at $500.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

- At 1:06 a.m., Candice Mattison, 645 Goodnow Hall, was given a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a drinking establishment.
- At 1:07 a.m., Travis W. McGaughey, Fort Riley, was arrested for possession of controlled substances and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $750.
- At 1:07 a.m., Alex S. Rexrode, 2221 Snowbird Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:40 a.m., Ryan M. Brummer, 805 Bertrand St., was issued a notice to appear for loud disturbing noises.
- At 1:42 a.m., John C. Krisfaluzy, 1928 Strong Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2 a.m., David P. Gutierrez, 3429 Treesmill, was arrested for felonious criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 2:09 a.m., Ryan L. Blanton, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., lot 64, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:48 a.m., Kaleb M. Brzon, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 132N, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:55 a.m., Christopher Lee Warren, Fort Riley, was arrested on a Geary County warrant for writing worthless checks. Bond was set at $500.
- At 3 a.m., Kent S. Swanson, 1106 N. Juliette Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 7:21 p.m., Riley County Police Department investigations division filed a promoting/permitting hazing report. It came after a victim of hazing was admitted to the emergency room.
- At 8:56 p.m., Scott M. Wetter, 422 S. 11th St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 9:47 p.m., Edward J. Gereau, 4521 Freeman, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 11:13 p.m., Carmen O'Neal, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 11:21 p.m., Eric E. Turner, 2410 Greenbriar, was arrested on a Manhattan municipal parking warrant. Bond was set at $45.
- At 11:40 p.m., 15 juveniles were detained for alcohol violations.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

- At 1:17 a.m., Glenn W. Bennett, 914 Vattier St., was issued a notice to appear for noise violation.
- At 1:25 a.m., Gary L. Colgrove, 825 Osage St., was arrested on a Pottawatomie County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at $145. He also was arrested on a Riley County warrant for DUI, battery, possession of marijuana and no drug tax stamp.
- At 2:12 a.m., Arthur L. Bailey, 1010 Sunset Ave., Apt. 1A, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 4:19 a.m., Riley County police assisted EMS and fire services control a large structure fire at 1410 Watson Place at Chase Manhattan Apartments.
- At 12:21 p.m., Sharon L Holley, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

- **Golden Key National Honor Society members** can pick up induction certificates and sophomore honor certificates in Bluemont 354 during business hours beginning today.
- **Phi Theta Kappa** will meet for officer elections at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 204. Contact Roger Thuma at 776-5903 for more information.
- **Division of Biology** will be host to "Molecular-Genetic Analysis of Tobacco Mosaic Virus Resistance Gene N," a speech by University of California-Berkeley plant biologist S.P. Dinesh-Kumar, at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of "Actinobacillus pleuropneumoniae: Investigation of a Component-Based Synthetic and a Modified-Live Vaccine for the Prevention of Infection and Disease," the doctoral dissertation of Cynthia Bacmeister, for 2 p.m. today in VCS Building K-218.
- **Sandra McCurdy**, dean of admissions at the University of Kansas School of Medicine, will have two public information sessions today, first for freshmen and sophomores at 3 p.m., then juniors and seniors at 5 p.m., both in Union 213.
- **College of Education Ambassadors** will offer tutoring sessions from 3:30 to 5 p.m. beginning today in Bluemont 13 and continuing Wednesday and April 27 and 29. Signup for times is in Bluemont 13.
- **Union Program Council Outdoor Adventure Committee** will meet at 6 tonight and Tuesday in the UPC offices on the third floor of the Union. Trips for the fall and spring will be discussed. Anyone is welcome.
- **Toastmasters in Business** will meet for officer elections at 6:30 tonight in Calvin 306.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room. Bring all collected pop tabs.
- **Apostolic Campus Ministry** will meet at 8 tonight in Union Council Chambers.
- **Performance artist/lecturer Claudia Stevens** will speak about the Holocaust at noon today in the Union Courtyard. She will give a free musical/dramatic performance titled "An Evening with Madame F" at 8 tonight in Forum Hall.
- **Water Ski Team** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 206.
- **Beta Sigma Psi Little Sis** will meet at 9 tonight at the house, 1200 Centennial Drive, for elections.
- **Human Ecology Council** will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Justin 119. New and old members are required to attend.
- **Habitat for Humanity** will have its last general meeting at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Big 12 Room.

NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

• NATIONALNEWS

Relatives of victims gather to remember those lost on OKC bombing anniversary

OKLAHOMA CITY — Survivors, relatives of victims and others gathered Sunday with flowers and hymns for the third anniversary of the federal building bombing that killed 168 people. Some carried small bells that they rang after 168 seconds of silence.

As the names of the dead were read, families moved onto the green grass where the piles of rubble had once been and placed wreaths to remember the victims.

Country singer Randy Travis sang "I Did My Part" and "Amazing Grace."

Actor Gerald McRaney told the relatives the bombers failed in their goal of damaging the morale of the American people.

"The people of Oklahoma demonstrated to the world what the United States stands for," said McRaney, a star of CBS-TV's "Promised Land," which is filming in Oklahoma City. "People of every color, ethnicity and religion displayed compassion, sacrifice, courage and love not for notoriety or credit but simply because it needed doing.

"We can never know the terror that you felt," McRaney said. "We can never know the pain of your loss, the depths of your despair or the heights of your courage. What we can do, what we will do, is to be inspired by you.

"We can say to that enemy who always underestimates the resolve of ordinary Americans, we will meet your cowardice with courage ... we will resist your terror with faith, we will defeat your hatred with love and we will see justice done."

Waco standoff survivors announce plans for museum honoring memories of dead

WACO, Texas — Sheila Martin said she thought there should be more to commemorate the deadly Waco standoff than the burned rubble of the Branch Davidian compound.

Martin, who lost her husband, a son and three daughters in the inferno that ended the 51-day standoff, said she hopes a museum slated to open Sunday — the fifth anniversary of the fire — will help her deal with the loss.

"For so many days, I was looking at the building, or looking at the building on fire, but I don't see any of the faces," she said. "When I remembered when I was in there, I remembered what it was like ... I remembered those faces."

Martin, who escaped the compound before the fire, said she wants more people to see those she remembers.

"There are so many things that people haven't seen and understood," she said. "This way, they can have faces."

Nearly 80 people died when the fire erupted as federal authorities moved on the compound April 19, 1993, in an attempt to arrest Branch Davidian leader David Koresh on weapons charges.

Each of those who died in the fire will be remembered in the museum by a plaque and a tree planted at the Mount Carmel site. A memorial will take place Sunday.

"A lot of people come out, and there's not much to see out here," Davidian Clive Doyle said.

Doyle said he began work last month on the wood-framed museum with the help of a handful of volunteers.

"The (Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms) and the FBI didn't leave much behind," he said. "We hope through the pictures and whatever else we put in there that they will have something to enjoy."

Those who visit the museum will be able to glance at photographs, a timeline of the standoff and historical memorabilia, including books and videotapes of speeches from Davidian leaders. A model of the Davidians' compound before the fire also will be part of the exhibit.

"We've had a lot of people out here — I guess what you would call — squatting, talking about what was supposed to have happened and what didn't happen, and most of it was misinformation," Doyle said. "This will give people something worth looking at, something more informative."

WEATHER FORECAST



HIGH: 64°
LOW: 43°

TODAY
A 30-percent chance for showers with a northwest wind from 15 to 25 mph.

EXTENDED
Cloudy skies Tuesday, but sunny skies are expected on Wednesday.

Contact COLLEGIAN

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NEWSROOM
532-6556
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532-6560
CLASSIFIEDS
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READERS' REP
CHRIS DEAN CAN BE REACHED IN THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. YOU ALSO CAN E-MAIL HIM AT *READERS@SPUB.KSU.EDU*.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER:* Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1998

BETWEEN THE LINES
KSU PARKING SERVICES
108 Edwards Hall 532-PARK (7275)

The Kansas State University Council on Parking Operations will conduct a public hearing from 3 to 5 p.m., Thursday, April 23 in the Student Union Big 12 Room. The hearing provides an opportunity for discussion of the proposed changes to the regulations governing traffic and parking on the roads, streets, driveways, and parking facilities at Kansas State University.

General: Revisions were to correct wording, add omitted items, and more closely define items.

1) Section I: A. 3, Redefines when it is permitted to park in areas other than that designated by your permit.

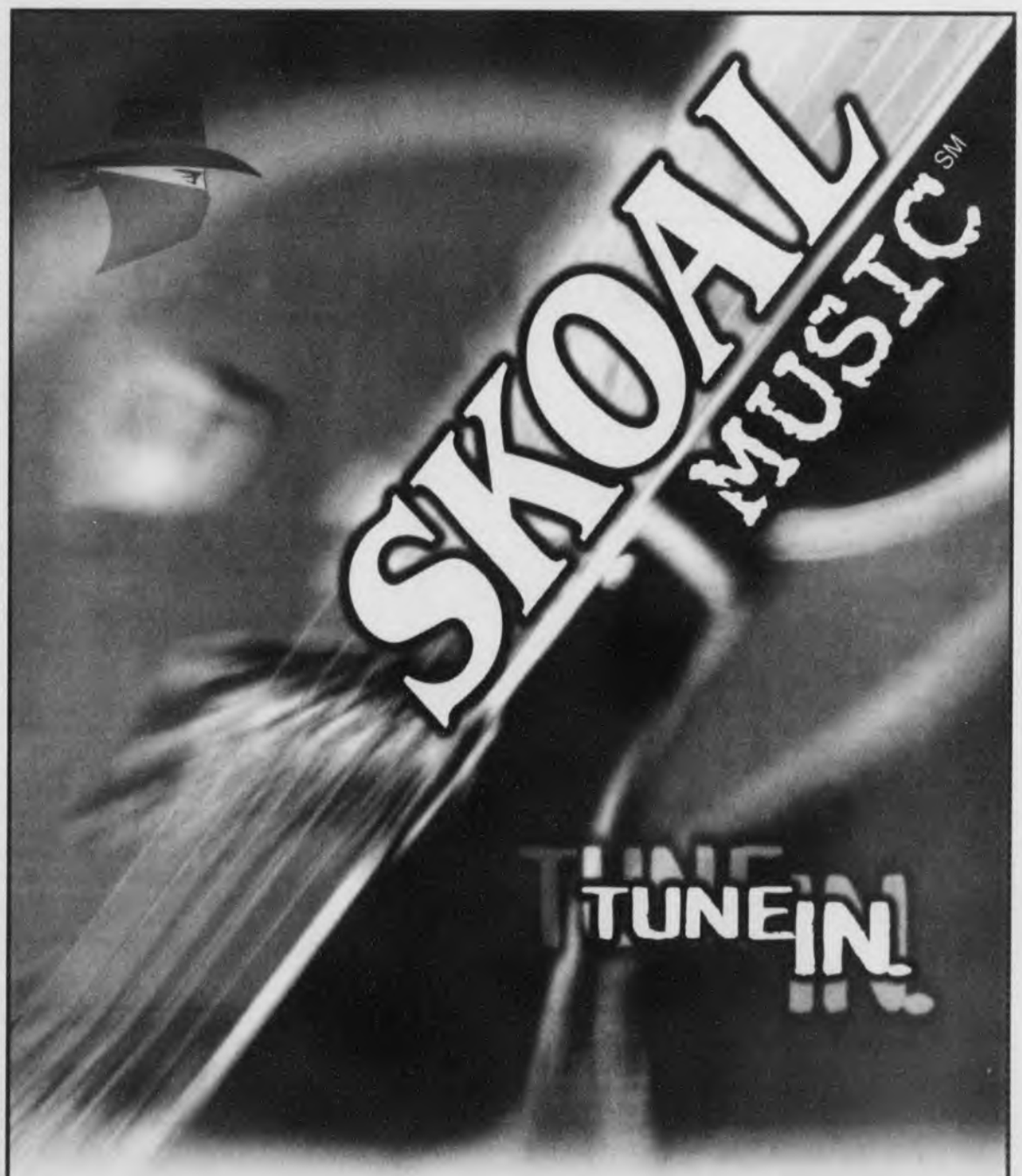
2) Section I: A. 14, Adds lot B17 (north of Weber Hall) to the list of lots where any valid KSU parking permit may be used.

3) Section II: E. Defines who is eligible to buy permits at the Salina Campus, and who must buy permits at the Manhattan Campus.

4) Section II: G. 4. Outlines the policy of allowing display of only one permit at a time, with the exception of those required to display a state handicapped placard and a KSU parking permit.

5) V: B. 15. Removes the redundant definition of excessive violator.

This hearing is being held to discuss the above proposed changes only. This is not an open forum to discuss parking issues in general. Your attendance and participation are encouraged.



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Zoo sponsors Earth Day celebration

JAMI BOYLES
Kansas State Collegian

Parents hurried behind their children at Sunset Zoological Park on Saturday as they ran from booth to booth exploring displays set up by local environmental organizations.

About 15 area organizations set up booths with an environmental theme in celebration of Earth Day.

The booths offered a wide variety of fun and educational activities for children.

Children waited in line to meet Smokey Bear and Fire Pup at the Manhattan Fire Department booth. Sunset Zoo docents offered free face painting. Fire trucks and ambulances were also on display.

Wal-Mart Green Team set up tables equipped with markers, crayons and colored pencils for children to make Earth Day cards. Children drew pictures of recycling bins, rainbows, trees and anything with an environmental theme.

Wal-Mart Green Team helps to fund environmental projects and organizations. It also promotes environmental awareness.

Green Team Coordinator Susan Rush said Wal-Mart does activities like this to help educate people and stress the importance of the environment.

"Wal-Mart is big on trying to do things to help out with the environment," Rush said. "We wanted to do an activity to help people be more conscious of the environment. This is something to help people think about it."

Riley County-Manhattan Health Department handed out information about water supplies, composting and recycling at its booth.

Environmental health supervisor Judy Willingham said the booth will help raise awareness about this aspect of the health department.

"We want to encourage people to know that we're here so they can call," Willingham said. "We're always very glad to answer questions."

Enviroleague had a large display board and, a raffle for a bird feeder at its booth. This organization tries to get families involved with the environment through several local projects such as the Pillsbury Crossing cleanup.

Mary Thornton, Enviroleague member, said she hoped the booth would increase awareness about the program and encourage membership. She said her family got involved because it was a lot of fun, and it was a way for her son to spend more time with his friends.

This is the fifth year Sunset Zoo has sponsored the event. It is host to the event to increase zoo attendance and to promote awareness about the environment, Angie Fenstermacher, zoo spokeswoman, said.

"We always like to have these events," she said. "It's an opportunity for us to get people out here more than one or two times a year."

Students can get involved during service week

ANGELA KISTNER
Kansas State Collegian

Volunteers will be participating in projects around Manhattan this week in recognition of the 10th anniversary of Community Service Week.

Jim Theres, public relations director for the Community Service Program, said there are many ways students can get involved.

Theres said K-State already has good community service involvement, and this week is a great opportunity for volunteers to be recognized, with a project each day.

"My own perspective is that there is a heck of a lot of community service on campus through sororities, fraternities, Golden Key, Blue Key and other organizations," Theres said.

"This is done throughout the year, and no one keeps track of it all," he said. "This is a good opportunity for folks to come out and be recognized under one umbrella of community service."

Theres said there will be a small recognition ceremony at Sunset Zoological Park on Friday from 3 to 4 p.m., with refreshments for anyone who volunteered during the week.

"It's just to recognize volunteers and to interact with groups, organizations and people who participated throughout the week," Theres said.

Emily Willis, who works in the Community Service Program office, said she is looking forward to the week.

"I think they have a lot of good projects scheduled," she said. "And it will provide a lot of opportunities for K-State students to get involved in community service if they haven't before or even if they have."

Willis said the Community Service Program is expecting a lot of people to volunteer, including athletic teams.

K-State's volleyball team will be at Meadowlark Hills Retirement Center to volunteer on Monday, and the women's basketball team will be at the Manhattan Emergency Shelter on Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m.

Community Service Week's Schedule:

Today
St. Joseph Retirement Center, 2 to 5 p.m.
Meadowlark Hills Retirement Center, 3 to 5 p.m.

Tuesday
Home Project – painting, outside work at various parts of town

Wednesday
Lee School – Garden Project during the day
Garden Club, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Thursday
Manhattan Emergency Shelter, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Friday
Sunset Zoological Park all day

Call Jim Theres, public relations director for the Community Service Program, at 532-6868 for more information.

"IT WILL PROVIDE A LOT OF OPPORTUNITIES FOR K-STATE STUDENTS TO GET INVOLVED IN COMMUNITY SERVICE IF THEY HAVEN'T BEFORE OR EVEN IF THEY HAVE."

EMILY WILLIS
employee in the Community Service Program office

HIGH-WIRE ACT



STEVE HEBERT/*Collegian*

SHRINE CIRCUS PERFORMERS SERGIE CORONA, TOP, AND LLETSIRA CORTES HANG HIGH ABOVE THE GROUND ON A TRAPEZE DURING THE 2:30-P.M. PERFORMANCE AT BRAMLAGE COLISEUM ON SATURDAY. THE SHRINE CIRCUS, WHICH PERFORMED THREE SHOWS SATURDAY, WAS SPONSORED BY THE ISIS SHRINE TEMPLE IN SALINA, KAN.

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K-State Singers Auditions



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Open Only to Non-Music Majors

STUDENT LOAN BORROWERS
EXIT INTERVIEWS ARE REQUIRED!
If you are graduating this semester and leaving Kansas State University you must:

PERKINS LOAN- Go to room 206 in the K-State Student Union anytime between 7:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. this Thursday or 8:00 and 4:30 Friday, April 23 or 24. Please allow 10-15 minutes.

STAFFORD or DIRECT LOAN - Go to the Internet at the web site location: http://www.ksu.edu/sfa. This will give information ranging from current interest rates to loan consolidation.

Golden Key National Honor Society
Last Chapter Meeting of the Year
Monday, April 20, 1998
7:30 p.m.
Union Big 12 Room
We will be talking about Chapter updates and plans for next semester
All Members Welcome
THE KSU CHAPTER OF GOLDEN KEY EXISTS TO RECOGNIZE ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE, ENRICH THE COLLEGIATE EXPERIENCE OF OUR MEMBERS AND POSITIVELY IMPACT OUR COMMUNITY.

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OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Summer gives students charitable opportunities

Instead of throwing away important household items while packing to leave Manhattan after graduation or for a summer job, think about donating food, clothing and furniture to charitable agencies in the community.

Sorting and prioritizing personal belongings are important aspects of any moving process. The items that don't make the cut might be helpful to others.

Garage sales are always an option, but so is donating furniture and household items to thrift stores, flea markets and charity organizations. Although students usually can turn a small profit by selling unwanted household appliances and furniture, these items also can be donated to help struggling students or families and can be donated at the following places:

DAV Thrift Store, 322 Houston St., 537-9771.

City Farmers Flea Market & Surplus Store, 201 S. Fourth St., 539-8579.

Salvation Army, 117 W. Seventh St., Junction City, 238-7875.

Grandma's Trunk Thrift Shop, 1304 Pillsbury Drive, 537-2273.

Salvation Army, 411 Poyntz Ave., Suite 6, 539-9399.

Instead of discarding unwanted food and clothing, consider donating these items to assist agencies in the Manhattan community, such as the Flint Hills Breadbasket, 905 Yuma St., 537-0730, and the Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc., 831 Leavenworth St., 537-3113.

Boxes of dried foods, such as macaroni, and canned goods are helpful donations to families in need. Second-hand clothing also will be accepted at some area agencies. Call to find out which items are needed before throwing a good coat or shoes into the trash.

Stockpiling aluminum cans, newspapers, magazines, glass and plastic containers during a semester can accumulate rather quickly. Devoting a little extra time to recycle these items in the community not only helps save the environment but usually can add some cash to your pockets.

Area recycling centers include Howie's Recycling, 625 S. 10th St., 776-8352, and Cash Back Recycling, Clay Center, 1-800-974-5233.

When packing to move, look at ways to utilize other containers instead of relying completely on discarded boxes. Take advantage of old Collegian editions to pack between breakable items.

Be thrifty and use items effectively during the move.

EDITORIALboard

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GOT AN OPINION?
To join the Collegian editorial board contact opinion page editor Claudette Riley at 532-6556 or e-mail her at opinion@spub.ksu.edu

ENROLLMENT HELL

K-State student deals with trials, tribulations of enrollment in Willard Hall

VIEWPOINT



LISA DETHLOFF

Lisa is a graduate student in public administration. You can send e-mail to Lisa at batman@ksu.edu.

Since April 8, students at K-State have been going through the ultimate experience. And I do not mean watching a football game and surviving the evening in Aggieville afterward.

The experience I am talking about is called the enrollment process, and the emotions students go through depend on their academic situation. For example, seniors graduating in December might be overjoyed to see the last semester schedule for their undergraduate degrees. Or, freshmen, who are nervous enough about taking college-level classes, finally get appointments with their advisers.

Freshmen design their class schedules mostly with general education classes, prays every day classes will not be closed, and then on the day of enrollment find two options. The first option is taking 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. classes five days a week. The second option is to enroll in some off-the-wall classes that are supposed to count as "electives." If lucky, the general education classes will be completed by their senior year when there are openings in the expository writing program.

From my experience, take option No. 1 because you might do what I did. I changed my major three times only to have the "electives" of one major not count for anything in the other major. Remember, the goal is to finish the undergrad within a decade.

This leads me to a story about a friend of mine who had one of the most agonizing experiences with the enrollment process. The story is so horrific it has to be told. I hope a K-State student never will have to go through an ordeal like this again.

I call my story "Robin: The Cursed K-Stater at Enrollment Time." This student has had so much trouble with enrollment that the workers at Enrollment Services hug her when she finally has a class schedule.

Robin is a junior majoring in family studies and community service and minoring in leadership studies and political science.

All Robin wants to do at K-State is get her three degrees before she is so old she cannot distinguish up from down or K-State from the University of Kansas.

However, she seemed to have the enrollment gods upset with her ,because this semester she just couldn't seem to get classes she needed. With three degrees, you would think the classes would be begging her to take them. The hits just kept on coming.

Hit No. 1 — She changed her major this semester, so the graduation date has been delayed. Plus, she will spend her summer vacation in summer school instead of having fun in the sun.

Hit No. 2 — The preparation phase. Robin listed all the classes she must take to graduate. For current classes, she highlighted her summer school classes in yellow for all of the sun she will miss, and the fall classes are highlighted in purple to remind her of all the fun she could have had at the football games had she not been studying so much.

Hit No. 3 — Robin scheduled an appointment with her adviser to make sure everything is correct and to get that gateway to enrollment, the purple sheet. However, the day of the appointment, her adviser had to attend a funeral, and the appointment was rescheduled. Enrollment is delayed, and Robin could just see her classes closing one by one.

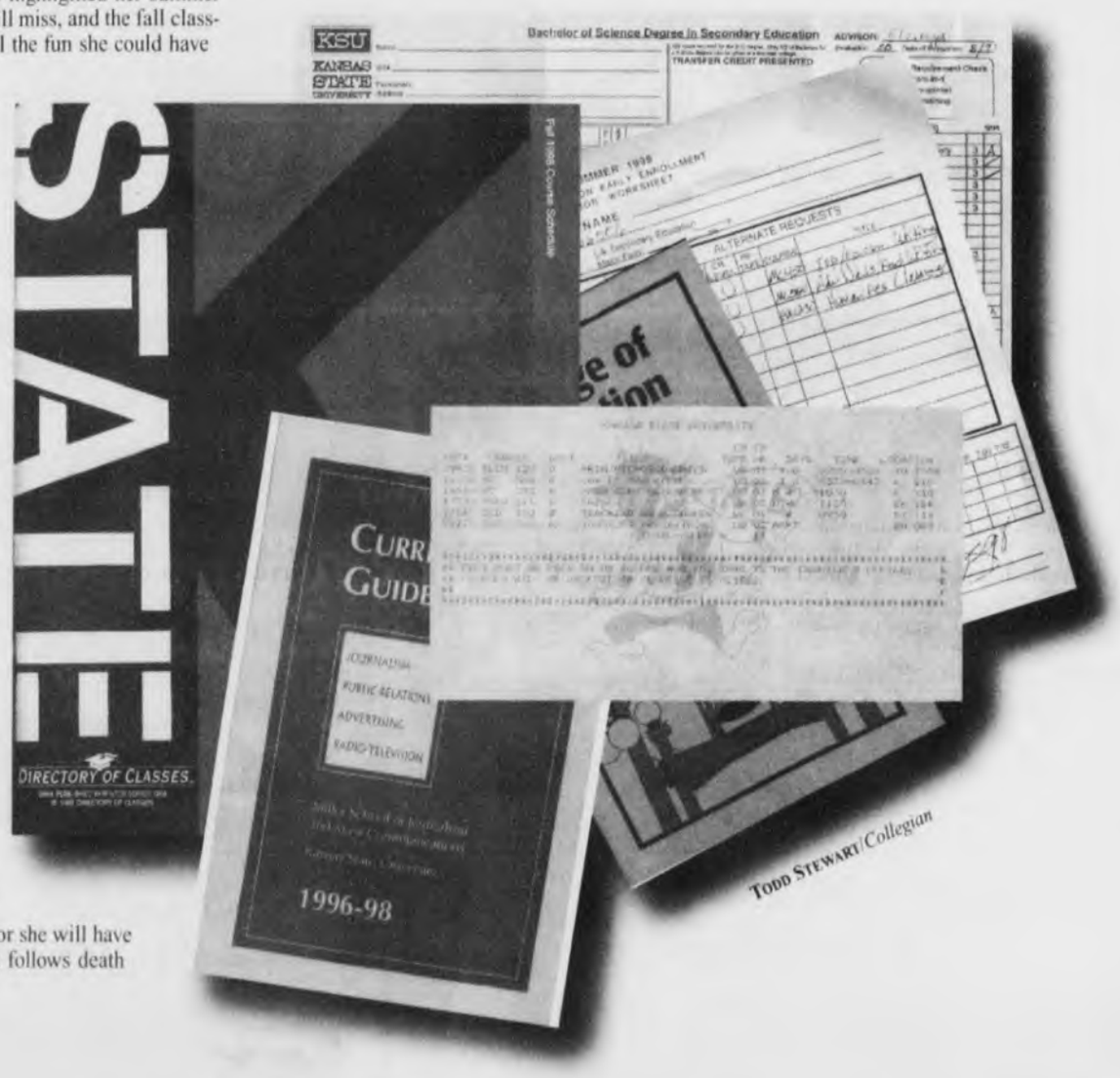
Hit No. 4 — Robin met with her adviser. They made some changes to the schedule, and then Robin was off to Willard Hall for the first of her many trips. Originally, she wanted 18 hours, but only nine of those hours were open. So being the resourceful person she is, she was just going to pull out the classes she needed for her leadership minor, and her problems would be solved. Wrong. The list was at home.

Hit No. 5 — Robin returned to Willard for the second time. She was thinking positive thoughts knowing this would be the time she would enroll. Wrong. The only leadership classes available then were all at night, which was just not an option. So Robin walked back home, because as cursed as she was, the list for the political science classes was not with her.

The last time I saw Robin, she was talking to her fall line schedule, pleading with it to let her have any type of class schedule that applies to either her major or two minors.

I pray that everything turns out for the best, or she will have to resort to her very last option, the option that follows death — engineering classes.

"Crisis doesn't develop character;
crisis reveals character."
Unknown



TODD STEWART/Collegian

Oprah should use her influence, pull to help women set priorities straight

VIEWPOINT



SHELLY SLATIER

Shelly is a senior in pre-journalism and mass communications. You can send your e-mail to Shelly at sas4296@ksu.edu.

I will be the first to admit that when scheduling my classes I make sure to leave 4 p.m. open, because I don't want to miss "The Oprah Winfrey Show."

Winfrey has gone from Chicago reporter to national talk-show host because she is good at getting a story and relating it to an audience. I admire her talent and her prestige.

But I don't think she knows just how much she influences people. (For goodness sake, some people stopped eating beef because of her.) Anyhow, my point is, how does Oprah influence the millions of women who watch her show every day?

We've seen her through the years battling with her weight, and for now, she has been able to control it successfully. In doing so, and flaunting it on national television, what kinds of messages, intentional or not, has she been sending to her audience?

She wrote a book on how she lost weight. It encourages women to keep a journal of what they eat and how much they exercise. By keeping this journal, she is sending women the message that being smaller and in shape puts them in control of their lives.

If this is an aspect of being in control of life, what little time we have to do something with it, then how many hours a day does she encourage women to waste away sweating in a heath club?

Weight and size are determined genetically, and I don't have a problem with maintaining it. But, no matter how hard people try they will not wake up one morning and weigh a buck-o-five. Just like no matter how hard people try, they will never wake up with blue eyes if they are born with brown ones.

Oprah has so much influence on society, she should be sending women the message that they should be bigger, be louder and be stronger. She should be encouraging women to take the focus of their life off the weight scale and to concentrate on politics.

I know that's confusing, but in the United States, what is the the best title a man can achieve? U.S. president. What is the best title a woman can achieve? Miss America. Society has us believing men are valued for their achievements and women valued only through their looks.

If Oprah were to encourage society to shift its priorities and expectations, I believe we would see results.

I am tired of women being passive, fragile and irritable because they don't eat real food. I am tired of seeing women slave away at aerobics classes just to fit into the same pair of jeans they wore when they were in high school.

I want to encourage women, and Oprah, to be satisfied with their bodies. I want women to realize that life is too short to be exhausted and starving all the time. I want society to understand that diversity in shapes and sizes is what makes the world go round.

I am tired of hearing women complain about how fat they are and tired of hearing about all of the newest diets they have tried and failed.

I want women to look in the mirror, take a long look and realize there is more to see than flesh. What about your beautiful attitude, your courageous voice or your creative mind?

Yeah, I'm still going to flop on the couch with a bag of butter popcorn and a Coke and tune into the Oprah show. But, I'm not going to jot down how many carrot sticks I ate and how many miles I walked to and from campus, because I have better things to do with my time.

READERSwrite

Season-ticket policy necessary to remain competitive in football

Editor,

I am the father of a K-State graduate student in business administration and an incoming freshman. My wife and I have been football season ticket holders for four years running. Big deal, right?

We went to the Cotton Bowl, but passed on Tucson opting for a kitchen remodel instead. Our cars sport Powercat plates, our house a Powercat flag and my favorite jacket a Powercat logo.

We probably are qualified as bandwagon fans using your editorial rationale. And on top of that, we live in Johnson County — God forbid.

We support the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics' move toward upgrading K-State's program. We doubled our Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund donation this year, but hope we keep the same end zone seats. We have this sense about a correlation between money and quality in athletic programs.

And yes, we have a corporate mentality. Ah, free enterprise — so ravenous to our nation. We even believe there is a place for a business attitude in some aspects of an academic institution.

Folks, the athletic department is playing with the big boys now — Florida State University, the University of Southern California, the University of Texas and that group.

It takes money. If we want the trend to continue, we best stop whining and realize there is a price to pay for success. As long as the department rightly recognizes seniority in the ticket selection process, it should feel comfortable competing reasonably for the entertainment dollars of its fans. It's that, or kiss Bill Snyder and his lightning bolts goodbye. Should that happen, do you suppose he could find an extra buck or two in Lawrence?

Robert Strawn
Leawood, Kan.

IT'S TIME TO MAKE A STATEMENT. BE HEARD.

E-mail your letters to the editor to *letters@spub.ksu.edu* or bring them to Kedzie 116.

IT'S YOUR FORUM. USE IT.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY



MEMBERS OF PI BETA PHI SORORITY HELP THE LINNIE AND PAMELA HAMILTON FAMILY WITH THE GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY OF THE NEW HABITAT FOR HUMANITY HOME SUNDAY AFTERNOON. THE PI PHIS RAISED MONEY FOR THE HOME THAT THE HAMILTON FAMILY WILL MOVE INTO AFTER COMPLETION.

Ground broken for Oprah house

For Linnie and Pamela Hamilton, it's almost as though angels have provided their first home.

On Sunday afternoon, Habitat for Humanity broke ground for the Hamilton's home, one of 205 houses being built as part of the Oprah Angel Network. Oprah Winfrey challenged viewers to build with Habitat last fall, and Pi Beta Phi sorority members took on the challenge. They plan to raise more than $35,000 for the house.

The Pi Phi's involvement is one of the main reasons Manhattan will have an Oprah house, Marcia Schuley, Manhattan's Habitat president, said.

More info?
The Pi Phis will have a miniature golf tournament Saturday at Wildcat Creek Sport's Center. People interested in competing can call 539-PLAY.

"Lindsey De La Torre and Aimee Jackson literally burst into my office at Career and Employment Services one day and said, 'We have been watching Oprah, and did you know Oprah is having an angel network to build 205 houses?'"

The next week, Schuley received an application packet for one of the Oprah houses.

"One of the questions was, 'How are you going to raise money?'" she said. "I was able to write down that Pi Beta Phi sorority, the Pi Phi angels, are already planning on how to raise money for this home."

At the groundbreaking ceremony, De La Torre, sophomore in kinesiology, and Jackson, senior in interior design, presented the family with a welcome mat that read "The Hamiltons: We believe in angels." Then about 50 members sang.

"The Pi Phi's song, that's the highlight of it all," Linnie Hamilton said. "Being that it's the angel house, they're like Oprah's angels. Their song really touches me."

For Pamela Hamilton, the road to the groundbreaking ceremony began during a church service in November when she was listening to a woman's testimony, she said.

"She had me in the back of the church just crying," she said. "I didn't have a clue, but at the end of her talking, I actually had a vision of my children with me on the steps and my kids talking to me. I don't know

See **SORORITY ACCEPTS**, *Page 10*

Manhattan's 6th Habitat house finds occupants

For Vernita Chambers, a single mother of six children, Habitat for Humanity has given her the chance to own her own house.

Chambers was chosen in March to occupy Habitat's sixth Manhattan house, which will have its ground breaking in late summer or early fall.

"We'll have something that's our home," she said.

"We'll have a swimming pool," her 9-year-old son predicted.

"No," she assured him.

"Someday maybe?"

"No."

While the home might not have a pool, Chambers said it is a step in the right direction, especially because rent payments will go toward buying the house.

"With all the kids that I've got, I couldn't afford to pay for adequate living space for us around here in Manhattan, because it was so expensive for what I make," she said.

Chambers said she has known about the program for a while, but missed the application deadline the first time she considered applying.

"The first time I tried to go ahead and get an application for it, I couldn't find it, so I missed out on it," Chambers said. "When they came around again, I went ahead and filled out the application.

"I didn't really think that I was going to get picked for it," she said. "I was shocked when she said I got it."

Chambers works full time at Arby's Roast Beef Restaurant in the evening while family members babysit her children.

"I wake them up in the morning, so that's when they see me. And when they get home, I see them from like four to five," she said.

Chambers said the house will help her provide for her children, whom she collectively refers to as her babies. They include Champaign Boyd, 10; Andre Boyd, 9; Dymond Chambers, 6; DeVante Boyd, 5; Patrick Goodman, 2; and Tavon Goodman, 1 month.

"It's a start for me. I'm just now starting to get up on my feet," she said. "I'm trying to go back to school, so this is just another step towards my goals I've set for me that I need to meet so me and my babies will be OK."

Chambers listed her goals: "Go to school, take care of my babies, try to send them all to college or help them, but I do want them to go. Make life better for them because I'm doing this all by myself with the help of my family.

"I think I'm doing pretty good," she said. "I'm starting off slow, but at least I'm starting out on the right foot."

STORIES BY BARBARA HOLLINGSWORTH • PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Sports Roundup is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

Rookie, veteran lead Royals to 7-3 win against Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. — Rookie Larry Sutton had four hits and Dean Palmer went three-for-four with two RBIs Sunday, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 7-3 win over the Oakland Athletics.

The A's are 4-12, their worst start after 16 games since moving to Oakland in 1968.

Pat Rapp (1-1) survived nine hits and two walks over five 2-3 innings for the win, and was helped by the Royals turning a season-high four double plays.

Jose Rosado pitched three innings for his first save.

Oakland scored in the first when Jason Giambi grounded into a double play with runners at the corners and none out, scoring Rickey Henderson.

Felix Martinez's RBI groundout in the second tied it 1-1.

Palmer's RBI single in the third scored Jose Offerman, breaking a 1-1 tie and keying a three-run rally off Oakland's Ariel Prieto (0-1). Sutton's two-run single later in the inning made it 4-1.

In Oakland's half of the fifth inning, Dave Magadan's RBI single and Matt Stars' third home run of the season brought Oakland within 6-3.

But the Royals added two runs in the fifth on Palmer's RBI triple and Jeff King's bloop run-scoring single.

The Royals added another run in the seventh with Sutton's RBI single off Aaron Small. The single gave him his first four-hit game and put the Royals up 7-3.

Weber State tight end earns title as NFL's 'Mr. Irrelevant'

OWINGS MILLS, Md. — This Quayle knows how to spell potato, although he too found himself to be the butt of jokes Sunday after being the last player selected in the NFL draft.

For years, the final player taken in the draft has been affectionately called "Mr. Irrelevant." The title this year goes to Cam Quayle, a tight end at Weber State, who receives a trip to Disneyland as part of an extended series of events in his honor.

Quayle was the 241st player taken. He was selected by the Baltimore Ravens, who entrusted the job to David Modell, the son of team owner Art Modell.

"It underscores my contribution here," Modell said with a laugh.

Former vice president Dan Quayle once brought unwanted attention to himself by spelling potato with an "e" at the end, and Modell jumped on that shortcoming in explaining why he chose Cam.

"I was asking all the guys I was interviewing whether they could spell potato, and he was the first one who could. So I took him," Modell said.

Quayle didn't know of his pending fame until Ozzie Newsome called him after the pick was made.

"I thought the draft was already over. We don't get ESPN2 in my area," Quayle said. "Then my agent called me, and he couldn't stop laughing."

Said Modell: "I considered taking a kicker with no vowels in his name, but I wanted to pick a player who could actually make the team."

New York mayor pleads case for new stadiums for teams

NEW YORK — Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has made another pitch Sunday for new stadiums for the New York Yankees and New York Mets.

City officials have spent several months discussing finances with the Yankees, the mayor said Sunday. He'd like to build a new stadium in the Bronx, the home of the fabled Yankee Stadium, he added.

"If the Yankees don't want that," the mayor said, "then I'm happy to negotiate. What I don't want is to start some kind of a major negotiation going to other places. Ultimately that will drive up the price for taxpayers."

Another possible site for the proposed baseball-only arena is a 25-acre plot near the Long Island Rail Road yards on 11th Avenue in midtown Manhattan. It would be easier to finance a stadium there than in some parts of the outer boroughs, the mayor said.

There would be no new city taxes to help pay for the stadium, and New Yorkers are in for a real surprise when the mayor reveals the fruits of his financial planning, he said. He would not give further details.

"We're still in the process of formulating plans," Colleen Roche, the mayor's press secretary, said.

Proposed for the Mets is a multipurpose complex in a parking lot next to Shea Stadium in the Flushing section of Queens.

Mets owner Fred Wilpon said the complex would play host to basketball, hockey, track and field and other events, the Daily News reported in its Sunday editions.

The Yankees' lease with the city expires in 2002, the Mets' in 2004.

Engineers and construction workers on Sunday continued to tinker with Yankee Stadium, which turned 75 years old Saturday.

Earlier in the week, a 500-pound steel joint tumbled from the upper level of the landmark ballpark and crashed into the empty seats below. That forced the postponement of two games and sent a third to Shea.



K-STATE CATCHER CHET SAVAGE, RIGHT, TUMBLES TO THE GROUND AFTER BEING HIT BY CAL-STATE NORTHRIDGE'S NAKIA HILL, LEFT, AFTER HILL WAS RUN DOWN NEAR HOME PLATE SUNDAY AT FRANK MYERS FIELD. HILL WAS CALLED OUT ON THE PLAY. K-STATE DEFEATED CAL-STATE NORTHRIDGE 15-14.

Clock, Cal-State Northridge unable to stop Cats

K-State head coach Mike Clark and Cal-State Northridge head coach Mike Batesole got into a verbal altercation in the middle of the sixth inning of K-State's 15-14 win over the Matadors on Sunday.

Clark said he was upset because he said he felt as if their coach was trying to stall the game by taking timeouts to talk to the home plate umpire. Batesole had put a time limit on the game because his team had to catch its flight home.

"I don't like playing time-limit games," Clark said of the altercation. "Baseball isn't meant to have a clock."

However, Batesole didn't stall enough. In the middle half of the eighth inning, the public address announcer made an announcement that the eighth inning would be the last. At that time, Cal-State was up 14-13, and the Cats would receive the last at-bat to try to win the game.

They did.

Shortstop J.D. Loudabarger flied out to left field. Center fielder/pitcher Andy Silva was the first to get on base when he hit a double to left center. First baseman Yancy Ayres singled to left center, scoring Silva and knotting the score at 14.

Michael Hart pinch ran for Ayres. Third baseman Josh Marn, who extended his hitting streak to eight games, singled to the pitcher and reached base while no one was covering first. Matador pitcher Tim Baron intentionally walked right fielder Quinn Cravens to load the bases. Baron then walked catcher Chet Savage, scoring Hart.

"The guys just didn't quit," Clark said. "All weekend it was like that. From an offensive standpoint, the way the guys competed — I was just thoroughly impressed."

Cravens was huge in Sunday's game, going 3-5 with five RBIs, including two homers — his second and third of the series. It was the first time any Cat had hit two homers in one game since Mike Gardner did it against Oral Roberts on May 10 of last year.

Next action
K-State plays No. 5 Baylor a doubleheader at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Frank Myers Field

"It was a great series for me," Cravens said. "I was really hitting the ball well, and it was certainly a confidence booster for me."

Cravens was also the hero of Friday night's 14-13 win over the Matadors — the first game of a doubleheader. Cravens hit a 3-2 fastball down the left field line with two outs left in the bottom of the 14th inning that scored Ayres. The 14-inning affair, which lasted nearly five hours, was the second longest in school history.

In that game Ayres went to the plate a K-State-best nine times, going 4-9 with an RBI and scoring two runs. Loudabarger and Marn each had four-hit games — going 4-6 and 4-7, respectively. Shawnee Heights product Kasey Weishaar hit his first home run of the year in the win. Tom Henshaw came on in the sixth for K-State and earned the win, improving his record to 2-2.

The Cats lost the seven-inning-nightcap of the twinbill 10-7 on Friday night. With the score knotted at six apiece going into the seventh inning, the Matadors broke the shell off losing pitcher David Meares, scoring four runs in the inning. K-State only could answer with one run in its half of the inning.

On Saturday, Cal-State broke open the game by scoring six runs in the top of the eighth to go up 9-5.

The Cats couldn't answer their rally, and the Matadors added two more in the ninth to take game three 11-5.

STORY BY JEREMY KELLEY • PHOTOS BY STEVE HEBERT

WEINER'S NFL CALL COMES FROM SEATTLE

A good-looking boyfriend, nice clothes or a good hairstyle can help a teen-age girl's image around a junior high school campus.

Today, though, when 13-year-old Staci Weiner reports to classes in Coral Springs, Fla., she'll really have something to brag about.

Her big brother, former K-State offensive tackle Todd Weiner, is a professional football player, as of Saturday.

"It's pretty cool," Staci Weiner said.

Todd Weiner was selected in the second round of the NFL draft Saturday, 47th overall, by the Seattle Seahawks.

"Any time anyone invests a pick in you, you feel honored," he said. "I really appreciate it."

A few months ago, he wasn't expected to be picked that early, but strong showings at NFL scouting combines and personal workouts improved his stock.

The 6 foot-5 inch, 300-pounder bench pressed 225 pounds 29 times, recorded a 33 1/2-inch vertical jump and ran a 4.9-second 40-yard dash.

Weiner earned four letters for the Wildcats and served as a co-captain last year, but he earned his spot in the draft with his strong workout regimen after the season ended. He spent endless hours running, lifting weights and studying video.

On Saturday, the work paid off.

"I'm happy for Todd because he's worked so hard," Sunny Jacobson, his fiancee, said.

"I'm glad he's got an opportunity to play in the NFL."

She said she's also happy that he'll play in Seattle. She grew up in Alaska, which is only a three-hour flight from Washington, and also has friends and family in neighboring Idaho.

However, the other woman in Weiner's life, his mother, isn't as thrilled. Cindy Weiner lives in southern Florida, quite a trek from Seattle.

"I'm not real happy that it's so far away, but I'm happy for Todd," she said.

She'll still make it to many of the games, though. She admits she doesn't know too much about football, but is a big fan of one player, a new Seahawks offensive tackle. She had a small draft-watching party Saturday, and even though the Seahawks contacted Todd Weiner 10 minutes before the pick was announced on ESPN to let him know, she still called once she saw it on television to make sure he knew he was drafted.

Another one of Todd Weiner's biggest fans, Arne Weiner, had a draft-watching party on Saturday. He's Todd's father, and he said he's glad his son is a Seahawk. He said Seattle's young talent, combined with Todd's good fortunes, will bring the Seahawks to the top of the NFL.

Todd Weiner came to K-State from Taravella High School in Coral Springs, Fla. At the time, he weighed about 220 pounds. He was a tight end in high school, but put on 20 pounds a year in high school to make the transition to tackle. It wasn't easy, but he finally made it to 300 pounds last season.

"Todd puts his mind to do something, and he does it," Arne Weiner said.

He's had trouble keeping weight on during the season. He started last fall at 300 pounds but dropped down to the mid-280s by the time the Cats got to the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl on Dec. 31. Weiner can get by at 300 pounds in the NFL, but 280 could be undersized.

He said he's not worried about staying heavy in Seattle, though.

"Part of the reason I couldn't keep weight on was that just like other college students, I didn't have the money to eat well. I was living on Burger King and McDonald's," he said. "With the money I'll get, I'll be able to eat well."

Weiner is probably right. If his contract is comparable to last year's 47th pick, former K-State wide receiver Kevin Lockett, he'll be able to eat anything he wants.

Lockett signed a three-year, $1.425 million deal with a $585,000 signing bonus. He earned $224,000 last season, will make $280,000 this year and is scheduled to receive $336,000 in 1999.



TODD WEINER HOISTS THE TOSTITOS FIESTA BOWL CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY AT A MEN'S BASKETBALL GAME EARLIER THIS YEAR. WEINER WAS THE 2ND ROUND NFL DRAFT PICK OF THE SEATTLE SEAHAWKS.

Weiner said he likes to eat two entrees when he goes to restaurants, and if he can average $475,000 a year, as Lockett does, he'll have no problem coming up with money for the tip. He said he's not going to buy any flashy cars or expensive vacation homes.

Jacobson said he's putting the money away for security and shouldn't have any problems living a simple lifestyle.

"He gets a scholarship check for $300 a month. He's used to getting by on that, so he'll be fine."

STORY BY SAM FELSENFELD • PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR

A&E NEWS

Spring schedule of Bachelor of Fine Arts Shows: All shows are in the Willard Hall gallery. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

April 11-24, Scholarship Show
April 27-May 1, Shanna Dieball, Nanette Stone, Jennifer Jacobs
May 4-8, Bert Stevens, Sheri Smith, Jose Clemente, Bill Asmussen

A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH
arts@spub.ksu.edu

DAILYcrossword

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Mortarboards
5 Scale member
8 Mardi follower
12 Island feast
13 Prior to
14 Yorkshire river
15 Fleur-de-lis
16 Impale
18 Canal zone
20 Infielder's easy catch
21 California wine valley
23 Mal de —
24 Conduct business
28 Stupefy
31 Succor
32 Aligns
34 Gift-tag word
35 Versifier
37 Bus-to-bus link
39 On the — vive
41 "— for All Seasons"
42 Root
45 Parodies
49 Fax
51 Theater award
52 Initial stake
53 Olympic skier Tommy
54 Pre-election vote
55 No stay-at-home
56 Basketball contents
57 Emulate cheerleaders

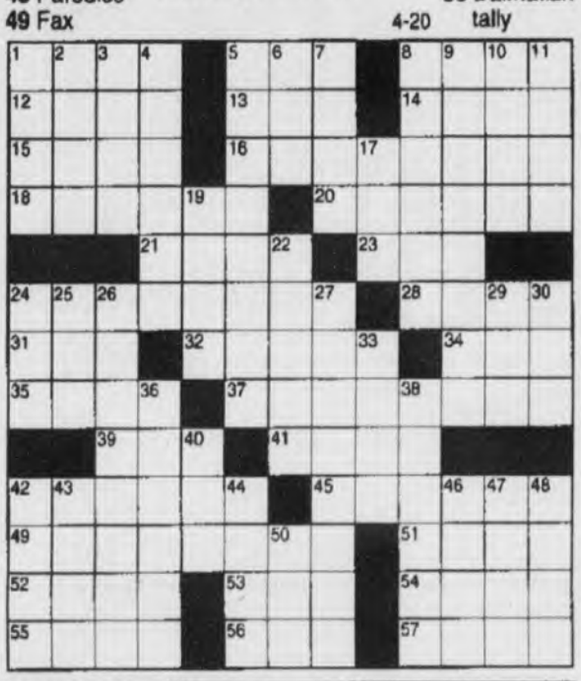
DOWN
1 Movie fragment
2 Emanation
3 Distress
4 "Valley of the Dolls" author
5 Isolated
6 Hockey legend Bobby
7 Acknowledge 2/29?
8 Reacted in horror
9 Low-class types
10 Seed covering
11 Not merely attractive
17 Arles appellation
19 Jib holder
22 Integra or Legend
24 Savion Glover's specialty
25 Brazilian resort
26 Suitable enough
27 Truck driver
29 Actress Caldwell
30 Blunder
33 Easy task
36 "What's Love Got to Do With It?" singer
38 Woodstock's pal
40 Science suffix
42 Sans escort
43 Whether —
44 Austen heroine
46 Heinz Holliger's instrument
47 Occupy completely
48 Broker's advice
50 Dalmatian tally

Solution time: 26 min.

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Saturday's answer

4-20



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4-20 CRYPTOQUIP

B S C K S D B N Q A D D A O I B N M Q U L N M C U A J D C Z L H I K A O D H C J Q L D S A K N Q U A I D N Z H Q Q ? C K.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: I'M TOLD THAT THIS ROBBER BECAME AN ACTOR: HE WANTED TO STEAL THE SHOW.

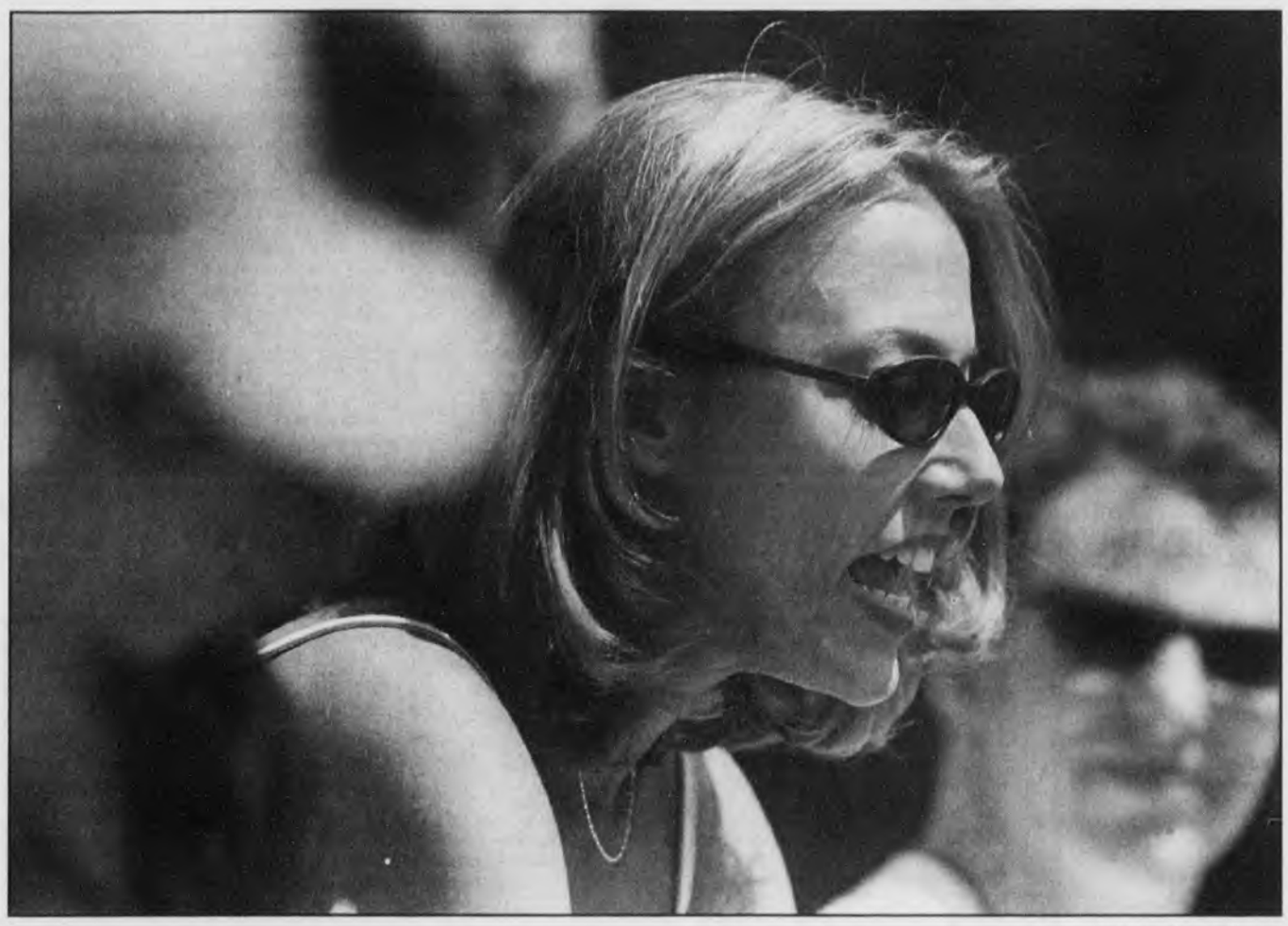
Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals C

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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single me out



JILL JARSULIC/*Collegian*

DURING AUDITIONS FOR AN UPCOMING MTV SHOW, SERAPHINE NAEYMI, SENIOR IN ELECTRONIC JOURNALISM, TALKS TO A GROUP OF CANDIDATES ABOUT BOYFRIENDS AND DATING. GROUPS OF SEVEN TO 10 CANDIDATES WERE INTERVIEWED ON THE PATIO BEHIND LAST CHANCE RESTAURANT & SALOON IN AGGIEVILLE ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

K-State students chance their luck at local audition for MTV program

Sitting around a bar, talking about dating could result in a K-State student leaving school mid-finals week and traveling across the country on MTV's bill.

MTV's casting coordinator, Brendon Blincoe, met with more than 70 K-State students at Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon on Sunday in his cross-country search to fill seven positions for MTV's upcoming show "Drive-Thru America."

"I was told to go to Oklahoma or Kansas and interview sort of separate types of groups," Blincoe said. "I was told K-State had more people actually from Kansas, and that is ideally what I want — someone who has never been out."

Students and Manhattan residents between the ages of 18 and 26 participated in informal group interviews at Chance between noon and 3 p.m.

Participants were interviewed for about 20 minutes in groups of about 10. Questions ranged from best and worst dating experiences to creative ways to ask out other people.

People were not judged by the quality of their responses but on their personality while answering, Blincoe said.

"Personality is No. 1," he said. "There has to be something that makes that person stand out. It's not the number of piercings or the crazy hair that counts, but just someone who stands out from the group for any reason."

From the starting group, about 40 people were chosen to do one-on-one interviews with Blincoe. These interviews were taped and sent to MTV's main office in New York. The final decision will be made in the last week of April.

"I probably don't have much of a chance because there are so many people, but it doesn't matter," Greg Carabelas, finalist and Manhattan resident, said. "I thought it would be fun. I just did it for kicks."

K-State was the first stop for Blincoe. However, he said he already had 50 finalists from previous contestants on other MTV shows, friends and friends of friends. He also has stops at three campuses, including the University of Kansas and three random cities.

Although he said K-State finalists had just as good of a chance as anyone else, he expected to have a large variety of finalists before the April 27 deadline.

"I was in Westport last night and just saw a couple of people who caught my eye. I interviewed three people who just happened to be in the same bar I was," Blincoe said.

The seven people chosen for the show will leave from Seaside, Calif. on May 15 for the two-week trek. Every couple of days, the group will stop for a contest such as sky diving or wilderness survival, and the loser of the contest will be cut from the trip. Only one person will remain when the road trip ends in Seaside, N.J. That person will win the opportunity to be an MTV VJ for one week.

"If I'm just myself, I can make anyone laugh," said Deke Gibson, finalist and senior in elementary education. "I have a big mouth as it is, so if it comes down to that, I think it's something I'd really fit into."

The trip begins in California on May 15. If a K-State student wins, he or she might have to work around finals.

"I figure you only live once, and I could always work something out with my teachers. I would leave during finals if I had too," Gibson said.

The "Road Rules"-type show will air on MTV this summer after the group finishes its trip.

"I HAVE A BIG MOUTH AS IT IS, SO IF IT COMES DOWN TO THAT, I THINK IT'S SOMETHING I'D REALLY FIT INTO."

DEKE GIBSON, SENIOR IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Ultimate Fake Book wins 4 awards including best band, song

PHIL KELLUM
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan's Ultimate Fakebook traveled to Kansas City, Mo.'s Folly Theater on April 11, but not to play.

Fakebook attended the second annual Pitch Weekly Klammies award ceremony, where they were nominated for five awards. The band ended up winning four of them.

The four awards Ultimate Fakebook won were best alternative/rock band, song of the year for "Far, Far Away," album of the year for "Electric Kissing Parties" and band of the year. The only one the band didn't bring back to Manhattan was vocalist/guitarist Bill McShane's best male vocalist nomination.

Ultimate Fakebook captured more nominations than any other band, and also more awards than anyone else, beating out Kansas City and Lawrence luminaries such as Shiner, Outhouse and Danger Bob, as well as fellow Manhattanites, Sufferbus.

McShane said it was a complete surprise to win four Klammies.

"We didn't expect to win one. We were just totally glad to get nominated. We had no idea that would be the outcome," he said.

Drummer Eric Melin said it was an honor simply to be nominated.

"It was an honor to be nominated in the first place with all the other really good bands, and then to win was pretty unbelievable," he said.

Melin also said he hoped the awards would make other people think that what they do is worth it.

"The way I look at it is it was a chance for people to look at us in a different way. It kinda validates all the hard work and everything that you put into it and makes you feel that somebody is recognizing you for getting no sleep and ruining your life to do this," he said jokingly.

For the past six months, Ultimate Fakebook has played in the Kansas City area or Lawrence at least once a week, and Melin said he thinks that is part of the reason people voted for Ultimate Fakebook.

"We're actually starting to get to the point where we're starting to build up a following, and we're selling a lot of stuff. So besides our friends and family who sent stuff in, the people who come see us who actually got the Pitch really went out of their way to vote for us," he said.

More than 1,000 votes were cast in total by ordinary music fans in the area.

"We're nominated by the business-type people, but we're voted by people, so it's a totally huge honor," McShane said.

Melin said he was just happy the Pitch allowed Manhattan bands to be included in the balloting, because it was for Kansas City/Lawrence area bands.

"We play there more often than we play in Manhattan, because there's obviously a lot more bars to play at and a lot more opportunities. When we won song of the year, I dedicated it to Sufferbus, Roach Factory, Truck Stop Love, Moving Van Goghs and all the bands from Manhattan that have been playing in Kansas City and Lawrence that never got any respect," he said.

Both McShane and Melin said they were happy with the results.

"That is kind of overwhelming. We're still a little bit freaked out, but it's very cool," McShane said.

"It's cool," Melin said. "I think it's going to be really good for Manhattan."

MOOHATTAN MOO T. COW



Bovine-American cartoonist Max the Jersey is "Moohattan"'s new illustrator. Max hopes to address issues affecting both humans and Bovine-Americans in upcoming issues. Please join the Collegian in welcoming Max to the staff.

CHILDREN OF THE DARNED MIAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



DILBERT



Speaker stresses understanding

COLLEGIAN STAFF

People need to understand themselves before they can understand others, a University Counseling Services therapist said during the second phase of the American Ethnic Studies Student Association's Student Diversity Leadership Initiative.

"Unless you understand who you are, you are never going to figure out who other people are," Ata Karim said during his presentation, "Understanding Your Cultural Self."

> "UNLESS YOU UNDERSTAND WHO YOU ARE, YOU ARE NEVER GOING TO FIGURE OUT WHO OTHER PEOPLE ARE."
>
> ATA KARIM
> *University Counseling Service therapist*

Karim asked questions to help participants realize that they, as Americans, are part of a culture.

"What do you think is more important in this culture, the individual, or the group?" Karim asked. "What is the nature of people?"

Karim said different cultures interpret things, from silence to scent, differently.

"Silence is different dependent upon background," he said.

Participants were instructed to give a one-minute presentation of the meaning of their name, as well as to break into groups and explain concepts like justice, authority and gender relations by using symbols.

Mariana Lebron, coordinator of student life at K-State-Salina, said the presentation taught her that being of the American culture wasn't always something of which to be proud.

"I learned that we are ashamed of some things of our culture," Lebron said. "Sometimes we wish that certain things weren't true."

Later, participants split into different groups and attended workshops.

Juanita McGowan, director of the American Ethnic Studies program at K-State, said sometimes people can't avoid being prejudiced during her workshop, "Inter-Group Relations: Avoiding Cultural Collision."

"We carry a cultural bag, and in that cultural bag and if we look out from within that cultural bag, the sum of our way of living, we can't help but be prejudicial," she said.

She said this is caused by ignorance and questioned why a proactive approach isn't taken if people are being hurt.

"We don't even have accurate information, and we base our stereotypes on that," McGowan said. "Regardless of what groups we represent, we've all been victimized."

Andrew Jones, freshman undecided, said the problem is groups don't intermingle.

"I think that with the lack of interaction, the groups interact with themselves, and I think the stereotype is just going to perpetuate because they'll talk about other people," Jones said.

McGowan said the role the American Ethnic Studies Student Association could play would be to help interaction.

"It needs to be a group that helps pull this campus together," she said.

Jones said diversity problems come from within ourselves.

"Maybe it's not the collision that's the bad part, maybe it's how we handle it," he said.

Powwow shakes Ahearn with sounds of Native American culture, heritage

ANDREW WIMMER
Kansas State Collegian

Native American drummers produced a sound that shook the rafters at Ahearn Field House this weekend. The drummers beat out a rhythm for dancers competing in the 10th Annual Spring Powwow sponsored by the Native American Student Body on Saturday.

Drummers played for about 175 dancers competing in several different categories and age divisions.

Gourd dancing preceded the children's dance contest. Terry Tsotigh, arena director and head dance judge, said children learn their dancing technique at a young age.

"As soon as they are able to walk, they are learning to dance," he said. "They learn from watching their parents and grandparents."

Gourd dancing, which originated in Oklahoma, traditionally is done in the springtime when the skunkberry bush is in full bloom. The dance relates the story of two warring tribes that met in a field of skunkberry bushes. The red berries mixed with the injured warriors' blood create a bright red hue. Tsotigh said the dance today is in honor of tribal warriors.

"We dance to commemorate our military veterans," he said. "We can learn a lot from their struggles and heroism."

About 75 children participated in the afternoon portion of the dance contest.

They wore elaborate costumes made from feathers, beads and leather.

Donald Bread, master of ceremonies for the powwow, said the children dancing in the tiny tots division, ages zero through seven, danced well.

"They all danced so hard," he said. "How can we pick just one? All of them danced well enough to win first prize."

Dancing was not the only reason for the powwow, Bread said. It was coming together and celebrating and continuing traditions.

"Dancing is just one way we preserve our heritage," he said. "I have a daughter, and I love to see her compete in these competitions. But that is not what this is all about.

"It is about passing down our people's customs. It is sharing our talents with others. Coming to KSU is a good way to promote education and encourage continued advancement. We are proud to share with everyone our heritage."

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer sublease. Share three-bedroom apartment next to campus and Aggieville. Beginning mid-May. Call Diane, 587-8112.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom, two bath trailer. Six miles from town. Available summer and/ or fall. $180/ month. Pets considered. Call (785)494–2974 for details.

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FEMALE/ NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share four-bedroom/ two bath apartment. $250/ month available August 1. Call 587–9524.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539–1554

NEXT TO KSU for August. Male roommate needed for deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $230/ month 539–2482.

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A CHASE Manhattan apartment for sublease, June 1st- July 31st, $200 a month, call Jason at 537–1408.

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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT across from campus, available May. Central air, no pets. $200/ month. Call 537–2152.

ONE-BEDROOM. $230/ month. 1005 Bertrand Apt A. 537–3827.

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SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedroom; two blocks east of campus, two bathrooms; three large bedrooms. $500 or best offer. Call 776–7213.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Five-bedroom house. Three or more people needed. Call 395–2512.

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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DEPARTMENT OF Physics has a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the Fall 98 semester. Duties can include teaching physics laboratories, grading papers, working in the library, equipment maintenance and general assistance to the Director of Laboratory program. Minimum qualifications for position are: Sophomore standing and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. If applicants first language is not English he/ she must have scored at least 240 (50) on the SPEAK test. Apply to Department of Physics, Cardwell 116.

EARN UP TO $2,000 part-time in just 4-8 weeks. Memolink needs one highly motivated individual to direct its summer sales/marketing project at Kansas State. Contact Peter at (888) 509-6313.

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K-STATE SUMMER Adventure is now hiring counselors and teachers for a youth summer camp held on campus. Excellent job experience for students majoring in education fields. Employment dates: June 3– July 31. Apply at the Division of Continuing Education, 241 College Court Building, 8 a.m.– 5 p.m., M– F, no later than Friday, April 24. For more information call 532–5575.

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NATIONWIDE PAGING Company seeks local campus reps. Businesses ok. students even better!!! Great income, little work 1-888-681–1136 tell them Fred sent you.

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THE BUSINESS Section of Computing & Network Services is seeking a student for general clerical/ accounting work. Student would work 15 hours a week with a salary based on experience. Must be willing to work during school breaks and during the summer. Application and job descriptions are available in Room 16, Nichols Hall. Call 532–6311 for further information. Applications accepted until 5p.m., April 22, 1998.

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320 Volunteers Needed

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to work at the Fone Crisis Center. Must be able to work one evening a week. Please call for more information, 537–0999.

330 Business Opportunities

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MOBILE HOT Tub business for sale. Asking $6500. Several buying options. For more information, call (785)537–1825.

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1985 HONDA Accord DX, two door, five-speed, blue, AM/ FM, looks good, runs good. $1200 or best offer. Call Andy @ 537–4758.

1990 CHEVY Cavailer, automatic transmission, air conditioning, 101K, $1800. call days 532–5177, evening 770–9474.

1990 CHRYSLER Convertible LeBaron, automatic, two-door, excellent condition, new top. 537–2559.

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1992 KAWASAKI ZX-6. 9700 miles. Good condition. Extra's. $3500 negotiable. 537–3398.

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Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Police warn about risks of alcoholism

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to the stores and go to the bars might be a little difficult, but it is going on. I don't think it would be a big problem, but it is going to depend on what they're looking for."

Bars provide the biggest challenge, said Pat Tolin, 20 and a junior in construction science, said.

"They are a bigger problem than actually just getting alcohol to drink at your house," he said. "Everyone's willing to buy it for you."

Bars might provide a challenge, but not one that cannot be overcome, Tolin said.

"We're getting close enough to 21," he said. "Fake IDs are pretty easy to come by, too."

The RCPD made more than 80 arrests for minor in possession in 1997. Those arrested sometimes claimed it was the bar's fault for serving them, Conkwright said.

"The bars have a responsibility, that's true," he said. "But so do the people who know that they are underage who are trying to find ways to go into these bars and drink."

While underage drinkers put themselves at risk, Conkwright said they put the bars at risk, too.

"To the minor who gets arrested, they'll probably get a fine, probation and whatever the court determines," he said. "The business, once they have hearings through ABC, can be fined. They can even have their doors closed for a length of time. That runs into a lot more money than people realize.

"It's almost like going in there and robbing a place," Conkwright said. "When you rob a place, you take money out of the income and everybody who works there. Same thing if you go into a bar and drink."

Hendrix said the main reason the law is not followed is because it is not enforced.

"It doesn't matter what you do to it if people don't enforce it," he said.

Conkwright said education is the key to ending underage drinking.

"I think college students can be educated about how law enforcement works and what we do when it comes to our job dealing with alcohol," Conkwright said.

"They can be taught like everyone else the dangers dealing with alcohol — how alcohol affects the body. They should know that alcohol can affect you differently each time you go out drinking.

"College students are very intelligent people," he said. "So, for them, it's just a matter of recognizing their responsibility like anyone else. Partying and enjoying college are a part of college, but that needs to be kept in a proper perspective."

To educate students about alcohol, Conkwright said he speaks to fraternities and sororities about underage drinking.

During the presentations, he explains procedures and common offenses for underage students: possession on the street, possession of an open container, minor in possession, driving under the influence and transporting an open container. Conkwright also discusses Zero Tolerance, a law that affects underage drivers who register at .02 on a breath test, compared to .08 for DUI offenders.

Groups interested in having Conkwright speak to them can reach him at 537-6100 to set up an appointment.

"I think the biggest thing is that people are becoming more aware," he said. "They are becoming a lot more concerned. The college students think that there are different things where they are being picked on more, and they're not.

"What you've got to realize is that when we're in Manhattan, we're not going to be bashful about doing our jobs," Conkwright said.

"We're more than willing to go out and help anybody," he said. "If you have a group that is interested in a class or something where we can help demonstrate, all we need is a call."

Use or abuse checklist

- ☐ Inability to control amount of drinking
- ☐ Uses alcohol to escape problems
- ☐ Change in personality
- ☐ High tolerance level
- ☐ Frequent blackouts while drinking
- ☐ Problems at work or in school resulting from drinking
- ☐ Concern shown by family and friends about drinking

If someone you know fits two or more of the above characteristics, then he or she probably has a drinking problem.

SOURCE: NATIONAL CLEARINGHOUSE FOR ALCOHOL AND DRUG INFORMATION

MEGAN LARUE/*Collegian*

Sorority accepts challenge to raise funds for Habitat

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

why. To me that was a symbol that I was supposed to find my children a home."

The Hamiltons began looking into getting a loan. Then Pamela Hamilton discovered an application for Habitat in the library. After several interviews at their house, the couple found out in late February that they would occupy Manhattan's fifth house at 504 S. Manhattan Ave.

Pamela Hamilton said she is excited she only has to move one more time, as moving is a chore she said she has become used to doing about once a year. She said she is looking forward to decorating her home the way she wants and being connected to the community.

"Already, I see myself driving up and down that area," she said.

"It's where you are going to live and own property. It also gets you in touch with the community. This is kind of neat for me to see things in a different way. You start being aware of a lot of different things."

The family is scheduled to move in on Oct. 1, but if Linnie Hamilton has his way, the house will be done well before the move-in date, he said.

"They say it's going to be done in October, but if I can get my brother-in-law in on it, we'll be through with it in about a month," he said, laughing. "I've been saying, 'Why don't you fellows come,' because they build motels and houses as a business."

The couple will pay back an interest-free loan to Habitat and eventually own the house. In addition, both of the Hamiltons have to put 200 hours of volunteer time into building the house or helping with other community service projects.

The couple also will look for a little help from their four children: Roger Colon, 16; Amber Colon, 14; Kandra Hamilton, 11; and Richie Colon, 8. Richie is especially excited to help, Linnie Hamilton said. At the groundbreaking, Richie jumped on his shovel as Major Bruce Snead advised him.

"He's really the one who wants to do it all," Linnie Hamilton said. "He's the one who really wants to get down into the construction."

Pi Phis have raised about $15,000 for the house.

They plan to finish raising money in the fall.

"Lindsey and Aimee have put some real excitement into it," Mark Meseke, Habitat's media-relations coordinator, said. "Sometimes raising money can be a real drudgery, but they put some real excitement into it."

Knowing how they have helped the family is their motivation, Jackson said.

"We had the family over for dinner last Wednesday," she said, "and I think it put everything in perspective to take the time and see that we are actually making a difference in someone's life."

AIDS benefit auction suffers poor turnout

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that high, and we want to tell them the facts."

To raise funds to help get the facts out, Dorst and Battles planned the Spring Fling, at which 12 volunteer bachelors and bachelorettes were auctioned off.

Because of the disappointing turnout, the cost for a bachelor or bachelorette was especially low, costing buyers anywhere from $3 to $30.

Angel Skaggs, senior in family and consumer sciences education, explained how she decided which of the bachelors to purchase when the prices were all so low.

More info?
For information on volunteering at the Regional AIDS Project call 587-1999.

"Well, I wanted the money to go to the project. He happened to compliment my boots, so I bought him," Skaggs said.

Once they had been purchased, the bachelors and bachelorettes were to spend the rest of the evening dancing with their buyers.

One of those bachelors, Matthew Jackson from Fort Riley, explained how he felt the night had gone.

"It's been loads of fun. I've had a great time," Jackson said.

Dorst said she thought the fact everyone was having fun made up for the financial shortcomings of the evening.

"We've all had a lot of fun tonight," Dorst said.

"We'll have a meeting to discuss what could have been done differently, but we'll definitely do this again next year."



Summer Money

Student Publications is seeking summer Account Executives for the Campus Connections Phone Book. Account Executives are responsible for selling display ads in the purple pages from May 21 - June 30. Account Executives have the potential to earn over $1000 in just five weeks. Applications are due Wednesday, April 22 by 5 p.m. The applications can be picked up and turned in to Kedzie 103.

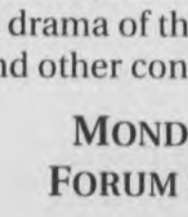
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Ms. Stevens will also speak at 12 p.m. (noon) in the Union Courtyard on Monday, April 20, 1998.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Residence halls educate students about drinking

BARBARA HOLLINGSWORTH
Kansas State Collegian

Editor's Note: This story is the second in a weeklong series about alcohol use and abuse by K-State students.

Finding one of his residents passed out in his own vomit in a Moore Hall bathroom at 3 a.m. is an experience Amir Hajdar, Moore resident assistant, hasn't forgotten.

"I wasn't sure how long he had been there" or if he was alive, Hajdar, senior in computer science, said. "Luckily, an ambulance came in and pumped his stomach out and let him go.

"I hadn't expected to see anything like that ever," he said of the event, which occurred about a year ago.

Binge drinking and underage drinking is a problem nationwide and in the residence halls, Haymaker Hall Residence Life Coordinator Todd Clark said.

"One positive thing I've seen is in my hall here, we haven't had a single person taken to the hospital for drinking (this year)," said Clark, who is also the adviser of K-State's Association of Residence Halls. "The fact that I'm impressed with that shows the severity of the problem."



Clark said students know about the effects of binge drinking when they move into the halls.

"They know the facts about alcohol," he said. "They've been drilled on that through their lives, and we try to reinforce it. The hardest challenge is to change their behavior."

When residents are thought to violate the residence hall alcohol policy, a staff member will investigate the situation and write a report.

"The staff goes up there, and they have the right to ask for identification," said Brian Glick, sophomore in journalism and mass communications and Marlatt Hall chief justice. "Staff does have the right to confiscate their alcohol or pour it down the drain."

The hall director also will receive information about the violation.

"Typically your first offense, you're going to come down to talk to me, and you'll try to work things out," Clark said. "If it keeps happening, then they might meet with the board."

Housing and Dining Services Judicial Board meets with those involved to decide if there was a violation and impose sanctions.

"Some of the more common sanctions are having the person write a paper," Glick, also the chancellor-

See **HALLS PROVIDE RULES**, *Page 10*

Students' behavior often violates the following K-State residence hall alcohol policies:

- Only students 21 and older can drink 3.2-percent alcohol in the residence halls.
- Residents of legal age are responsible for minors if they knowingly supply them with alcohol.
- Students only can drink in their rooms or the rooms of other residents of legal age. They cannot drink in public areas.
- Residents of legal age can't store more than two cases of a cereal malt beverage at a time and may store any alcohol in a sealed container that is not larger than one gallon.

SOURCE: KSUARH — TODD STEWART/*Collegian*

EDUCATING THROUGH MUSIC



STEVE HEBERT/*Collegian*

CLAUDIA STEVENS GESTURES DURING HER PERFORMANCE OF "AN EVENING WITH MADAME F" ON MONDAY EVENING IN UNION FORUM HALL.

Musician relates experience of Holocaust survivor

▶ **Day after day, Fania Fenelon was forced to play music in Nazi concentration camps. On Monday her story came to K-State.**

JOHN FRANSON
Kansas State Collegian

A Holocaust survivor who was forced to play music for Nazis in concentration camps told her emotional story Monday night during a book tour.

That was the premise of the performance piece "An Evening With Madame F," which was performed in Forum Hall by Claudia Stevens, a musical and dramatic performer.

A multifaceted play that utilized acting, song and music, Madame F told the story of Fania Fenelon, a real-life Holocaust survivor who, as a Jewish prisoner in a concentration camp, was enlisted in an orchestra to entertain her Nazi captors.

"Madame F" explored the powerful emotions and day-to-day struggles of conscience that Fenelon and the other orchestra members went through. Through chronological narrative and interpretation, the audience was led through the emotional highs and lows of Fenelon and her fellow prisoners.

Stevens conveyed the fear and powerlessness of Fenelon, while also showing how the orchestra members tried to rise above their condition and gain a shred of strength, and also to justify their compliance with the Nazis.

At one point the orchestra tried to rebel by playing forbidden songs, songs unapproved by the Nazis, even if it meant punishment. However, the plan failed.

"There is no punishment — they are too stupid to recognize the tunes," Stevens said as Fenelon. "Such is our pitiful revenge."

The orchestra not only offered some protection for the members, but also at times kept their morale intact.

"It was not just a chance for life, but for some meaning," she said.

But after two orchestra members died in a desperate rush on an electric fence, Fenelon lost the desire to live. At that point the performance merged into a surreal sequence of half-consciousness, accompanied by ethereal, alien electronic music.

"I dream of silence, and then it is silence. The guns have stopped," a ghostly recording of Fenelon's voice said, as she lay on the ground.

In a state of near-death, Fenelon was rescued by a British soldier.

Stevens, a veteran of stage, television and radio.

She played the piano and sang many of the songs the orchestra might have played for the Nazis. Her voice ranged from a whisper to a bellowing tremolo that sent echoes through the room. The music and electronic sounds were composed and arranged by Fred Cohen.

After the performance, Stevens answered questions from the audience. She created the piece nine years ago. She said the piece is different with every performance, depending mainly on the feeling conveyed by the audience.

While the character was based on the writings of one woman, Stevens said she drew from other sources.

"I've also added ideas and meditations of other survivors," she said.

The individual songs performed in the piece are not necessarily the same the orchestra played, nor do they have any symbolic meaning, Stevens said.

"It's really not what she sings," she said. "It's that she sings."

"IT WAS NOT JUST A CHANCE FOR LIFE, BUT FOR SOME MEANING."

CLAUDIA STEVENS, PORTRAYING FANIA FENELON

K-State suspends Kappa Alpha Psi for alleged hazing

JOE HURLA
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi was suspended Monday after what appears to have been a weekend hazing incident that left one of its alumni members in the Intensive Care Unit of the University of Kansas Medical Center.

The Beta Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi was suspended indefinitely by Pat Bosco, dean of student life. Suspension is the preliminary step before the fraternity's expulsion from campus.

Bosco said the chapter was being suspended because of violations of the K-State Student Conduct Code. The code states that hazing is defined as "an act which endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a student … for the purpose of initiation, admission into, affiliation with, or as a condition for continued membership in, a group or organization."

The man who was the subject of the alleged hazing, Ernest L. Harris Jr., remains in serious but stable condition at the KU Medical Center with injuries to his back and kidneys.

Dr. Ben Cowley of the KU Medical Center said it was clear Harris' injuries were severe, but he is unsure of the extent of treatment that will be required.

"His kidneys have been injured and are not functional. We plan to begin what will be, hopefully, temporary dialysis," Cowley said.

Cowley said the length of time that dialysis will be required remains a question, because Harris' injuries were so recent.

See **HAZING SUSPECTED IN ASSAULT**, *Page 10*

Class size may affect learning experience

JOE HURLA
Kansas State Collegian

One factor that traditionally has been used by students in choosing a college is the student-teacher ratio. But Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said while these numbers are important to incoming students, their relevance is often overestimated.

"Class size and the availability and accessibility of faculty are continuing concerns of prospective students and parents," Bosco said. "But students soon find that you can't just look at class size. You have to consider how accessible and how approachable our faculty are."

He said the accessibility of K-State's faculty is higher than at many other schools, although K-State's student-teacher ratio of 15.2 to 1 ranks slightly behind KU at 14.7 to 1 and Colorado at 14 to 1.

Some K-State teachers take extra steps to remain accessible, he said.

"Our teachers also do something that really shows their willingness to help students — they give out their home phone numbers," Bosco said.



This willingness to help students is especially important when there are fewer teachers per student, said Yar Ebadi, dean of the College of Business Administration, which has a student-teacher ratio of 22.9 to 1.

Mark Shapiro, head of the Department of Architecture, said it is important for faculty to be accessible to students even when the ratio is lower. He said teachers in the College of Architecture, Planning and Design still must make themselves available, despite a student-teacher ratio of 10.7 to 1.

Shapiro also said he felt lower student-teacher ratios are especially important in certain areas of education in the architecture college.

"The central classes are design studios, so it is very important that we maintain low numbers," he said.

Vicki Clegg, director of the Office of Educational Advancement, said she agreed the type of class was important when deciding if the size of the class was important.

"It could matter, depending on what you are trying to learn," Clegg said. "If you're trying to learn upper-level thinking skills, smaller class size is definitely important."

This lack of interaction is the reason Ebadi and his staff are dedicated to helping students, but it only goes so far in making up for a small supply of teachers, Ebadi said.

"When you have committed faculty, you can help, but I just don't know how far we can stretch," he said.

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 66
LOW 41

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

OPINION



ANIMAL LOVE
Columnist Ken Wells has no pets but loves animals. However, he questions their place in non-rural America.
– Page 4

LIFESTYLES



DANCE FOR CASH
K-State is two-thirds of the way to its needed $120,000 to move the dance program into Nichols Hall.
– Page 7

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
WEDNESDAY
TENNIS ROUNDUP
K-State won its final women's tennis match of the season against Nebraska. See Wednesday's Collegian for all the details.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST

2 TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1998 MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER collegn@ksu.edu

BULLETINDEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

- At 12:27 a.m., Kaleb Brzon, 2215 College Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:13 a.m., Aaron Lloyd Jones, Belleville, Kan., and Jeffrey Nelson Rakaskas, 2100 Goodnow Circle, were issued notices to appear for minors in possession of alcohol.
- At 11:55 p.m., Charles Dinkins was issued a citation for possession of an open container in the K-State Student Union parking lot.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

- At 6:01 p.m., Riley County Police reported that a 10-year-old boy got bitten by a ground squirrel at Jardine Terrace Apartments. The boy was taken to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue.

RILEYCOUNTY

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

- At 3:49 p.m., 15 compact discs were reported stolen, and damage was reported to a Pontiac Sunfire. Loss was $250.

MONDAY, APRIL 20

- At 6:22 a.m., Frank James Anneberg, 2229 Blaker Drive, was arrested on a Pottawatomie County warrant for failure to appear. No bond was set.
- At 8:48 a.m., a set of steps and faucets were reported stolen. Loss was $340.
- At 9:20 a.m., a spoiler was reported stolen off of a vehicle. Loss was $500.
- At 10:12 a.m., damage was reported to 14 exterior storm windows. Loss was $500.
- At 1:09 p.m., Brad A. Janey, 200 Jardine Terrace, was arrested in reference to a Douglas County warrant for battery. Bond was set at $250.

DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Golden Key** National Honor Society members can pick up induction certificates and sophomore honor certificates in Bluemont 354 during business hours.
- **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will have its weekly worship service from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.
- **Union Program Council Outdoor Adventure Committee** will meet at 6 tonight in the UPC offices on the third floor of the Union. Trips for the fall and spring will be discussed. Everyone is welcome.
- **Human Ecology Council** will meet at 8 tonight in Justin 119. New and old members are required to attend.
- **Habitat for Humanity** will have its last general meeting at 9 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.
- **Members of the Kaw Nation of Oklahoma** (Kanza Tribe) will participate in a panel discussion from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Custer Hill Activity Center on the grounds of Fort Riley, as part of the base's observation of Earth Day. The theme of the panel discussion will be "Stewardship of the Planet," focused on Kansas. For information, call the Directorate of Environment and Safety, 239-2091, 239-8536 or 239-6493.
- **The Department of Geography and Gamma Theta Upsilon** will sponsor a talk by University of Nebraska professor Kenneth Dewey, who will present "Tornado Facts and Myths in the Great Plains" at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre.
- **College of Education Ambassadors** will offer tutoring sessions from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday and April 27 and 29. Signup for times is in Bluemont 13.
- **Council on Parking Operations** will have a hearing from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Union Big 12 Room.
- **Nominations for the Anderson Awards for Outstanding Seniors** are due at 5 p.m. Friday. Pick up and return nomination forms at the KSU Alumni Association or the Office of Student Activities and Services. For more information call the K-State Alumni Association at 532-6260.

NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

• NATIONALNEWS

Pro-life protestors used threats, violence during clinic protests, Chicago jury says

CHICAGO — In an unusual use of a racketeering law designed to fight the mob, a federal jury ruled Monday that pro-life protest organizers used threats and violence to shut down clinics — a verdict that could cost the movement millions.

Although the pro-life organizers were ordered to pay only about $258,000, the class-action ruling opened the door for more claims by as many as 1,000 clinics across the country.

"This is the biggest courtroom defeat for the anti-abortion movement ever," declared Fay Clayton, an attorney for the National Organization for Women, which filed the lawsuit in 1986.

Defense attorneys said they will appeal.

The jury found that pro-life activist Joseph Scheidler and two associates, Timothy Murphy and Andrew Scholberg, engaged in 21 acts of extortion to shut down clinics. The jury also found that two pro-life organizations, the Pro-Life Action League and Operation Rescue, were part of the scheme.

The jury ordered the three activists and two organizations to pay $85,926.92 in damages, which will be tripled under the racketeering law.

The damages were awarded to abortion clinics in Milwaukee and Wilmington, Del., for security measures required after violence flared outside their doors. But a number of other clinics intend to file for class-action damages under the verdict.

"They want to bankrupt us — there's no question about that," said Scheidler, executive director of the Pro-Life Action League.

U.S. District Judge David Coar scheduled a hearing for Wednesday at which he is expected to discuss a court order to curb violence at clinics.

Federal money will not fund clean needles for addicts; communities urged to help

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Programs that let drug addicts exchange used needles for clean ones fight AIDS and do not encourage illegal drug use, the Clinton administration declared Monday — but it will not allow federal tax dollars to fund the programs.

The administration said it hopes a strong endorsement will encourage communities to start their own needle exchanges. But AIDS activists have said that federal money — so far banned — is key, and they see the decision, announced Monday by Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala, as a defeat.

"We have concluded that needle exchange programs, as part of a comprehensive HIV prevention program, will decrease the transmission of HIV and will not encourage the use of illegal drugs," Shalala said Monday.

But she said the program should be designed — and funded — by local communities. Asked why a program could not be designed locally but federally funded, she said: "We had to make a choice. It was a decision. It was a decision to leave it to local communities."

An administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the decision to endorse the programs was based on science, but the decision not to fund them came after consultations with the White House.

Shalala is telling state and local officials that to start a needle exchange, the programs must be part of a comprehensive HIV prevention strategy that includes referring participants to drug treatment and counseling.

Also, needles must be made available only on a replacement basis.

AIDS activists were stunned by the decision, questioning how federal public health officials could say that needle exchanges work but then decline to fund them.

"It's like saying the world is not flat but not funding Columbus' voyage," said Daniel Zingale of the activist group AIDS Action.

"It's politics rather than public science," added Winnie Stachelberg of the Human Rights Campaign. "Local communities have been scraping together programs for the last several years, but it's clear federal funds are needed."

Needle-exchange programs are one of the hottest topics in the AIDS crisis.

Half of all people who contract HIV are infected by dirty needles, sex with injecting drug users or are children of infected addicts — totaling 33 people every day, AIDS experts say.

Demand for new impotency pill skyrockets though many stores have yet to receive it

NEW YORK CITY — Duke University Medical School urologist Craig Donatucci has given up answering calls about the new pill for impotence.

Patients asking about Pfizer Inc.'s drug, Viagra, now get a recorded message: "Because of the volume of patient calls for Viagra, Dr. Donatucci is unable to take phone calls concerning this new drug."

Although the drug started hitting pharmacy shelves earlier this month, many druggists haven't received their first shipment, and doctors still are evaluating the latest impotence treatment. But patients aren't waiting to get in line.

Viagra captured a whopping 79 percent of the market from rival impotence drugs during its second week of sales, through April 10, according to IMS America, a research-information company that reported the figures late Monday.

The drug had 5 percent of the market during limited availability the previous week, and Pfizer said it didn't expect it to be widely available until April 15.

The drug's popularity more than doubled the total number of impotence prescriptions filled in the United States, from a total of 20,106 in the week ended April 3 to 54,474 in the week ended April 10.

Atlanta urologist John Stripling wore out his hand writing 500 prescriptions in two weeks. Now he's using a rubber stamp to prescribe the pill.

"I've never seen such interest in a prescription drug in all of my years of medicine," said Stripling, who had 300 people waiting for the drug to become available and is getting 25 calls a day from interested patients.

Donatucci said he's written 150 prescriptions and is scheduling appointments for those who get his message.

Doctors and drug-industry analysts said they expect Viagra to eclipse competing impotence nostrums within months.

The drug owes its popularity less to what it does than to what it doesn't do: make men wince. Existing impotence drugs must be either injected into the penis or inserted into the urinary tract.

Two men in five have problems getting an erection at age 40. Nearly seven in 10 do at age 70. Pfizer said it estimates the number of men with impotence worldwide at 140 million.

The drug should bring Pfizer $300 million in sales during the rest of the year, said Mariola Hagger, an analyst with Deutsche Morgan Grenfell. Many analysts expect it to bring in more than $1 billion in annual sales after 2000.

"It doesn't make you 21 again, but it does solve the problem," said Robert W. Shay, a 70-year-old Los Angeles resident who took part in clinical trials of the drug from 1996 to 1997.

Shay, who used to take performance-boosting injections, said Viagra works about as well as the shots but is more discreet and less painful.

The drug originally was intended as a treatment for angina. It was supposed to increase blood flow to the heart, but the rush of blood filled another organ instead. Pfizer decided one man's side effect was another man's cure and developed it as an impotence treatment.

WEATHER FORECAST



HIGH: 66°
LOW: 41°

TODAY
Partly sunny with winds from 10 to 20 mph.

EXTENDED
Chance of highs in the lower 80s on Wednesday and Thursday.

Contact COLLEGIAN

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READERS' REP
CHRIS DEAN CAN BE REACHED IN THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. YOU CAN ALSO E-MAIL HIM AT *READERS@SPUB.KSU.EDU*.

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CLIF PALMBERG*Collegian*

"BARNUM S. BAILEY ON CRACK," BY KEVIN JOHNSTON, SENIOR IN FINE ART, IS ONE OF THE ART PIECES ON DISPLAY IN WILLARD HALL ART GALLERY. JOHNSTON'S MEDIUM IS OIL ON CANVAS.

WILLARD GALLERY SHOWCASES STUDENT ART

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian

Late in any semester, student art begins to creep out of the studios and into campus galleries.

Its appearance is expected and mostly welcome, because it's not every day student art gets a voice. The shows that fill the last few weeks of the semester give one pause — just what are my contemporaries learning over in Willard Hall? And so the opportunity to see what a vast range of art students are doing is not one that should be taken lightly.

Which is just the case with the Art Department Scholarship Winners show, hanging in the Willard art gallery until Friday. Everything from graphic design to sculpture to painting to drawing is included in this — at times interesting, at times scary — show of student art.

Obviously, not all scholarship winners necessarily rank as great artists, but surely all are great students. And some of the work reeks of freshman-level class work. But is that the point? Of course not — the lower level (to be kind) work simply demonstrates where many of these artists start eventually to transcend to occasional heights by their senior year. And it works vice versa in reminding those senior geniuses that they are but four years removed from their gallery mates.

Art Review

In any case, there is some brilliant work in the show. Nik Meisel's two bronze sculptures immediately will draw your eye to the northwest corner of the gallery. There sits "Zero A," almost crucifix like. It is a tall, elongated totem pole of post-apocalyptic figures, snakes and skeletal remains straining to hold their form.

It's a cold vision of a future, perhaps a mix between Mad Max and hip-hop street culture. Don't pass by the piece without checking out the bottom of the back, where Meisel's Imp character (seen on the adjacent Meisel sculpture, "Imp; 23 Shots") is kneeling down, laughingly asking you to keep quiet.

Another interesting piece is Nathaniel Abner's shlocky, ersatz, untitled, fake-fur-covered box with a nail-lined interior. This study in contrasts between delicate and menacing materials surprisingly recalls the work of surrealist Meret Oppenheim, whose 1936 fur-covered cup, saucer and spoon are still as weirdly amusing some 62 years later.

Graphic design students continue to tear apart conventional expectations with their studies of type. Witness Jill Stoppel's "3-D Q," a silver-metallic explosion of tin that surreptitiously resembles the letter that usually precedes "u."

There are some serious paintings in the show, particularly the work of Tobias Becker and Kevin Johnston. Becker's "Bird Box: Red Plot," mixed media on paper, sets up a throbbing rhythm of red hill forms connected by black lines without becoming a pattern. His adjacent "Bird Box: White Plot," follows suit but further is enlivened by the paper underneath — in this case the outer cover to a commercial art pad.

Johnston's exploration of space and light, "Barnum S. Bailey on Crack," oil on canvas, consists mainly of two colors: red and brown. The painting's cantilevered bars and eerie voids recall avant garde architectural drawings, suggesting a fantasy "place" of an unnatural, skewed perspective.

Begin your tour of the show by taking a left at the entrance, just so you'll finish your round by looking at Kam Dubois' graceful "Angel Standing By," as sensitive a digital illustration as you're likely to see. Imagine French actress Catherine Denueve with soft wings and long, flowing hair, and you'll have an idea of the understated elegance of the small piece.

Spring schedule of Bachelor of Fine Arts Shows:

All shows are in the Willard Hall art gallery. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

April 11-24
Scholarship Show

April 27-May 1
Shanna Dieball, Nanette Stone, Jennifer Jacobs

May 4-8
Bert Stevens, Sheri Smith, Jose Clemente, Bill Asmussen

Blood drive continues 50 years of service

NATE JENKINS
Kansas State Collegian

The tradition of American Red Cross blood drives will continue Wednesday and Thursday at Pottorf Hall in CiCo Park when the Riley County chapter will have a drive honoring 50 years of blood service.

Since 1948, blood donors in the central plains region of the American Red Cross have helped save the lives of severe accident victims, cancer patients, transplant recipients and surgery patients.

Riley County Drive chairwoman Heidi Mitchell said walk-in donors are welcome between noon and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and between 8 a.m. and noon Thursday, but she recommends calling the local Red Cross to make an appointment.

"It really doesn't take much time, usually about an hour once they start drawing the blood, and we'll have lots of free doughnuts for everybody," Mitchell said. "I think some don't come because they worry about the possibility of getting AIDS, but that's impossible."

Contracting the HIV virus is impossible because the blood-collecting materials, most importantly the needle, are only used once on one person before they are disposed of, Mitchell said.

Aside from not worrying about contracting HIV, donors should take a couple simple steps before giving blood on Wednesday or Thursday.

The Red Cross recommends eating regular meals and drinking lots of fluids before and after donating, wearing non-constrictive clothing and bringing a form of identification. People who have received a tattoo within the past year are not allowed to give blood, but body piercing is acceptable if it was done with a sterile needle.

Manhattan resident John Kramer said he has donated about 85 times over the years. That comes to about 10 1/2 gallons of his blood that has helped needy people.

He said his reasons for donating are simple.

"I just always thought there was the chance it might help someone," Kramer said.

He said possible donors shouldn't shy away just because it would cause too much discomfort.

"It's just a prick of the needle, not painful at all, and the whole procedure has never caused me any discomfort," he said.

Want to give blood? Call 537-2180 to make an appointment.

CAMPUS CONNECTIONS



KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS PHONE BOOK 1998-1999

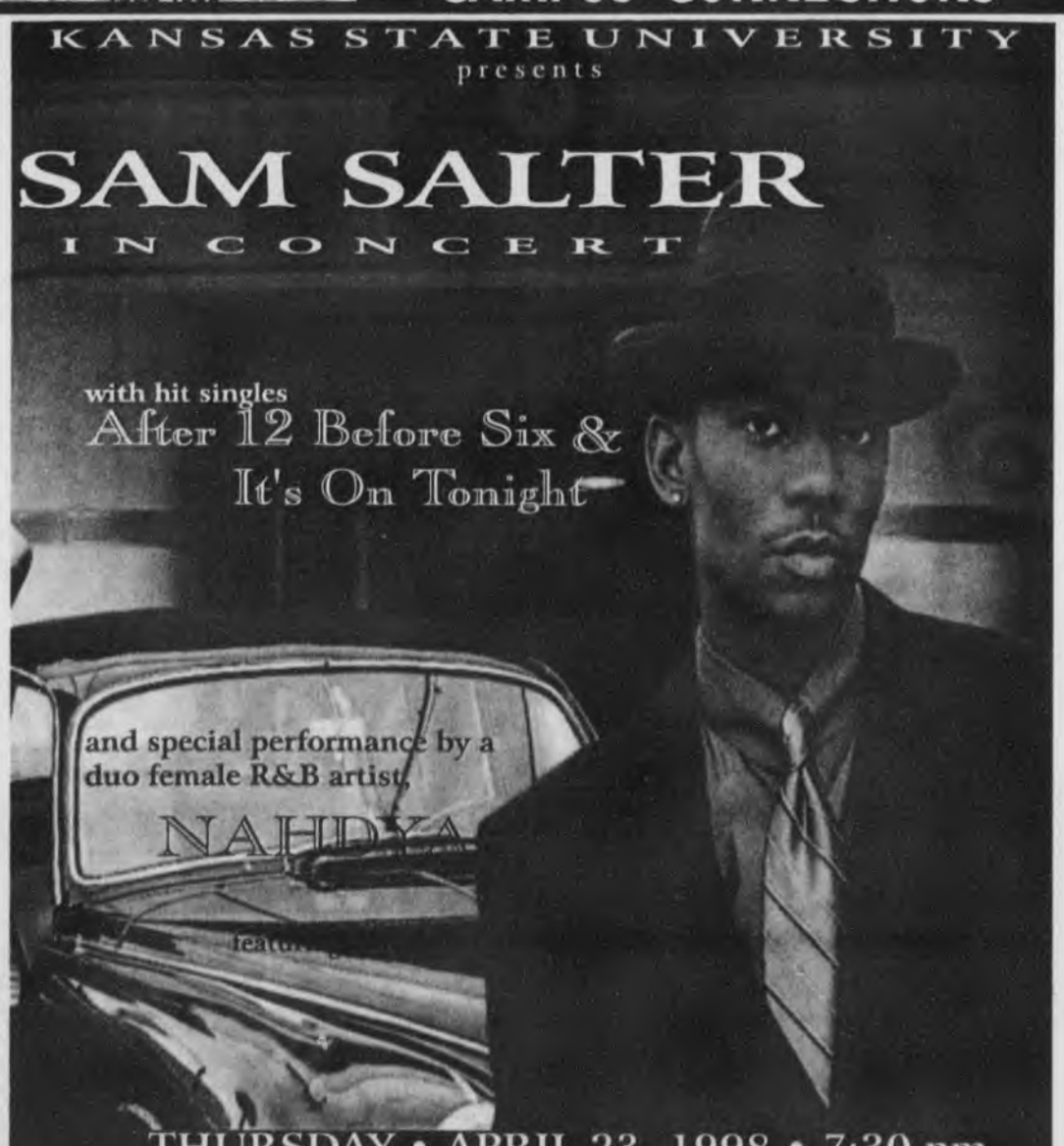
Summer Money

Student Publications is seeking summer Account Executives for the Campus Connections Phone Book. Account Executives are responsible for selling display ads in the purple pages from May 21 - June 30. Account Executives have the potential to earn over $1000 in just five weeks. Applications are due Wednesday, April 22 by 5 p.m. The applications can be picked up and turned in to Kedzie 103.

This an excellent way to get experience and earn good summer money!

CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

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OURview
Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Alleged hazing incident not indicative of greek system

In an incident of alleged hazing, a recent graduate was beaten so severely with a paddle that he was hospitalized in serious condition Saturday night.

A student who desired to belong to the reputable K-State Beta Psi chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity has an injured back and will have to undergo kidney dialysis.

No arrests have been made and the investigation is ongoing, although it's certain participation in this incident or any hazing scenarios should not be tolerated at K-State.

An acceptable place exists within the greek system for rituals and traditions. There is also a place for initiation ceremonies, but this incident was none of the above.

The K-State Student Conduct Code flatly defines hazing as "an act which endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a student ... for the purpose of initiation, admission into, affiliation with, or as a condition for continued membership in, a group or organization."

And K-State's policies against hazing came as a result of nationwide incidents that resulted in injuries similar to this one.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, and the university administration were right to act so swiftly by suspending the K-State Beta Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi.

This type of behavior cannot and should not be tolerated.

This incident has drawn state and national notice. K-State and the entire greek community are marred by an event that involved only a few people.

It's important to note that the actions of the suspended fraternity are not indicative of the entire greek system. And although this fraternity has existed at K-State since the 1960s, people should not try to draw parallels between this fraternity and the greek system as a whole.

Thankfully, this appears to be an isolated incident at K-State.

Unfortunately, though, we can't go back in time and fix the damage that has already scarred the image of the greek system at K-State and across the nation.

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To join the Collegian editorial board contact opinion page editor Claudette Riley at 532-6556 or e-mail her at opinion@spub.ksu.edu

Creature comfort

GETTIN' THAT WARM FUZZY FEELIN' AGAIN

"The little critters of nature. They don't know that they're ugly. That's very funny, a fly marrying a bumblebee. I told you I'd shoot, but you didn't believe me! WHY didn't you BELIEVE me?" — Stinky Wizzleteats, "The Happy Happy Joy Joy Song"

I have no pets. I walk alone.

This isn't to say I hate animals. On the contrary, most cats adore me, cows speak to me in hushed tones and squirrels do my bidding when the sun sets. I just have second thoughts about the integration of domesticated animals into non-rural environments.

VIEWPOINT



KEN WELLS

Ken is a graduate student in english. You can send e-mail to Ken at sigma7@ksu.edu

Maybe it's because of Trent, that adorable little feline I made the acquaintance of a few years back. He was a homeless little twerp wandering around in front of Kinko's at 2 in the morning — or was that me? No, wait, he was meowing, that's right. I had the apartment, he got a litter box. So everything worked out just fine.

Well, that is, until Day 3, wherein I was relaxing, reading through my stack of classic Incredible Hulk comics with a big frosty Larry Bird cup of milk when the phone rang. In the time it took to shoo the telemarketer out of my life, Trent decided he was thirsty and leaned up for a sip of milk. Splashdown.

Trent was still a kitten, so I merely opened the window, reared back like Randy Johnson aiming for Kenny Lofton's head, and prepared to fastball the tabby into a nearby pond. Trent, oblivious to his impending watery doom, started purring, and thusly stayed quite dry — unlike my comics.

I found Trent a new home with other cats and was somewhat relieved. I don't think it's legal for a cat to live in the conditions I do. And I rarely feed myself, much less a hairy little monstrosity who likes gnawing on power cables and leaving smelly little packages in the most inconvenient of places.

So I visit animals, I don't take them home with me. It's good to take some time off and reconnect with nature in a purely neighborly sorta way. My father's farm is an excellent place to do just that — enough different species there to make Dr. Doolittle get hives. I can get accosted by an ostrich, bitten by a chinchilla, chased by a calf or harassed by a hedgehog.

Mind you, this is just a visit. Much as I enjoy frolicking with Frisky the ferret or scratching Wally the bunny behind the ears, my place is still a society filled with computers, machines and the occasional human being.

For me, critters equal chaos. Maybe you will understand this more if you've ever tried to catch a gerbil that is loose in your living room. And in my eyes, people still aren't that far removed from critters, so I'm looking to minimize my chaos quotient on the advice of my cardiologist. I had a Tamagotchi, but it ran away.

I know a lot of you have pets, and bully for you. I hope you treat them with care, respect and concern, much as you would your own children, or, if you let your kids break into relatives' houses, steal guns and snipe away at classmates, I hope you treat them a little better. Granted, most animals can't fire guns, but they make up for it with talons, fangs and quills. Just ask my dad about the peacock incident. Or better yet, don't.

Pets have personalities, believe you me. Any doubts I ever had about that were removed by Bob, my orange-and-white cat who lived to the age of 13 and was, without a doubt, chronically depressed. He would steal away from human contact whenever possible, sometimes uttering a pleading "mrowr" until cornered, at which point he went totally limp.

The cat's bones turned to tapioca as soon as he was held. With proper attention, he'd start purring, eventually, but he never became more than gelatinous. Still, he was a great cat and more in need of Prozac than any animal I've ever known.

Maybe it was the stigma of being named "Bob." Names are so important for a pet. Give me a critter and I'll give it a name with spark, flair, pizzazz. Actually, I might just name it Spark, Flair or Pizzazz, much like the longhaired kittens, who looked like photo negatives of each other, named Milkshake and Whitebread.

My relatives tend to name animals adventurously: horses named Star (spot on its head) or Paint are the common theme. Eventually they'll name a dog, well, "Dog" and, when they're not looking, I'll dye its hair bright yellow and paint a UPC symbol on its side. Generic pets, another miracle of modern life.

We've all seen the recent headlines of what happens in the most extreme circumstances of when animals are raised the wrong way. It's the less extreme cases I worry about. It's when you spend all day in class or at work and don't have time to give Bowser or Fluffy the attention they deserve. If I could, I'd make people get licenses before bearing children and, as a condition, make them own a pet for a year. It's a good test run.

The city is a human environment, and as such, animals are completely at human mercies inside its limits. If someone plucked you out of your apartment and dumped you in the middle of the Konza Prairie, wouldn't you want a band of polite ground squirrels to take care of you and not nip at you while you were trying to get some sleep?

Be kind to animals. Then stop off and have a burger.



MARNY BURKE/*Collegian*

People discriminate based on appearances

You, too, can be an opinion page columnist. All it takes is a lousy week.

After abdicating my throne last week, I looked forward to returning today with something lighthearted and laid-back, maybe even a bit cheesy. As I'd said at the beginning of the semester, most of my interests are relevant to everyone, not just black people. Besides, at this point in the semester, our educational clocks are ticking and any unnecessary stress could prove fatal. It was my hope that at this moment you'd be reading something that would slap a smile right across your face.

No such luck. It seems we'd much rather slap one another.

VIEWPOINT



PAMELA MANNING

Pamela is a senior in mass communications. You can send e-mail to Pamela at pdm6732@ksu.edu

As usual, I'm up at the crack of 3 a.m. last Tuesday, reading the eCollegian. Imagine my delight when I read the Letters to the Editor and a particularly hip (read: piss-ass) opinion from Renee Hurla about my fellow columnist, Santos Ramirez. I do not know Ramirez, nor do I know what he or anyone else on this staff will write about before publication. But as much as I respect the right of free speech and people being able to have and to express their opinions fully, sometimes, as in Hurla's case, it would be nice if the opinions made sense.

Hurla said Ramirez "does nothing but whine about how badly he and other Latinos are treated." My reply to that, as an African-American woman, would be "So what?"

The greatest thing about the Collegian this semester has been our opinion editor's quest for diversity on staff. I believe Ramirez was speaking from his point of view about his experiences as a member of a particular culture. Whether or not you agree or disagree is entirely up to you.

Hurla also said biases and prejudices are "not the insurmountable obstacle" that Ramirez suggests. How the hell does she know that? Has she been refused job opportunities because of her ethnicity? Has she been shunned by in-crowds because of the color of her skin? I don't know anything about her life, so I wouldn't assume it's been perfect. I can assume, however, that she's probably never lacked anything for reasons relevant only to heritage.

Hurla later said Ramirez should "Buck up, and bear it." That's truly an insult to any group considered to be a minority, including females. If, God forbid, she were to ever find herself sexually harassed at some point in life, will she "Buck up, and bear it"?

Right about now, someone's thinking, "that's not the same thing." Just don't think it out loud. The person next to you would enjoy hearing your stupidity.

Finally, Hurla said there's no organization helping to fund the educations of non-minorities, and that there are no laws protecting white males. Sister, let this black woman ask you why those who caused these problems in the first place, more than 200 years ago, want or deserve the assistance and protection that they stripped from others? We chose to start organizations so that, as minorities, we can embrace our history and benefit from one other.

Someone else chose to start an organization for non-minorities. It's called the Ku Klux Klan

Today's whiners are tomorrow's bosses. Your boss.

Which brings me to Wednesday. Someone must have heard Hurla's prayers, because that morning, all the talk in the news was about the U.S. Appeals Court rejecting the Federal Communications Commission's affirmative action regulations for radio and TV broadcasters. What this essentially means is that there's pretty much no mandatory rule for cultural diversity in broadcasting, which FCC Chairman Bill Kennard calls "our nation's most influential medium."

Kennard said in a press release that the FCC's rules for affirmative action "have opened doors for minorities and women and have led to more minorities and women in front of and behind the television camera and inside and outside of the radio booth."

He's a black man. He must be whining. As chairman, I hope he bucks up and bears it.

Up to this point I've been lucky in this medium. I've gotten by as a quota, but also because of some talent (how much depends on whom you ask). But with this form of deregulation, how can we be sure people will give qualified women and minorities opportunities? Just suppose that I apply for a broadcasting job in the Deep South, and that I'm more qualified than the white male who also wants the job. Can you honestly tell me I'll get that job?

I don't think so. The number of average white males displaced to make room for women and minorities is less than nothing compared with the number of women and minorities who've been crapped on in the workplace for as long as there have been crappers.

Lest you believe I speak out only on issues that affect black people or Hispanic people, I'm down with the white people, too.

Did you happen to catch Cathy Bach's column on Thursday? She wrote about being verbally insulted because her appearance doesn't measure up to what some insensitive bastards believe it should. Again, I wonder why one person's life, appearance or orientation is the business of anybody else. There are people in this world who just look for trouble. Just give the high-five to anyone striving for self-betterment.

In 50 years, will you still care about the color of someone's skin (yes), how big their breasts are (hell, yes), and whether or not they have sex with someone of the same gender (you betcha)? Then you probably won't be visiting me, my boyfriend and our other woman in San Francisco anytime soon. Oops, there I go whining again.



SCOTT ANDERSON/*Collegian*

READERSwrite

Fundamentalism similar to fascism

Editor,

The Encarta Encyclopedia, 1997, defines fascism as: [A] 20th-century form of totalitarian dictatorship that sought to create a viable society by strict regimentation of national and individual lives; conflicting interests would be adjusted by total subordination to the service of the state and unquestioning loyalty to its leader.

A more accurate description of modern fundamentalist Protestantism would be hard to find. Fundamentalism seeks to regulate not only the lives of its adherents, but also the lives of all who its adherents might conceivably come in contact with.

It is a belief that every word in the Christian Bible, both Old and New Testaments, is literally true and the word of their God. Fundamentalism is growing in America, along with its political agenda. This includes a plan to get tax money for the religious indoctrination of children and agendas that include racism and religious persecution.

Racism? Religious persecution? Some would say that this doesn't sound like those who worship the one who said "Love thy neighbor as you love thyself." However, because of their doctrine of literally interpreting every passage as truth, that is precisely what results.

In addition to its intolerant policies, Christian Fundamentalism also seeks forcibly to indoctrinate others into its way of thinking. In addition to the use of tax monies to fund religious institutions, Fundamentalist convictions also have led one Circuit Court Judge in Florida to forbid one woman from raising her daughter in her own religion (Judge: Keep Girl from Witchcraft, Orlando Sentinel, Sept. 14, 1994), clearly violating her First Amendment rights.

Fundamentalism is a modern-day fascism, holding a mockery of the God of other Christians up as a cover for their bigotry and hatred. Its blind assertion that one book is the literal and only truth leads it to violate the rights of others and spurs it along a road that ends in the persecution of all others.

Mark Hall
sophomore in history

Fan wants loyalty put before money

Editor,

I am pleased to see the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics finally coming out with its comments on the Plan 2000, although I feel it is too little, too late.

I have been a season ticket holder for 15 years and have moved up to where I really enjoy the seats I have. I feel that fan loyalty is something our athletic department seems to have forgotten. It is fantastic seeing K-State football rise to the top of the college football ranks.

But giving first-choice seating because of the flash of green is wrong. There were some very long Saturdays during the years of Moon and Parish, and a few of the Purple Pride fans still remember those days.

Yes, increasing ticket prices can be expected in the world of economic demand.

I would not have a problem with being asked if I want to continue to have my seat by paying more for the seat. Stadium expansion, quality facilities and quality athletics and academics are all important, but a seat should not go to just the highest bidder.

Give people a choice of keeping their seats. We have earned it. Give us the freedom to choose whether we want to pay for tickets.

Don't sell us out, Max! Go Cats!

Ron May
Wichita resident

Panhellenic president takes office, plans to work for more involvement

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Lindsey Roy was the first woman in 10 years from her small hometown of Clyde, Kan., to join a sorority.

Roy not only decided to become a member of Alpha Chi Omega, but also ran for a Panhellenic Council office, which eventually put her in next year's presidential seat of the council.

Last year, Roy looked for a new, all-campus leadership activity and found the greek governing board interesting, she said.

"Panhellenic kind of popped up at that time, and I talked to another girl in my house who was director of public relations at that time," said Roy, junior in advertising and current director of public relations for Panhellenic Council. "We talked a lot about it, and it sounded like something I wanted to do."

Roy said she enjoys public speaking and meeting new people, but she has to remind herself of the large responsibilities associated with her current office of public relations and her new presidential office for next year.

"I really enjoyed this year," Roy said. "I think one of the things that is important is continuity. Our president this year was the only member who had been on the executive council last year."

Roy said the current president, Jennifer Gorman, junior in biology, helped the council members know what to do in office and how to expand ideas as a governing board.

"I was the only person interested in running for president and wasn't graduating, so it's all something that I wanted to do," Roy said. "It fit together for me to apply for president, so maybe I could give the continuity aspect to all the new officers."

Roy turned in an application and went through an interviewing process with the current Panhellenic executives. Past officers who applied for an office again were not allowed to participate in the interviewing process.

"Lindsey is really motivated," Gorman said.

"She goes above and beyond her job description."

Gorman, also a member of Alpha Chi Omega, said a good president is open to suggestions from everyone and a greek supporter in all aspects.

"They take the application in conjunction with your interview and slate two people for every office," Roy said. "But no one else ran for president."

Barb Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs, said there was a chance for the council to elect other members to the office of Panhellenic president.

"There can be write-ins from the floor, but it's not very common," Robel said. "But, it has happened before."

> "WORKING WITH HER WAS GREAT. SHE WAS JUST CHOCKED WITH IDEAS. SHE ALWAYS HAD ALL THESE EXCELLENT IDEAS TO IMPROVE ON. I THINK THAT'S ONE OF HER GREATEST ASSETS."
>
> CADE KEENAN
> president of
> Interfraternity Council

Roy said she thought a good president was open-minded and willing to listen to other ideas from chapter representatives.

"Our role as a council is to take what the chapters want, implement it and be the organizing body," Roy said. "Being able to talk to a lot of different people, since there is all that representation, you need to be able to make sure that everyone feels like their opinion is being heard."

Roy said the president of each greek council also is responsible for handling any sort of conflicts, crises or emergency procedures.

"If someone is upset with something the council does, I think the president is kind of the person who takes the heat for it sometimes," she said.

Roy said her initial goal as president is to maintain the strong level of representation and image the Panhellenic Council has.

"But yet I'm also realistic and know there's a lot of problems," she said. "There is this image that can always be improved, and I don't even think it's so much as trying to tell people all about the good things we do, but maybe changing some of our processes, so the image naturally comes with it."

Roy said she would like to have a bigger award ceremony next spring, giving more chapter members the chance to get involved.

"I think recognition is a big thing, and not always recognizing the same people," she said.

Roy is recognized for her public relations work by Cade Keenan, junior in industrial engineering and director of public relations for the Interfraternity Council. Keenan, who recently was voted president of the 1998 Interfraternity Council, worked with Roy on all-greek public relations this year.

"We began working on NewsGreek, an IFC and Panhellenic newsletter," said Keenan, member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. "From there, things just went really well. We seem to click together."

Keenan said working with Roy in public relations was good because she was willing to compromise when it came to making decisions.

"Working with her was great," Keenan said. "She was just chocked with ideas. She always had all these excellent ideas to improve on. I think that's one of her greatest assets."



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
6 TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1998 SPORTS EDITOR: SAM FELSENFELD
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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Sports Round-up is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

Wildcat track team earns NCAA qualifying marks

The K-State track team put forth a number of good performances at two different meets over the weekend, including two NCAA qualifying marks in both the men's high jump and women's hammer.

High jumpers Nathan Leeper and Charles Burney placed third and fourth respectively at the Mount San Antonio College Relays Invitational Division on Sunday.

Both Leeper and Burney had leaps of 7-4 1/2, which is an NCAA automatic qualifying mark.

Also at the Mount SAC Relays, Renetta Seiler suffered her first defeat of the season in the hammer throw. Her NCAA automatic-qualifying throw of 200-5 placed third in the Invitational Division.

Competing in the Mount SAC University Division hammer throw, Anna Whitham brought home the gold medal with a NCAA provisional-qualifying throw of 180 feet.

Wildcat middle distance runners Istvan Nagy and Scott Galas placed fifth and sixth respectively in the University Division 800-meters at Mount SAC. Nagy finished in 1:50.12 while Galas finished in 1:51.95.

In the Arkansas Tyson Invitational at Fayetteville, Ark., the K-State men placed several throwers in the top three of their respective events.

Wildcat thrower Gene Petersen won the Wildcats' only gold medal of the meet with a toss of 179-1 in the hammer.

Scott Petersen took second place in the hammer with a throw of 175-11.

T.J. Turner, an all-America javelin thrower in 1995, placed second with a throw of 198-4.

In the shot put, Tamel Sisney finished in third place with a throw of 52-6 1/2.

The women's team was led by Darcy Morris, who placed third in the 400-meter dash with a time of 55.12.

JOEL WHITE/*Collegian*

Los Angeles Clippers fire Coach Bill Fitch on Monday

LOS ANGELES — Coach Bill Fitch was fired by the Los Angeles Clippers on Monday, two days after the perennial NBA doormat finished a 17-65 season.

Clippers vice president of basketball operations Elgin Baylor said he planned to compile a list of candidates for the coaching job within a few days.

Fitch, 63, coached the Clippers for four years, compiling a 99-229 record in Los Angeles, including 36-46 and a playoff berth last season.

Hit hard by injuries this season, including the loss of floor leader Loy Vaught, the Clippers' record was the third-worst in the NBA, behind only Denver, which won 11 games and fired its coach Monday, and Toronto, which won 16 games and saw its coach resign in February.

Fitch is the only man to coasch more than 2,000 games.

Denver Nuggets fire coach after disastrous 1st season

DENVER — Bill Hanzlik's first season as coach of the Denver Nuggets was one of the worst in NBA history. There won't be a second.

The Nuggets fired Hanzlik on Monday, one day after completing an 11-71 season, leaving the team rebuilding again and looking for its eighth coach this decade.

For almost the entire season, the Nuggets were a threat to surpass the league's worst record ever — 9-73 by the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers.

They managed to avoid that dubious record by two games, and they did it with rookies and journeymen.

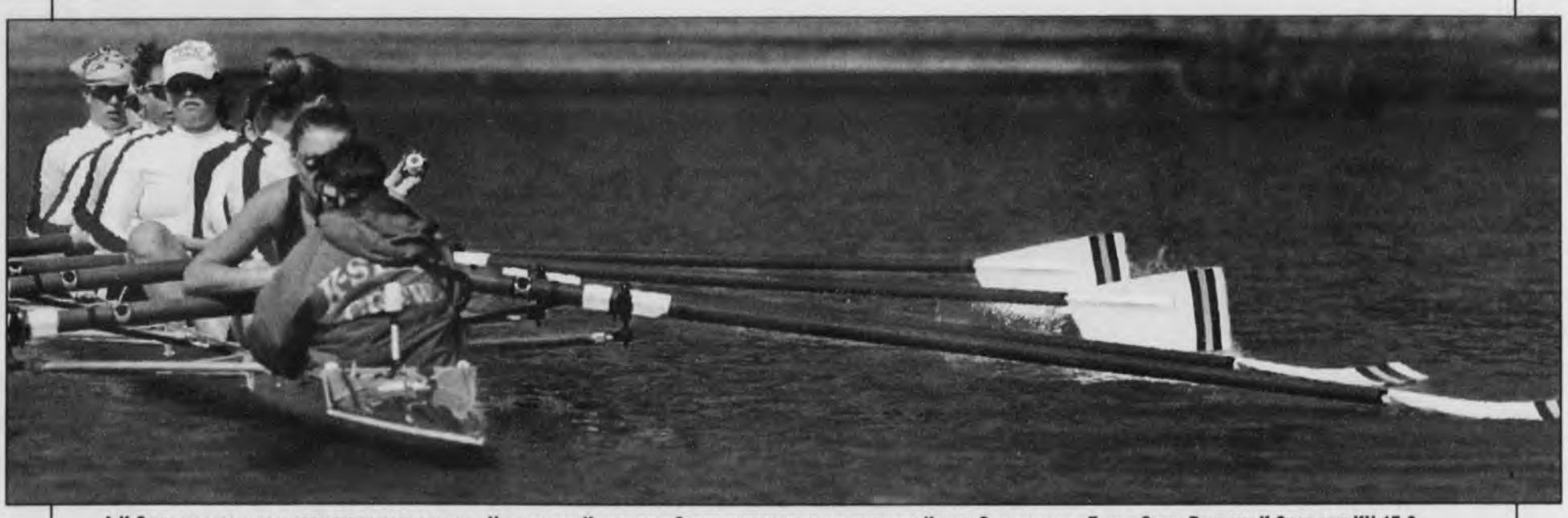
Hanzlik, 40, who has two years remaining on the contract he signed before the season, won't be around for the next effort at rebuilding, after being dismissed along with assistants T.R. Dunn and Brian Winters.

"The Nuggets franchise must move forward and put this disappointing season behind," vice president and general manager Dan Issel said. "We will continue to evaluate every level of the organization and focus on returning the Nuggets to respectability in the NBA."

Issel's hiring, on March 25, seemed to seal Hanzlik's fate.

Issel replaced Allan Bristow, who had hired Hanzlik, his good friend, but then became the first victim of the horrible season as he was fired in February.

"Bill Hanzlik is a good man," Issel said. "Bill Hanzlik was basically thrown into a no-win situation. Is it fair? Probably not."



A K-STATE SIX-PERSON BOAT PREPARES TO RACE AGAINST A UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS BOAT SATURDAY MORNING AT THE INAUGURAL KANSAS CUP REGATTA AT TUTTLE CREEK RESEVOIR. K-STATE BEAT KU 17-9.

Wildcats DROWN Jayhawks

K-State battles Kansas, defeats Hawks 17-9 in inaugural Kansas Cup regatta

STORY BY JENNIFER JANSONIUS • PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

K-State battled Kansas for the win, 17-9, in the inaugural Kansas Cup regatta on Saturday at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

K-State went head to head with KU for eight races and grabbed wins in three of the first four races. K-State lost to Kansas in the novice four, but took wins in the second varsity four, varsity four and novice eight.

"Our team has come a long way, especially in the past two weeks. The spring walk-ons are performing very well and contributing to the success of the team," novice coach Ellen Minzner said.

Emily Berenson rowed in the novice eight that lengthened K-State's lead to 9-1.

"We pulled away in the first 500 meters, and we kept the lead," Berenson said.

She said keys to the Wildcats' win were keeping the boat focused and maintaining rhythm in the race. K-State lost the second novice eight and the second varsity eight to tie the score at 9-9 go into the final race of the regatta.

"We raced varsity fours as priority boats, and then both teams prioritized their eights at the end of the afternoon," K-State coach Jenny Hale said.

Hale said the women heard the score was tied just before the final race began.

"I think it was a good thing they heard before they raced. There is nothing like a little pressure to make it fun," Hale said.

Hale said K-State had beaten KU all season long except for last weekend. Heather Brunk, fifth seat in the varsity eight, said everyone had prepared a lot the previous week and worked hard on focusing.

"We had lost to KU the week before, and when we heard the race was tied, I think everyone got that little extra spark."

That spark proved the varsity eight victorious, by a narrow margin of 6:38.24 to 6:42.21, to capture the Kansas Cup.

K-State received the Kansas Cup, a traveling trophy designed by the coaches to commemorate the rivalry.

"The cup is a nice incentive for the future," Minzner said, "and it makes a more concrete goal to go for the cup."

The trophy was presented by Ruth Ann Wefald, wife of K-State President Jon Wefald.

"We had excellent weather and good day racing," Hale said.

Hale said most of the boats had good starts that gave them the edge, but they needed to work on the body of the race and sprints.

"I think Kansas raced the best they ever had against us. They proved to be very strong across the boards, and it was good for us to be pushed and respond," she said.

This weekend is the Cats' next regatta at the Midwest Championships.

"This is going to be a very big competition," Hale said. "This weekend is one of two upcoming races that are looked upon heavily for seating at the NCAA Championships."

Lacrosse club wins 15-3

DAN MERKER
Kansas State Collegian

Even before the game, a bad omen existed for the Rockhurst Lacrosse Club. It's pretty hard to win a game when a team doesn't have enough players to field a complete squad.

Rockhurst showed up one player short and had to borrow several from K-State. The visiting squad's uniforms consisted of blue and purple jerseys.

Because of these factors, among others, K-State dominated Rockhurst virtually the entire game and cruised to a 15-3 win Saturday at Memorial Stadium. The Wildcats improved to 2-1 for the season.

The game was the last at home for three K-State seniors: Brian Frownfelter, Chris Torline and John Culbertson. Each player managed to score at least one goal in the finale.

Frownfelter had three goals and an assist before getting knocked out of the game when he took a stick to the chin in the fourth quarter.

"It felt great to score in my last home game," Frownfelter said. "There's nothing like playing in Memorial Stadium."

The game started out ominously for K-State. Rockhurst drew a slashing penalty and capitalized with the extra man to take an early 1-0 lead. K-State came back and was on offense for most of the game. The Cats scored the final four goals of the first quarter, including one at the buzzer, to take a 4-1 lead.

Then the Mark Austin show began. Austin, a K-State midfielder, played at perennial NCAA-power Towson State for four years, earning honorable mention All-America honors his senior season. He also played professionally for a few years with the Philadelphia Wings in the Major Indoor Lacrosse League.

Austin moved to Manhattan and wanted to continue playing lacrosse, so he joined up with the K-State squad. His experience and talent showed throughout the game and has helped his teammates.

"They've come a long way real fast," Austin said. "They've made some serious improvement. Somebody like me who's played for years can help."

After assisting on two of the first-quarter goals, Austin scored all five of K-State's goals in the second quarter, leading the Cats to a 9-2 lead at halftime. In all, Austin had eight goals and two assists for the game.

The Cats outscored Rockhurst 6-1 in the second half to coast to victory.

The Cats play Kansas on Saturday in their regular season finale before the Great Plains Lacrosse League Final Four on May 2.

Community college forward signs letter of intent with K-State team

K-STATE SPORTS INFORMATION

Tony Kitt, a 6-foot-5-inch, 225-pound forward from Charlotte, N.C., has signed a letter of intent with K-State, Wildcat head coach Tom Asbury announced Monday.

Kitt, who played at Colby Community College last season, was unanimous first-team All-District VI, All-Jayhawk and All West last season for Colby. He averaged 20.8 points, 10.2 rebounds, 2.3 blocks and shot 57 percent from the field.

"Tony is a fabulous prospect for Kansas State," Bill Morse, Colby head coach, said. "I think he can compete at the Big 12 level. We are pleased he stayed in state so we will get a chance to see him."

Morse said Kitt contributed mainly on the inside for Colby but has the ability to step out on the perimeter at K-State.

"He has strength inside," Morse said. "In order to play at the next two levels, he will have to improve outside. He has great potential there. He is a good penetrator, can handle the ball and can drive and hit the open player on the outside for the three. He is well-suited for the team-style motion offense. He has all the tools to play at the next level."



ASBURY

Asbury said he looks for Kitt to step into the Wildcat front line and contribute immediately.

"We are excited to have Tony join our program," Asbury said. "He is an exceptional athlete who should make a significant impact on our front line."

Kitt is the third addition to the Wildcat roster this spring. He joins community college transfer Cortez Groves and local high school star Travis Reynolds.

Amateurs' softball team focuses on winning games, having fun

You know it's going to be a perfect day when Chuck Fehr predicts it. Trust me. Fehr, a bartender at Scoreboard in Manhattan, just knows these things.

He predicts good nights, too. He'll tell you at 8 p.m. whether Scoreboard will be packed by 10:30 p.m. He enjoys a good draft beer and owns more bar stools than Norm on "Cheers." When 10:30 p.m. rolls around and Scoreboard's patrons are shoulder-to-shoulder, Fehr stands behind the bar and smiles with a wink while grabbing customers' money.

It's a good night.

So nobody so much as batted an eye at Fehr's comment Sunday afternoon, which came 20 minutes before Scoreboard was to make the Killer Bees team extinct and turn the Dog Pound team into a litter of Pound Puppies in an intramural softball doubleheader at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

"This is the perfect day for a butt-whipping," Fehr said while he stretched out in the grass by Field 6 with teammate Brendan Haugh. The two players were watching the final inning of another softball game.

"Yeah. It's 73 degrees with a slight wind," Haugh said. "It's a perfect day."

Scoreboard was perfect Sunday.

After its 17-2 and 26-0 doubleheader wins, Scoreboard sits at a perfect 3-0, ranked No. 2 behind Fromunducheez in the men's intramural softball standings. Scoreboard has outscored its opponents 60-3. All three opponent runs were unearned. Scoreboard can't even play for an entire game. Hey, come on, ump. It's softball. Let the guys play. Surely there's a team out there that can recover from a 26-0, fourth-inning deficit, right? Wrong. The umpire ended both of Sunday's contests early because Scoreboard was ahead by 15 runs after four innings of play.

Instead of telling the tale by score, it became more interesting grading the games like tennis matches. Scoreboard discarded Killer Bees in 34 minutes. Dog Pound lasted 44 minutes.

Left-center fielder Brendan "One-Hop Kimball" Haugh has the perfect swing and maintains perfect hair even after running all those bases. Somewhere, Sam Malone is jealous. Haugh hits hard. Really hard.

Legend has it, during Scoreboard's loss to Fromunducheez in the 1997 men's independent championship game, Haugh, batting on Field 2, hit a ball that, after one bounce, tagged the chain-link fence on the edge of Kimball Avenue, nearly 380 feet away.

Scoreboard has been nearly perfect in four seasons of intramural softball. The only blemish to its 1997 season was the men's independent championship game, and players reasoned it was because (are you ready for this?) unlike most ball parks, many of the recreation center's eight baseball diamonds don't have fences to distinguish home-run territory.

K-State Sports Information director and Scoreboard team member Kent Brown remembered his hit in the championship game that traveled close to 320 feet.

Had there been a fence, he said, it probably would have been a home run.

"We had a couple like that during the game," Brown said, shaking his head.

Each season, Scoreboard co-owner Rhett Butler composes a lineup of hard-hitting, burly guys who send outfielders to other ZIP codes to retrieve balls. There are hitting legends such as former Scoreboard player David Amaro, who during a game last year stood at home plate on Field 6 and socked a rocket into a volleyball pit about 390 feet away.

With each game comes heroic or humorous stories, ones that players sit and talk about forever over beer inside Scoreboard. Amaro's tale still comes up. This year, Scoreboard players' biggest opponents have been themselves. In this case, that's not bad. They're having fun.

Scoreboard's softball players' handbook, page 36: "Tell a joke. Go to bat. Hit a home run. Run bases. Walk into dugout. Give and receive wise-cracks. Repeat process."

These guys are allowed to have fun. However, in addition to the chuckles and name-calling, there lies an inner hunger in Scoreboard players who plan on a showdown with Fromunducheez late in the playoffs.

"No one will touch us until the playoffs," Butler said.

For now, these games are practice. Payback begins in the playoffs. We take you now to the top of the fourth inning against Dog Pound on Sunday evening, where Scoreboard is ahead 5-0, but needs 10 more runs to secure a 15-run lead to end the game.

"Let's get 15 this inning," Brown said.

Scoreboard proceeded to score 21 in the fourth inning and hit nine home runs, including a towering shot by Fehr that sailed past bewildered outfielders.

Fehr circled the bases, put his hands on his knees and said with a grin, "Who said alcohol doesn't breed athletes?"

The perfect night, indeed.

VIEWPOINT



D. SCOTT FRITCHEN

Scott is a senior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Scott at *ds17477@ksu.edu*.

"SCOREBOARD'S SOFTBALL PLAYERS' HANDBOOK, PAGE 36: 'TELL A JOKE. GO TO BAT. HIT A HOME RUN. RUN BASES. WALK TO DUGOUT. GIVE AND RECEIVE WISE-CRACKS. REPEAT PROCESS.'"

A&E NEWS

Union Program Council will sponsor a sneak preview of "Sliding Doors" at 8 tonight in Forum Hall. Admission is free with a pass, which can be picked up in the UPC office.

DAILYcrossword

FOR RELEASE TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1998

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Tommy Lee Jones biopic
5 Staff
8 Take to the lake
12 Burn aid
13 Expert
14 Ratio phrase
15 Dismissed
16 Thorough treatment
18 Hampers
20 They take the cake
21 Show a human side?
22 Inseparable
23 Billy's "Forget Paris" co-star
26 Gridiron need
30 Past
31 Brooks or Gibson
32 Prior night
33 His reputation is on the line
36 Carried on
38 Chic no more
39 Wire measure
40 It's all in your head
43 Potential steel
47 Ongue-tay
49 Disco style
50 "And to — good-night"
51 Lemieux milieu
52 Injury
53 Bleakly pessimistic
54 Links stat
55 Genealogy chart

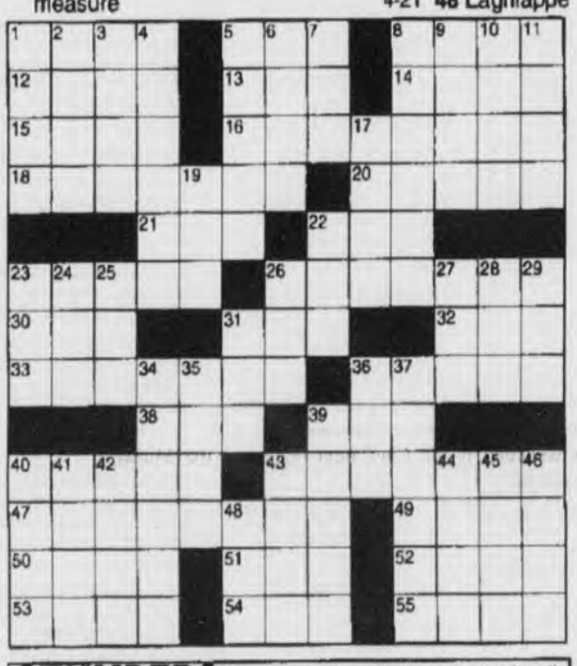
DOWN
1 Moolah
2 Margarine
3 Sound from the steeple
4 Improved
5 Less refined
6 News publisher Adolph
7 Volente preceder
8 Winnows
9 Carolina county
10 Lay — thick
11 Journals
17 Protracted
19 Paul Buchman's cousin
22 Tin Man's need
23 — es
24 Freudian concept
25 Fluffy accessory
26 Cribbage piece
27 Frat-party need
28 "— Got a Secret"
29 Actor Beatty
31 Witticism
34 Buck
35 Maui movement?
36 Top secret?
37 Come down
39 Clementine's dad, e.g.
40 Bridge
41 Narc's measure
42 Jamaican tangelo
43 Type size
44 Leonine comment
45 Fairy-tale baddie
46 Iditarod terminus
48 Lagniappe

Solution time: 24 mins.

C	A	P	S	■	S	O	L	■	G	R	A	S
L	U	A	U	■	E	R	E	■	A	I	R	E
I	R	I	S	■	T	R	A	N	S	F	I	X
P	A	N	A	M	A	■	P	O	P	F	L	Y
■	■	■	N	A	P	A	■	M	E	R	■	■
T	R	A	N	S	A	C	T	■	D	A	Z	E
A	I	D	■	T	R	U	E	S	■	F	O	R
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S	O	U	R	C	E	■	S	P	O	O	F	S
T	R	A	N	S	M	I	T	■	O	B	I	E
A	N	T	E	■	M	O	E	■	P	O	L	L
G	O	E	R	■	A	I	R	■	Y	E	L	L

Yesterday's answer

4-21



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-21 CRYPTOQUIP

MF LFELULR MULMHLEY YTFRE YV RHVFT VF MFR VF.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHICH TWO LETTERS WOULD YOU IDENTIFY AS CERTAINLY THE COLDEST OF ALL? IC.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals N

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CONSPIRACY THEORY

The squirrels are staging a protest. They were offended by Fred Phelps fur hat.

GRACEFUL MOVES



K-STATE STUDENTS MELANIE FURJANIC AND TRACY DAVIS PERFORM WITH BRYAN CUNNINGHAM, RIGHT, DANCER FROM THE STATE BALLET OF MISSOURI, AT THE FOLLY THEATER IN KANSAS CITY, MO., SUNDAY. THE PERFORMANCE WAS PART OF A BENEFIT FOR THE K-STATE DANCE PROGRAM.

Kansas City benefit features K-State dancers

A dance performance is ethereal, fleeting. As soon as the dancer takes the final bow, the moment is gone except in the memories of the audience members. If the performance is a good one, certain moments become like mental snapshots, where technique, artistic style and music all come together in perfect synchronicity.

Sunday afternoon's joint performance by the K-State dance program and the State Ballet of Missouri offered many of these moments.

One came during "Alegria," a modern piece choreographed by Diana Yamabayashi, senior in dance and theater. As an exuberant chorus of voices was raised to a crescendo, six dancers in perfect unison twirled in a tight formation, their layered peasant dresses reflecting the warm, red, stage lights. This dance beautifully juxtaposed differing elements. Quick, stunted movements blended into more fluid ones. Sometimes each dancer was doing a different step, and sometimes they came together to move as one unit.

Another moment that shined Sunday, this one an instant of perfect alignment, came during "Pas de Trois," (dance of three) choreographed by Joyce Yagerline, assistant professor of dance.

Students Melanie Furjanic and Tracy Davis, K-State dancers, stood at opposite ends of the stage, their backs to the audience and arms extended in parallel 45-degree angles. State Ballet dancer Bryan Cunningham stood at center stage and took the same position with his arms. He then made the picture complete as he slowly extended his leg and then, for a brief moment, held it at the exact same angle. This piece, the only one to incorporate dancers from both K-State and Missouri, ended much too quickly.

The pas de deux (dance of two) from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was performed by Sean Duus and Kim Cowen of the Missouri ballet. A little tension usually is felt in the audience during a pas de deux; with so many lifts, spins and leaps, the partners have to be in perfect synch to pull it off. And that is precisely what happened when Duus lifted Cowen and then, while he lowered her slowly to the floor, she raised her leg and both arms in an exquisite arabesque and lightly touched down on a perfectly arched pointe.

William Whitener, artistic director of the State Ballet of Missouri, said the dance was from the nocturne section of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The piece had a definite nighttime feel as the dancers were bathed in soft, silvery-blue light.

At one point in "Tongue-Tied," a jazzy piece choreographed by instructor Jo Byrnes Miller, seven women took turns leaping across the stage. Each jump was like an explosion of energy, and one dancer in particular seemed to defy the boundaries of her physical self as she kicked her legs apart while arching over backwards.

The performance, which was at the Folly Theater in Kansas City, Mo., only lasted an hour, but this quick peek at the K-State dance program gave the audience a wealth of memories to take home.

Construction begins in May for new Nichols Hall studios

The process to move the K-State dance program to Nichols Hall has moved a few steps closer to completion.

At Sunday's gala in Kansas City, Mo., David Procter, associate professor in the Department of Speech Communication, Theater and Dance, said fund raising had procured $80,000 of the $120,000 needed for the move.

"We are well over half in terms of our fund raising. We feel very good about that," Procter said.

His announcement at the downtown Marriott Hotel came immediately after Amy Verdon, junior in theater, entertained the crowd of supporters and donors with the song "Hey, Big Spender." The fund-raiser included a brunch, participation awards and a joint performance by K-State dance students and the State Ballet of Missouri.

Procter said the bids given for the construction of four new studios and three new offices in Nichols were within the department's proposed budget, and groundbreaking was scheduled to begin May 15.

Roni Mahler, who started the dance program in fall 1974, explained the history of dance education at K-State. She said she co-wrote the program that became the dance major, under the Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

As she talked about the dance program's eventual alignment with the speech and theater programs and the move from Ahearn Field House to Nichols, Mahler wiped tears from her eyes.

"We've come a long way, baby," she said.

Mahler presented four people with the 1998 Roni Mahler Award for their support of the dance program.

One of the recipients, Ruth Ann Wefald, said she was appreciative of all the people who had given their time and money to support dance at K-State.

"It's wonderful to be a dreamer, like myself, but it's necessary to have people who can make it happen," she said.

Edna Johnson, who graduated from K-State in 1928, said she attended the fund-raiser because her daughter, dance instructor Randi Dale, invited her.

Dale said she became interested in teaching dance partly because, as a child, she always was encouraged to dance by her mother.

"We used to dance around the living room all the time," she said.

STORIES BY AMY MILLER • PHOTO BY JEFF COOPER



Music Review

B-3s
"Devil's Bluebeat"

★★★★★
5 stars
Orgasmic

Iron City band releases 7-song EP with solid mix of ska, blues, attitude

PHIL KELLUM
Kansas State Collegian

The fine city of Pittsburgh, Pa., has done it again. The iron city has produced another wonderful band, and this time it's the B-3s.

The B-3s is a ska band that plays a bluesy mixture of traditional and 2-Tone styled ska, with a dash of punk attitude but not punk sound.

Formed in 1996 out of the ashes of Pittsburgh punk legends The Bad Genes and Necracedia, as well as Skablins and Wimp Factor 14, the band has been wowing audiences in the western Pennsylvania area, as well as New York City and Washington, D.C., since then.

Hot on the heels of the B-3s' appearances on two nationally released compilations and a two-song 7-inch, Jump Start Records, from State College, Pa., finally has unleashed a seven-song compact disc EP titled "Devil's Bluebeat."

"Sharpshooter" kicks everything off properly

See **BAND**, *Page 10*

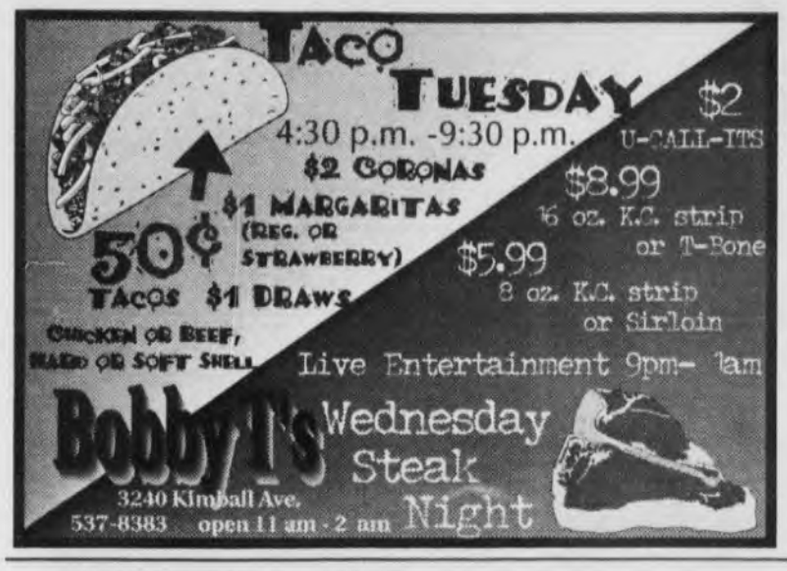
CHILDREN OF THE DARNED

MIAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



DILBERT





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DON'T MISS out! Very nice two-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. June lease. 539-9582, leave message.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath duplex, central air, dishwasher, laundry hookups, no pets, June 1 lease, $250 per bedroom. (785)587-7082.

FOUR-BEDROOM WITH study in newer townhouse. Two and one-half bathrooms, central air, washer/ dryer. $860/month plus utilities. August lease. Call 587-8574 or (785) 582-4777.

JUNE LEASES. One-bedrooms, $250- 310. Two-bedroom, $350. Four-bedroom, $440. 587-0399.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities. 537-7846.

LARGE, QUIET three-bedroom with large closets in nine-plex. Living room/ dining area and a fully equipped kitchen $200 each. 822 Fremont, available August 1. 537-7087.

LIVE IN the Historic Wareham- One-bedroom #204, $400/ month. Extra and large with large windows and good lighting. Water and trash paid. On-site laundry facilities. Secured building. Call MDI, 776-3804.

NEAR CAMPUS: Two, three-bedroom apartments and houses. No pets. June and August lease. 539-1975 or 537-6083.

NEXT TO CAMPUS, AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom central air/ heating, carpeted, balcony, complete kitchen, off-street parking, water/ trash paid. Low KPL bills. Fireplace and laundry facilities. 539-2702 after 3 p.m. / message.

Great Fall Savings
Limited Time
1-2-3 Bedrooms
539-2951

K-Rental MGMT.
539-8401
Studio.....$240 up
1 Bedroom...$300 up
2 Bedroom..$340 up
3 Bedroom..$450 up
4 Bedroom..$550 up

Spacious 1 Bedroom Available Now!
Leasing for June
1 block from Campus
- Laundry
- Water/Trash Paid

Lee Crest Apartments
539-7961

NICE DUPLEX. Two, three, and four-bedroom, air, gas, carpet. 537-2289.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses for June and August. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

ONE, TWO, three and four-bedroom units available now and August. Water/ trash paid. Discount cable. 776-3663.

ONE-BEDROOM 1210 Bertrand, basement apartment. Washer, dryer, central air, parking. No pets. Available August. $365/ month. Twelve month lease. 537-8543

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus. Clean, quiet, well-kept. No pets. (785)494-2240 after 6p.m.

"Stay In Class At the University"
- New
- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool

NOW Leasing
539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

PRE-LEASING FOR May and August. One, two-bedrooms and studios. Walking distance to university. All electric appliances. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

ROOM IN apartment available for low rent for rest of the semester. 537-1550.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment in four-plex. Washer and dryer hook-ups. $400 per month. 539-2356.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM overlooking campus. Fireplace. June or August lease. Three-bedroom near campus. Dishwasher, central air. No pets. 539-0866.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one-half May free. Two-bedrooms, Central air, two pools, one hot tub. Pets allowed. Call 776-6208.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Very clean, central air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. June 1 lease. $525. (785)587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1021 Fremont. $555. All bills paid. 776-4805 after 6p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex one and one-half blocks from Ahearn. Laundry hook-ups, Dishwasher, Central air, no pets. June 1 lease, $695. (785)587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. Central air, washer/ dryer. June lease. 539-4641.

Discover Brittnay Ridge
Now Showing & Leasing for Fall '98
- 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WITH STUDY
- 2 1/2 BATHS
- WASHER/DRYER

Model Showings:
2515 Candlecrest
Mon. & Thur.: 2:30-4:30 p.m.
Sat.: 1-2 p.m.
or call 776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus

2 Bedrm
1010 Thurston
$520

2 Bedrm
Washer & Dryer
New Carpet, New Linoleum.
Across from Campus
1212 Bluemont
$520

2 Bedrm
430 N. 6th Street
$420

2 Bedrm
923 Freemont
$420

All Furnished or Unfurnished
Water & Trash Paid
No Pets

For More Info. Call
537-0205

Summer Subleases Available

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
STOP!
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM	BOOKED
2 BDRM	BOOKED
3 BDRM	$669, $678
4 BDRM	$836, $856

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

Chase Manhattan APARTMENTS
Walk to Campus & Enjoy
- Microwaves
- Dishwashers
- Private Patios/Balconies
- Mini-blinds
- Ceiling Fans

Resident Luxuries
- Swimming Pool
- On Site Laundry Facilities
- Workout Room
- Basketball Court
- Covered Parking
- Close to Campus
- Cable Package w/HBO

1409 Chase Place corner of College & Claflin
(785) 776-3663
OPEN HOUSE
Mon.-Fri. 9-6
Sat. 10-3
Sun. 1-5

hookups. Close to campus and short-term lease ending in May, June or July. $450/ month. Call MDI, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville. Pre-renting for 98- 99. $350. Call between 9a.m.- 6p.m. 776-2092.

TWO-BEDROOM UNIT located at 2112 Elm #1, $420/ month. Two-bedroom unit located at 2110 1/2 Elm, $400/ month. Water and trash paid. Washer/ dryer connections. Call MDI, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, dishwasher in spacious modern duplex. In quiet neighborhood near zoo. Available June 1. $465. 539-5921.

TWO-BEDROOM, LARGE living area, laundry hookups, quiet neighborhood, yard, $400/ month. 539-8949, leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block west of campus. Newly remodeled kitchens with dishwashers. Two balcony units left! $525/ month. 539-1897.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hook-ups. **537-2096.**

WALK TO campus. 1734 Laramie. Two-bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, $520/ month. One year lease starting June 1. (913)642-5354.

WALK TO campus. 1736 Laramie. Two-bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, $520/ month. One year lease starting June 1. (913)642-5354.

115
Rooms Available

MALE/ FEMALE needed for summer sublease. Very spacious nice house with washer/ dryer, air-conditioned, two bathrooms. Rent $190. Paul, 776-0028.

120
For Rent- Houses

A FOUR-BEDROOM, Two bath house. Close to campus. Available June 1. 587-3213 or 539-1713 after 8p.m.

A SPACIOUS house needs people for summer. Air-conditioner, washer/dryer, dishwasher, two living rooms, two bathrooms. Call Aaron 539-5141 rent negotiable.

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS and Aggieville! Four large bedrooms, trash, laundry, air-conditioning, $1200. 820 N. Manhattan, 776-3887.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two blocks from campus, very nice five-bedroom, two bath. Central air and heat, extras. $1250/ month. Water, trash paid. (913) 963-1498, Keith.

AVAILABLE JUNE, three-bedroom, two bath duplex, laundry hook-up, dishwasher, small pets okay. 539-4087. Please leave message.

AVAILABLE NOW new three-bedroom, two bath duplex with large garage, laundry hook-ups, no pets. 539-4087. Please leave message.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE in 1000 block on Ratone. Garage. Free washer and dryer; trash paid. Available June 1. $600. 539-5921

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Nice home. Available June 1. Pets OK. 587-3213.

SIX BEDROOMS. Central air. Three bathrooms. Walk to campus. $1350, or rent main floor $1000 or Basement apartment $400. August lease. 539-0549

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM country home, two car garage. Close in. No pets. $400 per month. 539-2356.

SUMMER RENTER wanted in west side neighborhood. Call Trent 776-3428.

THREE AND four-bedroom, one and one-half bath fireplace, garage, basement, fenced backyard, washer/ dryer hookups, screened porch, pets, walk to KSU, June 1, 587-4161. gtf@ksu.edu.

THREE OR four-bedroom house two bath, laundry hook-ups, central air, off-street parking, quiet location, campus one mile. 539-4087 leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to campus. Central air, washer and dryer. June lease, no pets. 539-4641.

TWO ROOMS in four-bedroom. Separate August leases. Share utilities. $200 and $220. Block west of campus. Mike 539-3346.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, close to KSU, across from park, laundry facilities. Available August 1. 1126 Freemont,

vintage furniture to sell?
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

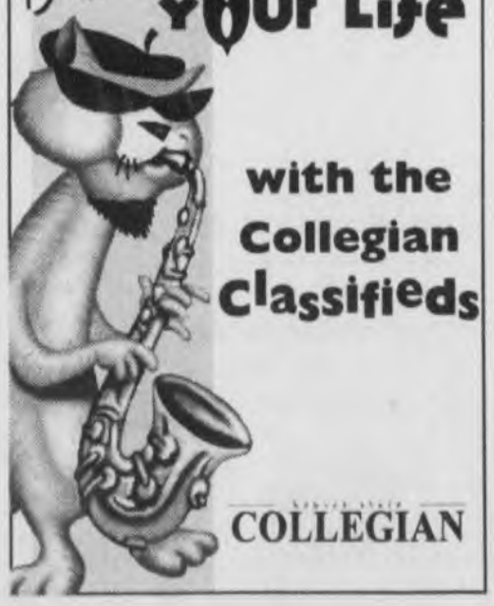
TWO, THREE and four-bedroom apartments. Being remodeled. Water and trash paid, one-fourth block to Aggieville. 537-2274.

TWO, TWO-BEDROOM 624 Bluemont. $420 and $300. All bills paid. 776-4805 after 6p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in triplex one block south of high school. Off-street parking. Air conditioned; dishwasher; free washer and dryer. Trash and water paid. Available June 1, $380. 539-5921.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for short-term lease ending in May, June or July. Located at 1005 Bluemont, #7. Water and trash paid. Call MDI, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1419 Leavenworth #3. Washer/ dryer



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

$380/ month plus utilities. 776-9922.

TWO-BEDROOM IN walk-out basement. Clean, close to KSU and Veterinary school. Laundry facilites. Available June 1. 2054 Tecumseh, $460/ month plus utilities. 776-9922.

TWO-BEDROOM, LARGE apartment, close to KSU, across from park, dishwasher, laundry facilities, available August 1, 1124-1126 Fremont, $525/ month plus utilities. 776-9922.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X60, TWO-BEDROOM, new interior, furnace and air conditioner. Pets allowed, $100 lot rent. Shed. Close to campus. $7000 negotiable. 537-7103.

1982 14X70 Shultz two-bedroom, two full baths, central air, central heat, refrigerator, stove included, along with left privacy fence, deck and storage shed. Pets allowed. (785) 494-2865, Kenneth Johnson.

1994 SKYLINE Saber. 14x54. Two-bedrooms, central-air. All appliances included! Very nice. Best offer above $13,000. Call 587-8292.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, new flooring, $7000 or best offer. 47 Waterway Place in Countryside Estates. Call 776-6892 or (316)672-7289

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. 19 home selections. New, used, payments from $145.28. Excellent financing available. Countryside Brokerage. 539-3431.

145

Roommate Wanted

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available August 1, year lease only. Call Rochelle **776-1453** after 5p.m. or leave message.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate for 1998- '99 school year. $200/ month. Two blocks from campus, washer/ dryer. Available August 1. 53?-6314.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed August 1. Large two-bedroom apartment. Your share, $245 plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. (316)341-4452

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer sublease. Share three-bedroom apartment next to campus and Aggieville. Beginning mid-May. Call Diane, 587-8112.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom, two bath trailer. Six miles from town. Available summer and/ or fall. $180/ month. Pets considered. Call (785)494-2974 for details.

FEMALE/ NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share four-bedroom/ two bath apartment. $250/ month available August 1. Call 587-9524.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539-1554

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for co-ed house three blocks from campus. $200 plus one-fourth utilities. 587-8286.

NEXT TO KSU for August. Male roommate needed for deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $230/ month 539-2482.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share three-bedroom mobile home. $210 plus one-third utilities washer/ dryer, pool. Some pets allowed. Call Jenna 776-0504.

ROOMMATES WANTED for five-bedroom house. Three blocks from campus. $150/ month. Washer/ dryer. Call Bart or Aaron at 537-1621.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Three-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Summer sublease. $175/ month. One-third utilities. Available May 16. Call 537-9388.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to college. Available June 1. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED for fall/ spring semester to share nice four-bedroom house. Six month lease available. Call 776-3130.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment in University Commons. $255/ month and utilities. Starting January. Call (913)682-8043.

ROOMMATES WANTED, Aug./ Sept. 1998. 20 minute drive from campus. Eco-friendly house with study/ library, weight room, nice location. 12 month contract, equal opportunity renter. Me: PhD student in Curriculum & Instruction. 42 GWM. Myers-Briggs: ENTP/ J. Gemini. 17 years living in Europe; university instructor: ESL. Socially responsible consumer, green, progressive, Buddhist. BA- psychology/ history/ theology, MEd. Bilingual Italian, some French. Loves animals. For more information Contact: renner@cds.unina.it until June 1. Will interview in second half of June.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, females needed mid-May to July 31, possible continuation. $172/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Washer/ dryer. Call Sarah 776-1212.

THREE-BEDROOM WOOD frame house, furnished, washer/ dryer, cable, $300 per month plus deposit. Utilities included. Call for appointment (785)770-9375

150

Sublease

$165 PLUS one-fourth utilities for summer. Need roommates. One-half block from campus, two bath, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. 1207 Pomeroy, call 539-1534 Jen or Greg.

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female sublease June 1 until July 31 with possibility of continued lease. Call **776-1453**.

A CHASE Manhattan apartment for sublease, June 1st- July 31st, $200 a month, call Jason at 537-1408.

A THREE-BEDROOM, two bath partly furnished apartment. Close to campus. $790/ month. Please call 776-6815.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY, two-bedroom, centrally- located apartment. Quiet, spacious, clean with hardwood floors. $425. Reasonable utilities. 537-2321

BIG TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus, water and trash paid. Clean and nice. Will lease room or whole apartment. 539-5238.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to sublease mid-May to July 31. Next to campus eastside. $240/ month plus electricity. Call 587-9436.

LEASE TAKE-OVER: Park Place Apartments, one-bedroom apartment, water, trash, cable paid. On-site laundry, pool and hot tub. Available mid-May. $366/ month. Contact Melissa (785)776-6404 or (785)556-7136.

ONE TO Three rooms to sublease in University Commons. Call 537-8621.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT across from campus, available May. Central air, no pets. $200/ month. Call 537-2152.

ONE-BEDROOM. $230/ month. 1005 Bertrand Apt A. 537-3827.

PLEASE! PLEASE! PLEASE! Sublease my half of a two-bedroom apartment. I'm nice, it's nice, and if you do I'll give you a free plant! Call Kara at 587-8936.

SUBLEASE MAY! NEWLY REMODELED duplex, three-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, close to city park. 1510 Houston, apt. B. 537-7931.

SUBLEASE SPACIOUS luxury two-bedroom apartment. One block east of campus for the months of May through June. Rent negotiable! 537-4801.

SUBLEASE: ONE-BEDROOM. $620 total rent for May 15 to August 15 plus utilities and security deposit. Contact Rhonda 537-0871.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedroom; two blocks east of campus, two bathrooms; three large bedrooms. $500 or best offer. Call 776-7213.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom in two-bedroom townhouse. Private bath, one block from campus. Affordable. 776-4572.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Five-bedroom house. Three or more people needed. Call 395-2512.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One-bedroom, $225 a month for June 1- July 31. Call Tina at 565-9131.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, 1225 Ratone. Next to campus. Water and trash paid. 776-1130.

THREE-BEDROOM TWO bath for summer sublease. $450/ month, utilities. 565-0344.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath extremely close to campus. Nice apartment with great features. Available after finals through summer, furniture optional, must see. $230/ person or make deal. Call Janet 776-4723.

THREE-BEDROOMS/TWO baths furnished apartment for summer sublease. One block from campus on College Heights. Call and leave a message, 539-1649.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT at University Commons for the summer, washer and dryer, fully furnished, two bathrooms, 776-3835.

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment one block from campus. June 1- July 31 $279/ per person or best offer. Call 539-2218.

TWO-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE, across from campus. $160 or best offer. Call 587-9367.

170

Storage Space

KNOX LANE SELF-STORAGE. 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 539-2325 or 587-8553.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

$1000'S WEEKLY!! Stuff envelopes at home for $2.00 each plus bonuses. full-time part-time. Make $800 plus weekly, guaranteed! Free supplies. For details, send one stamp to : N-87, 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 552, Los Angeles, CA 90025

$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.

A FEMALE companion is needed for 13 and 10-year-olds. June 1- August 7, approximately four hours a day. Must have own vehicle, references. Call 537-1823, leave message.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fishing industry. Excellent earnings and benefits potential. All major employers. Ask us how! 517-324-3115 Ext. A57682.

ALASKA SUMMER-EMPLOYMENT– Earn up to $3000/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food/ lodging! No experience required. Call: (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

BARTENDERS/ WAIT STAFF needed. Nights and weekends. No experience/ will train. Apply in person. Pinata Mexican Restaurant, 322 W 6th, Junction City.

COLLEGE PRO Painters is looking for students who are interested in painting houses this summer. We offer a formal training program. An outstanding salary and bonus. Opportunity for advancement within the company, full workers compensation. If you want to work outside this summer, if you thrive on responsibility or if you just want to make some great money, call 1(888)CPP-97US.

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers for 1998 wheat harvest. June 1 to August 15. Wage plus room and board. Randy Clark, Alta Vista, Kan. 499-6669 evenings.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on **exciting fun summer!** Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: All land sports, all water sports. PLUS:** Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbachief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah'buh-see) **10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.**

CRUISE SHIP & LAND-TOUR JOBS- Excellent benefits. World Travel. Ask us how! 517-324-3090 Ext. C57682.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn to $2,000/ month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.). Food/ lodging. Call: (919) 933-1939, ext.C133

DEPARTMENT OF Physics has a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the Fall 98 semester. Duties can include teaching physics laboratories, grading papers, working in the library, equipment maintenance and general assistance to the Director of Laboratory program. Minimum qualifications for position are: Sophomore standing and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. If applicants first language is not English he/ she must have scored at least 240 (50) on the SPEAK test. Apply to Department of Physics, Cardwell 116.

EARN UP TO $2,000 part-time in just 4-8 weeks. Memolink needs one highly motivated individual to direct its summer sales/marketing project at Kansas State. Contact Peter at (888) 509-6313.

FARM HELP NEEDED. Full-time summer employment for hay and row crop farm north and east of Manhattan. Call evenings. Tom: (785)457-3713. Kenny: (785)457-3452.

FONE CRISIS Center, three staff position available. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Applications available at SGA in Student Union. Please turn in applications to SGA office by 5p.m. on Thursday, April 23.

FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE. Raise $500 in one week. No financial obligation. Great for clubs. For more information call (888)51-A PLUS ext. 51.

HARVEST HELP needed for 98 season. May- Nov. with top pay. Call after 8p.m., Joe Lauer (785) 468-3678.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED: Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! **GENERAL & SPECIALTY COUNSELORS** needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at (800) 762-2820.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

K-STATE SUMMER Adventure is now hiring counselors and teachers for a youth summer camp held on campus. Excellent job experience for students majoring in education fields. Employment dates: June 3- July 31. Apply at the Division of Continuing Education, 241 College Court Building, 8 a.m.– 5 p.m., M– F, no later than Friday, April 24. For more information call 532-5575.

MANAGER TRAINEES: 8-16 month training. Free benefits, profit sharing. Average manager salary $42,000. Internships available. Interview on campus April 24 or apply in person at Tradehome Shoes, Manhattan Town Center.

MANHATTAN MARLINS Swim Team seeking applications for age group coach positions. Competitive swim background preferred. Positions available now, this summer and next fall. Please send resume to: Jerry Carpenter, 1129 Village Dr., Manhattan, KS 66503.

NATIONWIDE PAGING Company seeks local campus reps. Businesses ok. students even better!!! Great income, little work 1-888-681-1136 tell them Fred sent you.

NOW HIRING full-time, contact Newt between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday, Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776-8585

NOW HIRING part-time, contact Yoder between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday, Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776-8585

OUTSIDE JOBS! Parks, Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting, Companies. Benefits, Bonuses! Call: (919) 933-1939, ext.R133.

OUTSTANDING CAREER OPPORTUNITY I am a busy Insurance Executive who needs someone to personally learn all aspects of my business. That person must be able to make decisions, be of good moral character and be eager to learn. He or she will be involved in all areas of sales operation and could go into management. Sales experience will help , but is not necessary. I am primarily looking for attitude and personality. Many company fringe benefits available. Opportunity to earn up to $40,000 first year. This position offers unlimited upward mobility for someone who is a hard worker and determined to succeed. For scheduling a confidential interview, please call (785)273-8200. EOC. M/ F/ H.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE person needed for 60 apartments. Basic carpentry, electrical and plumbing skills helpful. Apply at 8530 East Highway 24.

PART-TIME SALES person for summer and fall semester at Faith Furniture. Please apply in person at 302 E. Hwy 24, Manhattan.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. **TOP SALARIES**, room, board and travel. June 20th- August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for **custom wheat harvesting operation.** Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316) 227-8821 after 8p.m.

SUMMER FARM help needed. May- September. Must have drivers license. (785)485-2772.

THE BUSINESS Section of Computing & Network Services is seeking a student for general clerical/ accounting work. Student would work 15 hours a week with a salary based on experience. Must be willing to work during school breaks and during the summer. Application and job descriptions are available in Room 16, Nichols Hall. Call 532-6311 for further information. Applications accepted until 5p.m., April 22, 1998.

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana on a custom harvesting crew. Call (785)567-4649.

320

Volunteers Needed

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to work at the Fone Crisis Center. Must be able to work one evening a week. Please call for more information, 537-0999.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

MOBILE HOT Tub business for sale. Asking $6500. Several buying options. For more information, call (785)537-1825.

NEED MORE money? Home business, no deliveries, no inventories, no money risk. Call 1-(800)639-8414 ext. 2.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

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Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.



Halls provide rules for drinking alcohol

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

elect of the board, said. "If the individual was rude to the staff or the individual residents (we might) have them write a letter of apology."

Students also could be asked to make a bulletin board about the dangers of binge drinking or prepare a program for residents. Sanctions could be as severe as removing the student from the residence halls, although Glick said he didn't think that had ever happened solely because of drinking violations.

"If an individual comes before the board, the experience is going to scare them enough to where they won't show up again," Glick said. "Or they'll show up again but not for the same violations."

Glick estimated 25 percent of the residents who come before the board are there for drinking violations, most of which are for underage drinking. The board does a good job of dealing with these residents, Hajdar said.

"Generally, the Judicial Board wants to help educate the residents," Hajdar said. "The main goal of the residence halls is not just to enforce the rules but to educate them for life."

Band incorporates raw energy into surprisingly strong release

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

with its killer songwriting and infectious beat. It's got a traditional feel, as well as a more contemporary sound. All the instruments sound full and work well together. Vocalist/rhythm guitarist Justin "Juddy" Hopper's smooth crooning pulls it all together. What a great way to kick off the CD.

"Devil Blues" is a nice harmonica-accented number that leans heavily on the blues but doesn't lose the ska. It's a brash tune that's full of swagger and attitude with lyrics like, "Any devil that made whiskey ain't no devil of mine. Ain't no devil that made woman, it was God above."

Lead guitarist Sean Whelan's solo is a cool, sloppy take on the blues that fits really well.

"Smith Kidd" shows the B-3s rockin' it steady in an instrumental way that's sure to get you out of your seat and moving.

The horn sound on "New Orleans" is really huge, even though there's only three horn players: saxophonist Scott "Brew" Killebrew, Bill Fulmer on trombone, and trumpeter Mike "The Kid" Shockling.

It's a fun, upbeat song with catchy "whoa-oh-oh" choruses. Drummer Joelle Levitt's drumming on this song, in particular, is really good.

This CD is absolutely wonderful in every aspect. This is definitely a highly recommended, five-star release.

Now, if only they'd quit their day jobs and tour.

Oh well, looks like I'll have to move to Pittsburgh.

Hazing suspected in assault

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It's very premature to make a prediction at this time," Cowley said. "It could just be a matter of days or weeks, but it is remotely possible that it will be indefinite."

While Harris remains in the hospital, the Riley County Police Department continues to investigate the case. It has not made any arrests, nor does it expect to make any before the case has been examined by the county attorney. The RCPD estimates that any arrests are still several days away.

Bosco, however, wasted no time in making his opinion clear on the issue. He suspended the chapter effective noon Monday. Bosco said he is treating the fraternity just as he would treat any other student organization.

"We don't tolerate this kind of activity," he said. "Never have, never will."

The fraternity has existed at K-State since the 1960s and has had an annual membership ranging between two and 10 members. There were four members this year.

Expulsion proceedings must now be initiated by the Multicultural Student Organizations office and the National Pan-Hellenic Council, which governs traditionally black fraternities and sororities at K-State.

The chapter will not be subject to any punishment from Greek Affairs or the Interfraternity Council, Cade Keenan, president of IFC, said.

"Kappa Alpha Psi is not a member of the IFC," Keenan said. "We have absolutely zero jurisdiction or responsibility here. Our hands are tied."

Harris' father, Ernest Harris Sr., said his son's injuries seemed to have been caused by a severe beating or lashing with a paddle. He also said the beating took place at the home of one of his son's fraternity brothers.

Ernest L. Harris Jr., who graduated from K-State in December 1997 with a degree in business administration, is not the first member of Kappa Alpha Psi's national organization to suffer from alleged hazing-related injuries.

The fraternity recently has been linked with incidents involving possible hazing at Southeast Missouri State University and Maryland-Eastern Shore.

Bosco said K-State's chapter had been a good chapter over the years. He also said only one member of the fraternity was present when the incident took place, but he still felt the suspension was warranted.

Veryl Switzer, Kappa Alpha Psi's adviser, was unavailable for comment, and members refused comment as the investigation continues.

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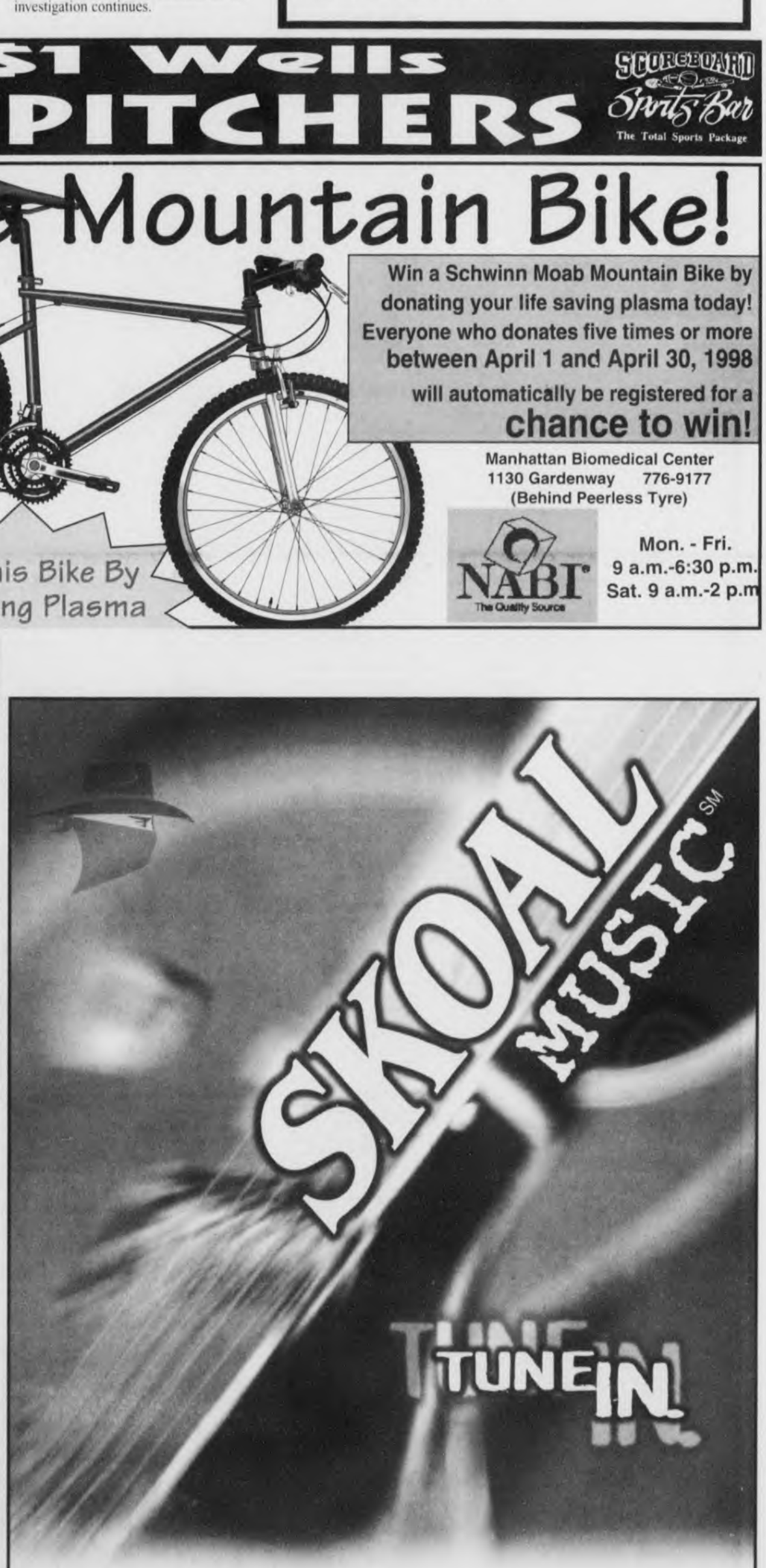
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 10[illegible] WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1998 COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

ate: 00/00
orical Society



Editor's Note: This is the third in a weeklong series about alcohol use and abuse by K-State students.



Aggieville bars feel crunch of MIPs

BARBARA HOLLINGSWORTH
Kansas State Collegian

While the term minor in possession can bring fear to drinkers younger than 21, Aggieville bars also know its consequences.

Lucky BrewGrille will have its liquor license suspended May 25-28, and it won't be the only bar not serving alcohol that week. KJ's Bar & Dance Club's owner, Jeff Fellows, has decided to shut his doors during KJ's suspension, May 24-31.

"Financially, it hurts you," Fellows said. "You've got to tighten up. You can get shut down all the time and be fined $1,000 for each MIP. No businessman wants that. You've got to card as hard as you can."

In the past few years, Alcoholic Beverage Control has stepped up its enforcement in Manhattan. In addition to sending agents to look for minors in Aggieville, it has started sending underage people into bars to buy alcohol.

"We still have some licensees that are selling to underage persons," said Dean Reynoldson, enforcement manager for the Kansas Department of Revenue, which oversees ABC. "They are getting better, but we're not going to be satisfied until they are all in compliance."

He said Manhattan's situation is similar to Lawrence's.

"Any time you have a large representation of underage persons in a college town like Manhattan, the rate of sales to underage persons is high," he said. "So we focus our efforts in Manhattan to control the situation as best we can."

While ABC might make six or seven visits to Aggieville during the year, the Riley County Police Department tries to control underage drinking on a daily basis. The substation is open Tuesday through Saturday night and early Sunday morning. Officer Michael Boller, who works in RCPD's Aggieville substation, said when officers do bar checks they check each bar and can find as many as two MIP violations per officer.

"We'll go into a bar to do a bar check. We'll walk around, and we're looking for someone to give us a reaction," Boller said. "They'll try to put the beer down. They'll try to walk away from us."

Those responses can give the officer probable cause to ask for an ID. Officers check the lamination of the ID and also look for the Kansas hologram.

"It's just a matter of running that through dispatch as well," he said. "We deal with both

See **LOCAL BARS HURT**, *Page 7*

Graduate's condition improves

JOE HURLA
Kansas State Collegian

A K-State graduate injured in an alleged hazing incident over the weekend has been upgraded to fair condition but remains in the Intensive Care Unit of the University of Kansas Medical Center.



▶ More info?
Get Monday and Tuesday's stories online at collegian.ksu.edu.

Ernest L. Harris Jr., who graduated from K-State in December 1997, will undergo kidney dialysis to treat his injuries, Dr. Ben Cowley said. No time frame has been set for his release.

Meanwhile, Capt. Steve French of the Riley County Police Department said no arrests have been made in the case.

French also said none will be made until the case has been presented to the district attorney for review.

As the investigation continues, the incident's effect on K-State's greek community has become a concern of many of the people involved with the fraternity system.

Cade Keenan, president of the Interfraternity Council, said he was disappointed the IFC would be associated

See **FRATERNITY MEMBERS**, *Page 7*

Commission addresses land needs

NATE JENKINS
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan City Commission caught two glimpses of the future of Manhattan and city government Tuesday — architectural plans for the new Colbert Hills Golf Course and a new ordinance that would allow two commissioners to talk city business outside of a public forum.

Commissioner approved first reading of two ordinances that would annex 392.4 acres for the proposed Colbert Hills Golf Course shortly after being told that golf courses normally require 160 acres of land by a representative of architectural firm of Downing, Thorpe, Jones in Boulder, Colo.

Though development of the golf course is still in the early planning stages, land is being acquired from private landowners who own tracts on the course site, and the Colorado architectural firm will submit a more comprehensive plan for Colbert Hills to commission on May 23.

While the appearance of outer Manhattan will change as the course develops, so might the rules that apply to city commissioners.

Commissioners approved a charter ordinance exempting Manhattan from

See **STEP TAKEN**, *Page 7*

'I AM VERY GRATEFUL TO BE ALIVE'



MINDY HINES, FRESHMAN IN MUSIC AND THEATER, WAS HIT BY A CAR IN A CROSSWALK MARCH 4 ON DENISON AVENUE NEAR GOODNOW HALL, WHERE SHE LIVES. HINES SAID SHE BELIEVED SHE WAS HIT BECAUSE THE LIGHTING IN THE CROSSWALK WAS INADEQUATE.
STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

Student slowly recovers after March crosswalk accident

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Crutches, a walking cast, physical therapy and a dependence upon others are a few things to which Mindy Hines has had to adjust in the past five weeks.

After being hit by a car at a Denison Avenue crosswalk on March 4, she said she has made progress, but had to make some significant changes to get to where she is now.

"I have always been very free and independent," said Hines, freshman in music and theater. "It's hard to be that way when you wear an air cast and walk around on crutches."

Hines recalls one night when she forgot she couldn't walk as she normally did.

"I remember that one night I was asleep and someone knocked on my door, so I jumped up and I fell right back down," she said. "I always thought I could handle everything, but I have realized that there are just some things that I have to be dependent on, and I don't like that."

One of Hines' friends, Tiffany Gunderson, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, said Hines has bad days and sometimes gets depressed.

"Mindy hates to be known as the girl who got hit in the crosswalk," Gunderson said. "At first she didn't like it when people opened doors for her, but she soon realized that she would have to depend on others because she couldn't do it herself."

Through all of her struggles and pain, Hines has managed school quite well.

"I only missed a total of seven days of school," Hines said. "But I did have to drop two classes."

She said she was shocked at the number of people whocame to visit her.

"People came in groups of 15 to see me," she said. "All of my teachers except one came to see me, and even Pat Bosco came, which I thought was really neat."

Hines said Ashlie Huston, the woman who struck her with her car, came to the hospital and has called her.

"She hit me because the lighting in the area is terrible," she said.

"I don't have any hard feeling over what has happened because it was an accident."

Huston, sophomore in pre-business, said that since the accident, she was paranoid to drive at night and doesn't like to talk about the accident.

Hines said the accident not only has changed her life in what she can and cannot do, but in the way she sees life in general.

"I am very grateful to be alive," she said. "I am also very overwhelmed by the love and friendships people have shown me."

Hines said she continues to make progress each day to get better.

"I crossed my first crosswalk the other day," Hines said.

"It was kind of scary, but I had a person on each side of me protecting me."

Tuition to increase to fund technology advances, cover rate of inflation

KELLEE MILLER
Kansas State Collegian

Though student privilege fees won't increase for students next fall, the university will institute a tuition increase.

Full-time, undergraduate residents will see a 3.9-percent increase, resulting in a total of $68.05 tuition per credit hour. Non-resident undergraduate students will see a 2.7-percent increase, totaling $283 per credit hour.

These charges do not include campus privilege fees.

Part of the percentage increases will go toward a $1 per-credit-hour technology fee, which will be spent on instructional technology and equipment for the university.

Budget Director John Struve said when looking at needs for the university, an increase was apparent for instructional technology and equipment. He said the university had received about $400,000 from the state last year, but more funding was needed for growth.

"We felt that the best route to take was self-funding," Struve said.

The $1 per-credit-hour increase will be matched with $2 per credit hour from the state of Kansas. The 2-for-1 match has yet to be approved by Gov. Bill Graves, but Struve said he expects the governor to sign the bill.

All Kansas Board of Regents universities also will share a one-time, $5 million allocation from the state. K-State will receive just more than $1 million of that allocation, Struve said. This money is financially unrelated to tuition.

"The state is in good financial standing this year," Struve said.

The allocation money also will go toward funding instructional technology and equipment. Total revenue for the university from the 2-for-1 match and state allocation could total as much as $2.5 million.

The rest of the tuition increase will fund increased costs of the university, Struve said.

Struve said a tuition increase is common each year. He said the increase this year is in close range with last year's 4-percent increase for undergraduate residents.

Tuition increase since 1995-96

These are the undergraduate, per-credit-hour prices for tuition at K-State for the past three years and the rate for next year.

YEAR	RESIDENT	NON-RESIDENT
1998-99	$68.05	$283
1997-98	$65.50	$275.65
1996-97	$63	$265
1995-96	$59	$249

SOURCE: KANSAS BOARD OF REGENTS



TODD STEWART/*Collegian*

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 74
LOW 37

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

CAMPUS



HAPPY SURFERS
K-State's redesigned World Wide Web site has debuted with few complaints. — *Page 3*

OPINION



CLEANING UP
Guest columnist Stacy Meredith and Collegian columnist David Fairbanks ask for an appreciation of Earth Day. — *Page 4*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
THURSDAY
FIRE UPDATE
See Thursday's Collegian for an update on the weekend fire at Chase Manhattan Apartments.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST

2 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1998 MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER collegn@ksu.edu

BULLETINDEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE

MONDAY, APRIL 20

- At 10:57 a.m., a wallet was reported stolen from Kedzie Hall. Loss was $53.

RILEYCOUNTY

MONDAY, APRIL 20

- At 4:13 p.m., a wallet was reported stolen from an apartment. Loss was $200.
- At 4:38 p.m., a cordless drill was reported stolen on Thursday. Loss was $350.
- At 4:43 p.m., a bag cellular phone was reported stolen from a vehicle. Loss was $199.
- At 4:58 p.m., Nicole Gleason, 918 Moro St., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for a parking violation. Bond was set at $30. She also was arrested on a Morris County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at $100.
- At 6:19 p.m., Jon Lauer, 1021 McCollum St., was arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 6:20 p.m., Edward Adams, 1021 McCollum St., was arrested for the sale of marijuana and no drug tax stamp. Bond was set at $5,000.
- At 7:35 p.m., Joshua Conelious, Marysville, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

- At 4:54 a.m., Michelle Jenkins, Topeka, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $150.

DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Members of the Kaw Nation of Oklahoma (Kanza Tribe)** will participate in a panel discussion from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Custer Hill Activity Center on the grounds of Fort Riley as part of the base's observation of Earth Day. The theme of the panel discussion will be "Stewardship of the Planet," focused on Kansas. For information, call the Directorate of Environment and Safety, 239-2091, 239-8536 or 239-6493.
- **The Department of Geography and Gamma Theta Upsilon** will sponsor a talk by University of Nebraska professor Kenneth Dewey, who will present "Tornado Facts and Myths in the Great Plains" at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.
- **College of Education Ambassadors** will offer tutoring sessions from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today, Monday and April 29. Signup for times is in Bluemont 13.
- **Amnesty International** will meet for a speech by Jeanne Bishop about the ethics of the death penalty from the victim's perspective at 8 tonight in Union Ballroom.
- **Hillel** will have its weekly meeting at 8:30 tonight in Java Espresso and Bakery.
- **Council on Parking Operations** will have a hearing from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Union Big 12 Room.
- **Ag Ambassadors/Reps** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Wildcat Creek Sports Complex.
- **Department of Geology** will sponsor Cornell University professor James H. Knapp, who will present "Lithospheric Evolution of the Ural Orogen: Phanerozoic Growth and Stabilization of the Central Eurasian Continent," at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213.
- **Nominations for the Anderson Awards for Outstanding Seniors** are due at 5 p.m. Friday. Pick up and return nomination forms at the KSU Alumni Association or the Office of Student Activities and Services. For more information, call the K-State Alumni Association at 532-6260.
- **Division of Biology** will sponsor University of Wyoming zoologist Steven W. Buskirk, who will speak about "Understanding the Basis and Implications of Habitat Specialization in Forest Wildlife," at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221.
- **Putnam International Night** will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday in the living room of Putnam Hall. Everyone is welcome.

NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

• KANSASTODAY

Graves signs health insurance program into law; bill intended to help children

TOPEKA — Facing an audience of preschoolers at a day care center, Gov. Bill Graves signed into law Tuesday a bill that creates a new health insurance program for children.

The program is designed to cover 60,000 children whose parents do not have health insurance for them. Officials said they believed poor working families will benefit the most.

The governor had a bill-signing ceremony at the Topeka YWCA. Teachers brought in about 30 children, ages 4, 5 and 6, to watch. Two 5-year-olds stood on each side of Graves as he signed the bill, first with a pen, then with crayons.

The state expects to spend about $42 million on the new program during its 1999 fiscal year, which begins July 1. But about $30 million of the money is coming from the federal government, which wanted to encourage states to start such programs.

"This, I think, is one of the really smart things the federal government has done," Graves said.

Also attending the ceremony were Insurance Commissioner Kathleen Sebelius and Janet Schalansky, deputy secretary of social and rehabilitation services.

The bill sets up the program and imposes guidelines for its operations. Plans are to allow private companies and nonprofit organizations to bid on the right to private insurance coverage.

The bill takes effect upon its publication in the Kansas Register, probably next week. The register is the state's official publication.

• NATIONALNEWS

Breast cancer drugs may prevent illness; women must weigh risky side effects

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Amid optimistic reports that two drugs might help prevent breast cancer, the government is struggling to help women decide who should start using the pills — or if the side effects are too risky.

For one of the drugs, the government had a stark message Tuesday: Despite headlines trumpeting raloxifene, Eli Lilly's new osteoporosis drug, there is no good evidence yet that the medicine truly wards off breast cancer.

But a National Cancer Institute study did find that a related medicine called tamoxifen cuts the chances of breast cancer by a significant 45 percent in certain women — and the NCI said Tuesday it is preparing kits to help doctors focus on just those women whose potential benefit from the pills would outweigh the side effects.

"The message very much is, each woman is different," said Dr. Richard Klausner, NCI's director. "There is no cut-and-dried formula" to say which woman needs the drug.

A 35-year-old woman whose mother and aunt both had breast cancer and who has undergone biopsies herself for early signs of the disease is a good tamoxifen candidate, said Dr. Norman Wolmark, the Pennsylvania doctor who led the tamoxifen study.

But tamoxifen can cause potentially life-threatening side effects, including uterine cancer and blood clots, and women older than 50 were particularly vulnerable, noted Cynthia Pearson of the National Women's Health Network.

Astronomers' findings support theories of life on planets outside solar system

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Signs of a new family of planets orbiting a distant star are the clearest evidence yet of worlds forming beyond our solar system and suggest that planets where life could evolve might exist throughout the universe, astronomers say.

Using powerful new instruments on telescopes in Hawaii and Chile, two teams of astronomers independently found a doughnut-shaped disk of dust rotating around a star 220 light-years away. A light-year is about 5.9 trillion miles.

They said at a news conference Tuesday that the hole in the doughnut might have been caused by the birth of planets.

"A solar system like our own is being constructed in the middle of this disk," said David Koerner of the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of an astronomy team that used the Keck II telescope in Hawaii to study the star.

He said the finding, along with similar discoveries reported this week in the journal Nature, suggests that planets might be common throughout the universe.

• WORLDREPORT

U.N. commission spares Cuba, criticizes Iraq, Nigeria, Congo of right's violations

GENEVA — The United States on Tuesday failed for the first time since 1991 to persuade the U.N. Human Rights Commission to condemn Cuba for rights violations.

The Geneva-based watchdog group denounced widespread terror in Iraq and grave violations of human rights in Nigeria and Sudan, but spared Cuba by a vote of 19-16. The commission also agreed to condemn a litany of rights abuses in Myanmar, also known as Burma.

The leader of the Cuban delegation, Carlos Amat Flores, said countries had recognized a series of signals that Cuba is opening up, including Pope John Paul II's visit to the Caribbean island in January.

In Washington, D.C., the State Department said it was disappointed deeply by the vote.

"Some members of the U.N. Human Rights Commission ... have chosen to turn their backs on the suffering of the Cuban people," spokesman James P. Rubin said. "The United States will redouble efforts to promote freedom in Cuba."

Some 18 countries abstained on the Cuban motion, which would have renewed the mandate to continue investigating Cuba for human rights violations for another year.

The voting came as the 53-member commission was finishing its six-week annual session. Some votes pitted Europe and the United States against Africa and Asia.

On Iraq, 32 nations voted to condemn "all-pervasive repression and oppression sustained by broad-based discrimination and widespread terror." The rest abstained.

Iraqi representative Mohammed Salman said it seemed his country was before "more ... a political commission than a commission on human rights."

A motion deploring Israeli abuses in occupied southern Lebanon was approved, with every country except the United States voting in favor.

Regarding the Cuba vote, special investigator Carl-Johan Groth, in a report to the panel last month, lamented continuing human rights abuses in Cuba. But he also placed blame on the United States, saying its long-running embargo "contributes to the rigidity of the system currently in place."

In Cuba, leading human rights activist Elizardo Sanchez said he believed the vote showed "a certain tiredness" by the commission about the Cuba issue.

He said the human rights situation in Cuba "continues to be very unfavorable," though the government gradually has been reducing the number of political prisoners it keeps.

His Cuban Commission of Human Rights and National Reconciliation now counts 300 to 350 political prisoners in Cuba, down sharply from about 1,000 at the start of 1997.

WEATHERFORECAST



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IVAN KOZAR/*Collegian*

MICHELLE LYNCH, PROGRAM DIRECTOR OF HOME OWNERS MAINTENANCE AND ENERGY PROGRAM, PUTS PRIMER ON THE SIDE OF A HOUSE TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

Students spend week volunteering

JENNIFER LUCKE
Kansas State Collegian

Volunteers worked on painting the outside of a home on Bertrand Street as part of Community Service Week.

The project was sponsored by K-State's Community Service Program and the Home Owners Maintenance and Energy Program.

Michelle Lynch, program director of the HOME Program, said HOME deals mainly with heavy household chores, basic repairs, yard care and running errands for low-income, elderly and disabled home owners.

The house the volunteers worked on Tuesday is owned by a single working mother.

The chipping and peeling paint on the wood siding of the house was starting to cause rotting and deterioration, Lynch said. The job is very labor-intensive. Lynch said HOME volunteers began stripping the paint at the beginning of the month. She said she hopes to have the project completed by the middle of May.

▶ What do we think?
The Collegian editorial board calls for more students to get involved in community service. See Page 4.

"This is one of the bigger projects we do throughout the year, and it takes a lot of volunteers to get it done," Lynch said.

Austin Bell, sophomore in radio and television, said he heard about the project through a former volunteer and decided to help.

"Helping people out is where it's at. It's good to get out and help people who don't have the time or resources to do it themselves," Bell said. "I have the time."

▶ More info?
Students wanting to get involved should call Jim Theres at 532-6868.

Bell said he did not volunteer for personal benefit, but because the house's inhabitants and its neighbors will appreciate the improvements.

Bell said someday he will be able to drive by the house and know it looks good because of his help.

Lynch said the turnout for the project was lower than she expected. She said she thought there would be four or five student volunteers. Instead, there was only one.

Jim Theres, public relations director for the Community Service Program, said the turnout for Community Service Week should increase as the week goes on.

Theres said it is hard to find volunteers this close to finals.

On Wednesday, students will work with the children's garden club at Lee School.

Theres said the women's basketball team also will be there.

The Community Service Program will sponsor a visit to the Manhattan Emergency Shelter from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and the Sunset Zoological Park all day Friday.

"HELPING PEOPLE OUT IS WHERE IT'S AT."
AUSTIN BELL, SOPHOMORE IN RADIO AND TELEVISION

Web surfers like new home page

▶ LINKS, NEW APPEARANCE DRAWS POSITIVE FEEDBACK FROM USERS.

JENNIFER LUCKE
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's new World Wide Web page went up early the morning of March 31 and has received positive feedback since then.

"The response has been positive and more frequent than I would have expected," Ken Conrow, associate director of Computing and Network Services, said.

Janelle Esau, computer information specialist, said she thinks the biggest improvement to the new page is the addition of expanded categories.

Having more than just the category links and being able to link directly to different campus offices allows people to find what they are looking for immediately, Esau said.

Other additions include the appearance of the K-State white pages and the search engine directly on the home page.



"It was one of the most highly used features, and it's now available right off the home page," Esau said.

The feedback received from users has been mostly positive.

"A lot of times you put something new up and wait for the earth to fall," Esau said. "People have been pleased with the new appearance. They've been pleased to find a lot of things quickly. It's been more user-friendly."

Clay Rush, sophomore in computer science, said he liked the fact that the new home page has links to everything.

"It's not a real big difference, but I like it," Rush said. "Everything is just really easy to get to."

The few complaints relate to users accustomed to quickly clicking on a link being unable to find things, Esau said.

She said there is a transition guide along the bottom of the page that usually can help those who are lost.

CNS encourages comments, Esau said.

"If someone is looking for something and they can't find it, we would like to know."

There are a few more changes to be implemented, Esau said.

Esau said CNS will continue to add to the secondary pages. Also, the photograph of Anderson Hall will be rotated with other photographs. The upper left corner of the page will be used more often as links to sites for current campus events.



▶ Web info?
You can see the new K-State home page at www.ksu.edu.

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OURview
Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Students should spend more time volunteering

Sometimes it seems like a broken record.

Do community service. Volunteer. Lend a helping hand.

But student turnout at Tuesday's home project for Community Service Week proved just how ineffective the message is. Only one student volunteer showed up to help paint the outside of a home on Bertrand Street.

Jim Theres, public relations director for the Community Service Program, said part of the reason for the lack of volunteers was that Community Service Week falls so close to finals. He also said the turnout should increase as the week goes on and more projects are undertaken.

▶ More info? Anyone who wants more information about Community Service Week should call 532-6868.

It would be terrible to disappoint such high hopes.

Community Service Week is an opportunity for all K-State students to get involved. Traditionally, the only volunteers who get deserved recognition are those who work through sororities, fraternities, Golden Key National Honor Society, Blue Key and other organizations. This time, however, all students can participate. This time, all students get recognized.

But if no one shows up to help, all students look bad.

Today from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. students can volunteer at Lee School, helping with a garden projec. Thursday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., volunteers can help out at Manhattan Emergency Shelter. Friday wraps up Community Service Week with projects all day at Sunset Zoological Park, including a small recognition ceremony from 3 to 4 p.m.

But people shouldn't limit themselves to volunteering only during special weeks. And they should take part in community service not just because they belong to organizations that require it.

The true meaning of volunteering is to help others out without expecting rewards.

By looking at the turnout so far this week, students have quite a way to go.

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GOT AN OPINION? To join the Collegian editorial board contact opinion page editor Claudette Riley at 532-6556 or e-mail her at opinion@cpub.ksu.edu

EARTH DAY 1998

Acting responsibly leads Earth safely into future

VIEWPOINT



STACY MEREDITH
Stacy is a junior in geography. You can send e-mail to Stacy at slm4798@ksu.edu.

For many people the term environmentalism stirs up images of tree-hugging fanatics chained to oil rigs, chanting "Save the whales." In reality, the principle environmentalism is based on is that people need to take responsibility for their actions in order to protect the earth for future generations.

Earth Day is a time to raise awareness around the world of existing environmental problems and to enable each person to become a better steward of the earth. It is not a day to disagree on government regulations or debate the existence of certain controversial environmental problems. Instead, it is a day when each of us can become aware of the environmental problems around us and begin to take part in simple solutions.

It is impossible to deny that many environmental problems exist, because they are very visible and affect many people. Looking around Kansas we can see polluted and depleted streams, rivers and ground water. When we fly into many urban centers, we can see the layers of pollution surrounding the city. Globally, skin cancer rates in the Southern Hemisphere have skyrocketed, and the children cannot even play outside without sunscreen and long sleeves.

On a positive note, the vast majority of environmental problems were caused by humans, which means we as humans can solve them. Many solutions to these problems are everyday, cost-effective activities. Here are five simple things each of us can do, while saving money in the process.

1. RECYCLE. Almost everything can be recycled these days, such as paper, plastic, glass and batteries. By recycling we reduce the amount of resources that need to be used and open up new markets for recycled goods.

2. CONSERVE WATER. With increasing populations, issues of water quality and quantity will continue to increase also. Actions such as taking quick showers instead of baths, turning off the water while brushing our teeth, and making sure there are no leaks in faucets are simple things each of us can do to make a big difference.

3. CAR POOL AND WALK. This does not mean we can't drive cars at all. It simply means to use common sense. If four people are going to the same place, it would make sense for one person to drive rather than have them ride in four separate cars.

4. CONSERVE ELECTRICITY. In this age of technology the demands for electricity are increasing every day. Simple things such as using energy-conserving light bulbs, turning off lights when leaving a room, and properly insulating homes all help to reduce the demand for energy.

5. GET INVOLVED. There are several campus and community groups that focus on taking care of the environment. You do not need to belong to a group to get involved in protecting the environment.

Simply by doing the steps above, you will be taking an active role and will make a difference.

Earth Day is all about the future. What we do now will determine what the conditions will be for our children and grandchildren. Do we really want to leave them a polluted and depleted planet?

So take a moment today to think about what you want for the future, and start or continue to take part in simple activities that will make a difference. Your children and grandchildren will thank you for it.



BILL KRAAI Collegian

Personal contributions help to improve our environment

VIEWPOINT



DAVID FAIRBANKS
David is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail Dave at jollyd@ksu.edu.

What are you doing for our world? That's the question I've been asking myself lately. The thought entered my head after yet another weekend of mindless partying and subsequent recovery. I was laying on the couch on Sunday evening, half asleep, half awake, when "From the Earth to the Moon" came on. This multiple-part miniseries chronicles the space program's success, from the Soviet launch of Sputnik to America's manned flights to the moon.

Luckily, I caught the episode about Apollo 11 and the first men ever to land and walk on the moon. It was incredible to watch the mission that forever changed humans' perceptions of our world and our galaxy. The men from Apollo 11 can be labeled as three of humanity's greatest contributors, because they laid the groundwork for our integration into space. They obviously did a lot for our world.

So what are you doing for it?

I'm not implying that everyone needs to become an astronaut or search for untraveled lands. That's asking too much. But I am saying that everyone needs to start making a contribution to this big, swirling ball of water and land. Now before anyone thinks I'm preaching, let me tell you what I do for our world.

Nothing. That's the problem.

There are too many like me, who would rather somebody else shoulder the responsibility of making our world a better place to live.

So what do we do about it? We get off our butts and do something productive. By productive, I mean something that will make a positive contribution toward humanity or humanity's playground — Earth.

"Well, what could I possibly do?" some might ask. "Anything you feel that's right," I say. There's hundreds of little things everyone can do to make this place a little more tolerable, things people are doing right now while most of us are watching television.

Here's a short list of just a few of the little things we can all do to help ourselves and one another:

1. Donate blood or plasma.
2. Recycle glass, paper or plastics.
3. Be a big brother or sister for a youth in Manhattan.
4. Pick up trash on the street when you see it just lying there.
5. Give a little food to any organization that needs it.
6. Give old clothes to a thrift shop without expecting money
7. Stop littering.
8. Give spare change to charity organizations.
9. Buy recycled products.
10. Give any extra time, money or belongings to people or causes that need it.

Granted, it's a very short list, but any of us can do one or all of these things. You don't have to be Lewis and Clark, Mother Theresa or an Apollo astronaut to contribute to humanity. All you have to do is care. Actually, I take that back. All you have to do is care enough to do something. It doesn't take much to make a difference.

If we can all do our part to help, this world will be improved tenfold. What can be a more noble cause than making Earth a better place to live? I can't think of anything. After all, this place is our home, and until the days of planetary colonization comes it will continue to be our home. So let's do some spring cleaning, some renovation, some reconstruction to our big spherical mansion.

As Neil Armstrong put it, man's first step on the moon was, "One small step for man, and one giant leap for mankind." We need to keep humankind's feet underneath us so we can take even larger leaps. Sure, the big leaps are accomplished in monumental fashion, but it's the small steps leading up to the leap that makes it all possible. Let's all concentrate on those small steps.

As I said earlier, I really don't do anything to help make this place better, but I'm going to start. It was "From the Earth to the Moon" that got me thinking about it. I hope this column will spark that thought in others' heads.

So what am I going to do now?

I think I'll take all my old clothes out to Grandma's Trunk and while I'm on my way, I'll put my cigarette out in the ashtray instead of tossing it out the window. Hey, it's that easy.

Reliance on past, present architectural values belittles possibilities for future

In campus architectural circles, the theme that seems to resurface continually in any discussion is that of the historicist nature of K-State's buildings.

For example, a conversation overheard the other day in the K-State Student Union:

Laura Lee: Them buildings pretty.

Zeke: You think me and you can ever find to afford to get us here a house like that there president's house?

Laura Lee: Oh, Zeke, that house is too historicist for us. I want something more modern and stuff.

Anyway, we use the term historicist, meaning evocative of past architectural styles and construction, as a way of explaining why some architects would choose to design a building in the late 20th century that includes Gothic windows and arches slightly reminiscent of a castle.

This is an issue that is quite immediate this school year, especially with the opening of the traditionalist Hale Library last November. And it's an issue integral to most of the columns I've written about the built environment on campus, be it the poor quality and maintenance of our existing historical buildings or recent construction that poorly imitates the past.

VIEWPOINT



RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Russell is a senior in architectural engineering. You can send e-mail to Russell at rmf@ksu.edu.

All arguments being a relative generalization, not all campus construction works in this vein. How does one explain the bland corporate style of Throckmorton Hall? Perhaps as a sister to campus wunderkind Ackert Hall? Of course, the current ancien régime would never admit it is continuing the K-State tradition of extremely poor architectural standards.

This campus often confuses historicism with the picturesque or merely beautiful. A historicist structure isn't always necessarily a beautiful one, as it follows a modernist building isn't always ugly.

At K-State, we tend to have both bad historicist and modernist buildings, but for some reason the campus will accept a bad building as long as it has "normal" characteristics — pitched roof, wood moldings, limestone, arches. Besides, there is little evidence that the collegiate Gothic and Richardson romanesque architecture of a handful of campus buildings has ever proved its worth academically; it has surely never proved itself a regional architectural tradition.

So why latch onto a past that doesn't exist? Just when, pray tell, will K-State begin to recognize the significant contributions of this century's architects?

A good argument against historicist buildings was stated simply in 1991 by Los Angeles architect Frank Gehry when he said, "I'll tell you why I find them offensive. It's that you and I have kids. You want to tell your kids that there is a future, there is a life. I would be embarrassed to tell my kids that I don't know how to deal with the present, and that the only way I can deal with life is to copy something from the past.

"That would be like telling my kids there is no present and there may not be a future. Now that all may be right, but there certainly is a present. I don't know about the future, but to go back is like selling your kids down the river."

For example, in our pursuit of keeping limestone the de rigeur material of campus construction, we have marginalized the use of other materials and construction types. While our architectural styles have changed, most of what occurs within those buildings has stayed the same, albeit reduced to cheaper, less sensitive materials. There is a shocking lack of glass in K-State buildings, Durland Hall's flash cube aside. And even Durland is less defined inside by the glass that seems so apparent outside.

With all of the heavy limestone throughout campus, a non-mirrored glass building or at least one that relies on some glass curtain walls would be an interesting contrast.

Although it is the rare commentator who would suggest a shocking, almost radical work of architecture be built on campus, it seems logical that the only way to rock the established view of the contemporary condition out of its atrophy is to build progressively in at least one project. And though advocating a "name" architect from out of state seems a bit wrong-headed, especially considering the burn of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, perhaps it's time.

Giving up some control, allowing a foreign mind to intrude our narrow way of looking at what our campus could be, might just prove the sort of thing this campus needs to break from cultural stasis.

READERSwrite

Reader gives thanks to drive volunteers

Editor,

On behalf of the KSU Alumni Association and the family of Mike Meier, I would like to thank all of the students, faculty and community members who participated in the Mike Meier Bone Marrow Donor Drive on April 14 and 15.

The drive added nearly 200 individuals to the Heart of America Bone Marrow Donor Registry. Only 30 percent of those who need a marrow transplant will find a matched donor within their families. The rest must search for an unrelated donor through this national registry.

Every name added increases the chances for thousands of children and adults who are in need of a matching bone marrow donor. Thanks to all those who joined this effort to save lives by making themselves available as donors.

In addition, we had 77 student volunteers work at the drive and more than 150 assist with the drive in some capacity. One of the best things to come out of this drive was the cooperation of such a wide array of student organizations. Where else on campus will you see academic clubs, social clubs and service clubs all working hand in hand to accomplish a single goal?

Organizations that participated in the planning and coordination of the drive included the following: Ag REPS/Ag Ambassadors, Ag Student Council, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Collegiate Agri-Women, Hospitality Management Society, KSSSLHA, Arts and Sciences Ambassadors, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., Gamma Phi Beta, Smith Scholarship House, Society of Women Engineers and Student Alumni Board.

I know this is a busy time of year on a college campus, and it is commendable that so many students were still able to find time to donate to this worthy cause. But the real thanks goes to those who made the life commitment to be part of the Heart of America Bone Marrow Donor Registry. If you missed the drive but would like more information about becoming a potential donor, call the KSU Alumni Association at 532-6260.

Heather Riley Lansdowne
assistant director of alumni programs

Alumni back decision to suspend fraternity

Editor,

Both my wife and I are proud alumni, class of 1976, and are preparing to send our son to K-State next fall. We were shocked to hear of the incident surrounding the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity hazing incident, which made the 10 p.m. TV news in Wichita, especially coming so soon after the K-State Open House weekend we recently attended where we were assured, multiple times, that hazing did not take place.

I applaud the decision of the dean of student life to suspend the fraternity until the facts can be ascertained. If the allegations are true, K-State should make the suspension permanent to send a clear, strong message to all fraternities and sororities that the K-State administration will take strong, swift action against those who disregard the policies of the university on hazing.

Phil and Carol Omenski
Wichita residents

Poor lighting places pedestrians at risk

Editor,

I am a K-State student concerned with the safety of pedestrians, bicyclists and drivers along North Manhattan Avenue. I have noticed in my two years here at K-State that this street is very dangerous to travel. The lighting is very dim, which makes it very hard to see pedestrians and bicyclists crossing the street. Overhanging trees makes locating street signs very difficult.

I feel that resurfacing North Manhattan Avenue needs to be done as soon as possible. Once the street is resurfaced, the street can then be remarked. When the street is remarked, the Bicycle Master Plan should be implemented. I have been told that the street is going to get resurfaced in the next couple years, but this is too long to wait.

The lighting on North Manhattan Avenue is insufficient for everyone who travels on this street. The lights are not top-of-the-line, and the city needs to have KPL Gas Service install better lights.

The City of Manhattan needs to realize people's lives are at stake. There are several accidents a year on North Manhattan Avenue, and by installing new lights, this might cut back on the accidents.

I also have noticed that sometimes at night the street lights are not operating. I have been told that the reason for this is because there is only one transformer feeding the lights. There are plans to add a second transformer to feed the lights. These plans need to be implemented right away. Money should not be an issue when you are dealing with human lives.

By implementing the Bicycle Master Plan, cutting and trimming trees, and adding a second transformer to feed the street lights, this will remedy the situation.

This is a significant concern for many students here at K-State, and I for one would like something done right away.

Brandon Hodge
sophomore in business

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WE WANT TO HEAR IT.

E-mail your letters to the editor to *letters@spub.ksu.edu* or drop them off in the Collegian newsroom in Kedzie 116.

SPEAK UP.

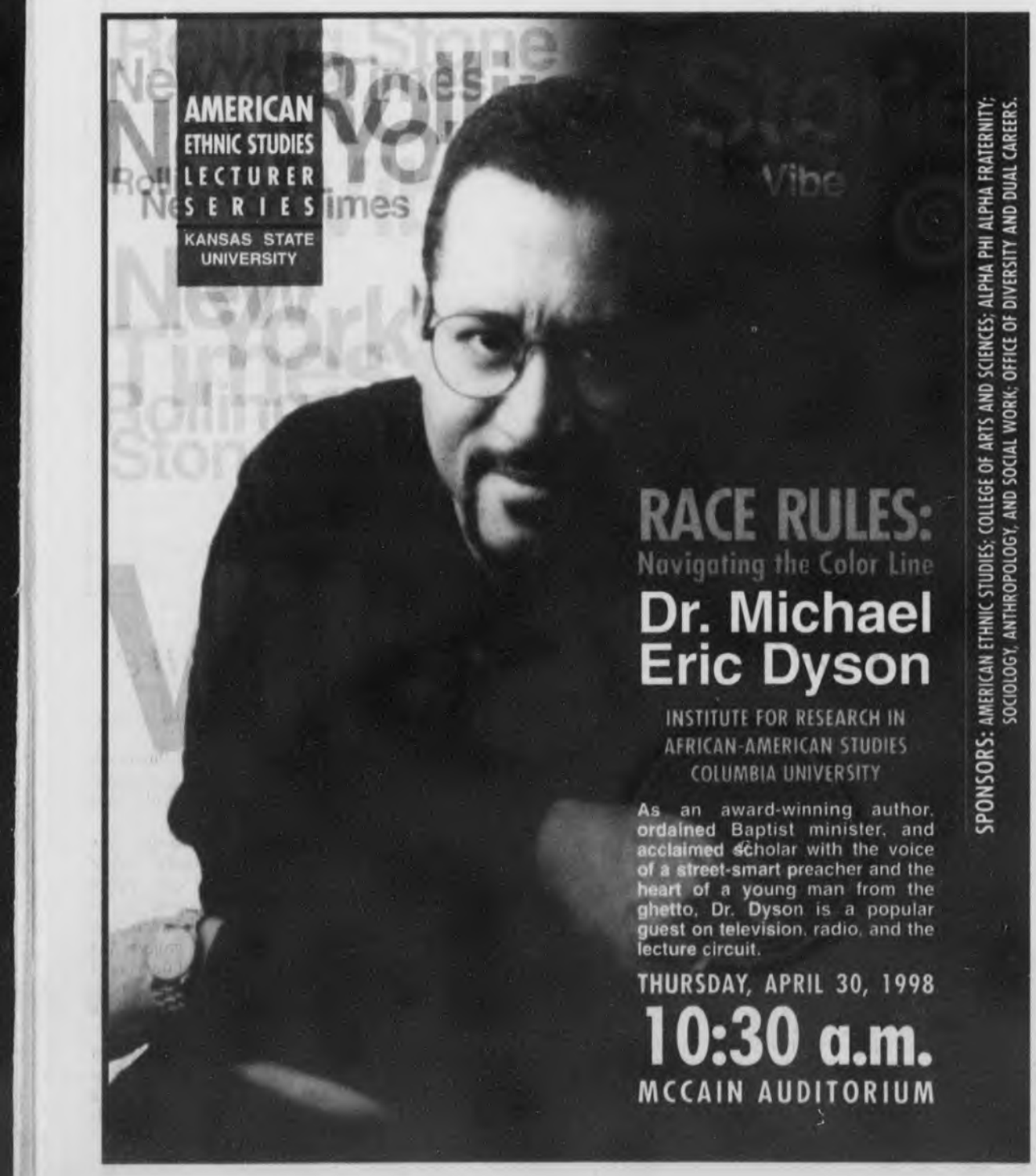
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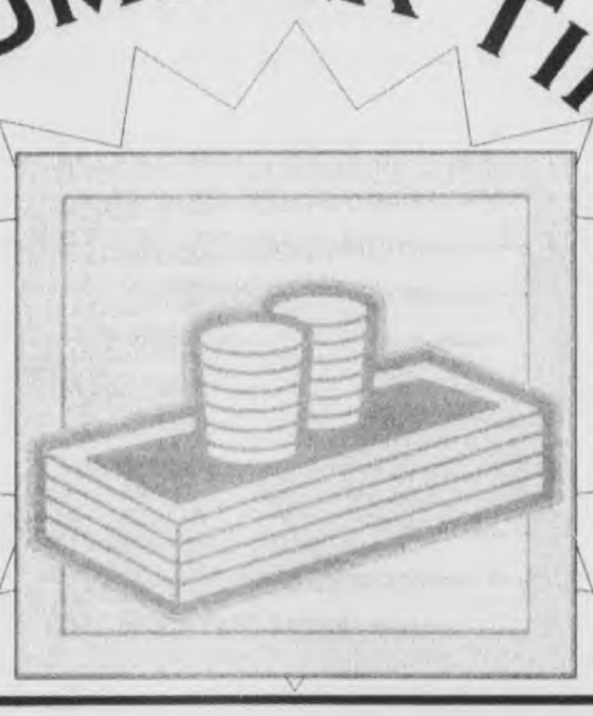
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Sports Roundup is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

AL suspends Randy Johnson for throwing at Kenny Lofton

NEW YORK — Pitcher Randy Johnson of the Seattle Mariners was suspended for three games by American League president Gene Budig Tuesday for throwing at Kenny Lofton of the Cleveland Indians in a game Wednesday.

The suspension is effective beginning Friday, meaning unless he appeals the punishment, Johnson would miss his next scheduled start on Saturday against Minnesota.

Johnson threw at Lofton after being warned by the umpires about a previous close pitch in the game. Each time, players from both teams stormed out of their dugouts and some engaged in shoving matches.

Johnson, Lofton and Sandy Alomar of the Indians were ejected.

American League spokeswoman Phyllis Merhige said Tuesday that other players had been disciplined in addition to Johnson, but she would not say which ones. The league normally announces only suspensions and does not make fines public.

White changes mind, intends to play for Packers in 1998

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Just two days after he announced his retirement, Reggie White has changed his mind and said he intends to play for the Green Bay Packers next season.

"I have re-evaluated my decision," White said in a statement released by the Packers on Tuesday. "I decided I would not retire and that I would play one more year."

On Sunday, the 36-year-old defensive end said he was retiring because of a bad back. He had planned a farewell news conference in Green Bay today.

The NFL's all-time leading sacker, nicknamed the minister of defense, said he would explain why he changed his mind at the news conference, which is still planned as scheduled.

White had 11 sacks last year, giving him 176 1/2 for his 13-year career. He was selected to the Pro Bowl for a record 12th consecutive time despite an ailing back that limited him to part-time duty, and a case of walking pneumonia the last month of the season.

White helped lead the Packers to two consecutive Super Bowl appearances, including the team's 35-21 victory over New England in 1997. The team lost this year to the Denver Broncos.

A member of the NFL's 75th anniversary all-star team, he joined the Packers in 1993 for four years and $17 million after eight seasons with the Philadelphia Eagles as the first big-name free agent to switch teams.

White recently was criticized for a speech to Wisconsin lawmakers in which he spoke in racial stereotypes and assailed gay lifestyle.

White is an ordained clergyman affiliated with a Baptist church in Knoxville, Tenn. Citing Scripture, White told the Wisconsin Assembly that one of the biggest sins is homosexuality, and the Bible speaks against it.

White, who is black, also told the largely white audience that blacks, whites, Hispanics, Japanese, Asians and Indians have different "gifts."

White said his racial comments were meant to point out the positive traits of different groups.

Royals backup catcher forced to miss as many as 6 weeks for pulling muscle in rib cage

SEATTLE — The Kansas City Royals were down to one catcher Tuesday after backup Sal Fasano pulled a muscle in his rib cage during batting practice the day before.

Fasano could miss at two weeks or maybe as many as six weeks, trainer Nick Swartz said.

The Royals were expected to call up a catcher from their Class AAA team at Omaha or their Class AA team at Wichita.

Fasano was made the backup to Mike Sweeney when the Royals traded Mike Macfarlane to Oakland two weeks ago.

Macfarlane was traded for Shane Mack because the Royals needed outfield help, and because Muser wanted to give Fasano a chance.

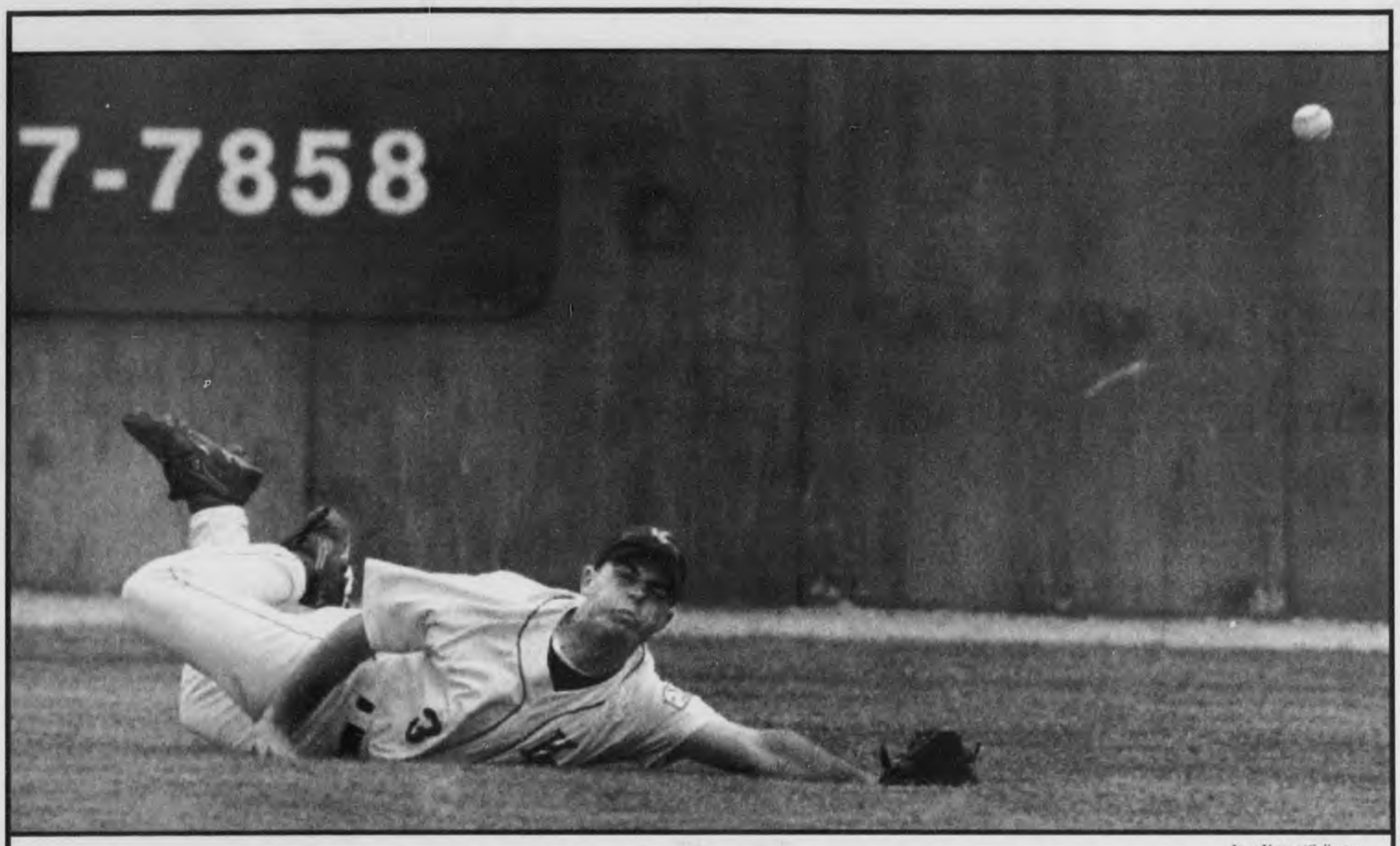
Fasano was hurt taking a swing in batting practice before Kansas City's game Monday with Seattle.

"It just felt like somebody stabbed me in the back," Fasano said.

Swartz said it was difficult to say how much time Fasano would miss.

"If it's a mild strain, we're looking at seven to 10 days or two weeks," Swartz said. "If it's more serious, it could be two, four, up to six weeks."

Utility player Shane Halter was the backup for Sweeney on Monday, but he has never caught in a professional game.



IVAN KOZAR/*Collegian*

K-STATE CENTER FIELDER KASEY WEISHAAR DIVES FOR THE BALL DURING A BASEBALL GAME AGAINST NO. 12 BAYLOR UNIVERSITY ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON AT FRANK MYERS FIELD. THE TWO TEAMS SPLIT THE DOUBLEHEADER.

Going for broke

▶ CATS SPLIT DOUBLEHEADER WITH BAYLOR BEARS, INCREASE CHANCES FOR POST SEASON.

JEREMY KELLEY
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State baseball team needed this.

A spirited win against not only one of the better teams in the conference, but also the No. 12 team in the country.

The Cats beat Baylor 4-2 in the first game of a doubleheader on Tuesday and increased their chances for a postseason berth. Baylor clipped the Cats 10-2 in the nightcap.

"We put ourselves in a position to win a ballgame," head coach Mike Clark said of the first game. "Their pitcher made a mistake in the ninth inning, and we won the ballgame. We hung in there in the second, but they were just better in that game."

In the first of the twin bill, the Cats scored a run in the first and a run in the second to tie the score at two apiece in the second inning.

No one scored again until the eighth inning. Second baseman Chad Tabor led the inning off with a walk and advanced to second on catcher Yancy Ayres' sacrifice bunt to the third baseman. With two outs, right fielder Quinn Cravens, who had struck out in three previous times at the plate, hit a two-run shot to right field and put the Cats up 4-2. Baylor grounded out in four at-bats in the top of the ninth and couldn't muster a comeback.

It was Craven's seventh homer of the season and second game-winning RBI in the past five games.

"I had struck out three times," Cravens said. "I just wanted to put something in play. I sat on it and drove it, and it carried to right."

Game one featured a pitcher's duel. Baylor ace Jason Jennings kept K-State at bay striking seven along the way. Meanwhile, K-State skipper Brandon Peck pitched some of his best ball of the year. Peck went 7 1/3 innings, giving up just five hits and two earned runs while striking out seven along the way. Relief pitcher Andy Silva pitched an inning and a half of shutout ball and picked up the win, pushing his record to 3-1 on the year. Meanwhile, Jennings' record fell to 9-2.

Center fielder Eric Sommerhauser made his first appearance since the Fort Hays State game on April 14. Sommerhauser sustained an ankle injury before the Bethany game on April 15 after he stepped on a baseball during warmups. It first was assumed that he broke his ankle, but further tests revealed it was just a sprain. Sommerhauser went 2-4 with a triple and an RBI.

Again the Cats ran into some tough pitching in the second game. Starter Josh Scott put a halt on K-State offense. Scott allowed just two hits and one run, which came in the first, in seven innings of play. The Cats couldn't muster any offense against Scott, who increased his record to 3-0 with the win.

"He didn't let us off the mat," Clark said. "We couldn't get anything going offensively after the second inning, and we didn't get many good looks at the plate."

In his sixth appearance on the year, K-State starter Mickey Blount also threw some of his best ball on the year. Blount struck out a career-high 12 batters in seven innings of play.

The Cats had just two runs, one coming in the first and the other in the ninth.

K-State dropped to 6-12 in the Big 12 Conference, which puts it in a tie for 10th place with Texas. Baylor (34-13, 16-8) moved into a tie for first place with Texas A&M.

Game three of the series concludes at 2 p.m. today at Frank Myers Field. Chris Traylor (1-4) will make his 10th appearance of the year as the Cats try to take the series from Baylor.

K-State women swat Nebraska in final match of season

DAN CATALDI
Kansas State Collegian

Despite struggling at the top of the lineup, the K-State tennis team managed to beat the Nebraska Cornhuskers on Saturday in Lincoln, Neb., to close out the regular season.

The win was the Wildcats' fourth in a row, giving them a 10-10 record on the year. It also provided the team with a 6-5 Big 12 record. These are vast improvements for a team that finished 7-14 (2-9 in conference) last season.

However, the star all season for the Cats did not come through in the final meet of the season.

Yana Dorodnova has led the team with her play at No. 1 singles all season, but she lost to Nebraska's Sandra Noetzel in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3.

"Yana didn't play her best tennis today," K-State coach Steve Bietau said.

But, another senior did rise to the occasion for her final regular season meet as a Cat. Dinah Watson won both her singles and doubles matches. She was the only Cat to accomplish this feat.

"Dinah did a good job," Bietau said. "She really kept in control."

In winning 5-4, the Cats lost both the singles and doubles at Nos. 1 and 2. However, they won every match at No. 3 and below.

At No. 3 singles, Martina Pospisilova continued to roll since joining the team in early March. She straight-setted Jennifer Thoste of Nebraska 6-3, 6-4.

"Martina played awfully well in her singles," Bietau said.

The win was important for the Cats in seedings for the upcoming Big 12 and Regional tournaments.

However, Bietau was concerned when the Cats struggled in doubles after opening up a 4-2 lead in singles for the second straight match.

"I'm happy with our play in singles," Bietau said. "The importance of this match is for our confidence level."

The Cats next play will be in the Big 12 Tournament, which begins Thursday in Lincoln.

Netters earn academic honors

Two K-State tennis players, seniors Yana Dorodnova and Lena Piliptchak, were named to the First Team Academic All-Big 12 Team on Tuesday.

This is the second-consecutive year Dorodnova has been named to the team. Dorodnova plays at the No. 1 spot in the singles draw and is 14-5 overall this season, 6-3 in Big 12 play.

Piliptchak has been named to the team three years in a row, including the former Big 8 academic team. She plays at No. 5 singles and is 11-8 overall, 7-3 in the Big 12.

To be named to the All-Big 12 Team, nominees must maintain a 3.0 grade point average and participate in 50 percent of the matches played. To be named to the first team, the nominees must maintain a 3.2 GPA.

— K-State Sports Information

Jordan, Bulls might be vulnerable, but still team to beat in NBA playoffs

It's time for the greatest event in all of sports.

Better than the Super Bowl. Better than March Madness. Better than the World Series. Better than K-State football's 1998 season opener vs. the Sycamores of Indiana State.

It's time for the NBA playoffs. In other words, it's showtime.

VIEWPOINT



BYRON VOGEL

Byron is a senior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Byron at byronv@ksu.edu.

But before we delve into the intricate sea of playoff prophecy, let us keep in step with the NBA's brilliant practice of handing out the postseason hardware before the season even concludes.

First team all-NBA: Michael Jordan, Gary Payton, Shaquille O'Neal, Karl Malone and Tim Duncan. Yes, Tim Duncan. The Spurs' first-year phenom matched fellow twin tower David Robinson in almost every statistical category. He led all NBA rookies with 21.1 points, 11.9 rebounds and 2.5 blocked shots per game. Moreover, when Robinson was hospitalized by Malone's wayward elbow two weeks ago, Duncan dominated in Robinson's stead.

Most Valuable Player: Jordan. His paltry average of 28.7 points per game still was sufficient to capture the league scoring title — again.

Coach of the Year: Larry Bird. The man from Indiana defied all logic and exceeded all expectations by leading the Pacers to a 58-24 record, easily their winningest season in franchise history.

Rookie of the Year: Duncan. Duh.

Defensive Player of the Year: Dikembe Mutombo. With 3.4 blocked shots per game, Mutombo is the only player in the NBA who can say "Not in my house" in five different languages. And for the record, the man's full name is Dikembe Mutombo Mplondo Mukamba Jean Jacque Wamutombo.

Sixth Man of the the Year: Kobe Bryant. Sure, he won't turn 20 until Aug. 23, but he came off the Laker bench to the tune of 15.4 points per game.

Comeback Player of the Year: Robinson. He played only six games last season, and the Spurs lost 62 games. This year, he played in 73 contests and helped engineer a 36-win differential, the biggest turnaround in NBA history. Only O'Neal stands in Robinson's way of a first-team All-NBA selection.

Most Improved Player: Alan Henderson. After putting up 6.4 points per game in his first two seasons with the Hawks, Hendu lit it up for 14.3 points per game in 1997-98.

Most Overrated Player: Joe Smith. The No. 1 overall pick in the 1995 NBA Draft, Smith's game looks more and more like Danny Ferry's every day. That is, without the three-point shot.

Now from the glorious individual honors to the gloryless team accomplishments (see: Los Angeles Lakers).

The Jazz, Supersonics and Lakers stand well above their Western Conference foes, but in the NBA, home-court advantage is the name of the game. All three will coast to the second round, where Seattle's experience will punch holes in L.A.'s youthful me-first facade.

Utah, which lost in six games to the Bulls in last year's finals, will lose no more than two games en route to the conference finals. After that, expect the Jazz to prevail in a tight seven-game series vs. Seattle, whose league-worst rebounding woes will spell certain doom.

In the east, Chicago has played through more turmoil this season than ever before. In the past month alone, Jordan implied that Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf should sell the team, then Scottie Pippen told Reinsdorf to "go to hell" upon hearing he would be offered a one-year contract extension at season's end. Nevertheless, look for the Bulls to sleepwalk to the east finals with nary a loss.

Miami has the No. 2 seed in round one by virtue of its Atlantic Division championship. However, the Heat would lose home-court advantage in the second round to the Pacers, who have a better overall record. Indiana is capable of dispensing with Miami in five games, but it is not capable of beating the Bulls in a seven-game series. Look for Chicago to bounce Indiana in six games.

The "advantage" portion of Utah's home-court advantage stops at the turnstiles of the NBA Finals. During its five championship series since 1991, Chicago is 9-6 on the road. This record includes three straight against Magic Johnson's Lakers in 1991 and two straight in Phoenix in 1993, when the Suns had the home-court advantage only to lose the finals in six games.

With the finals' current 2-3-2 format, the Bulls need to win only one of the first two games in Utah before they sweep the next three games at home. Bulls in five.

Savor it, hoops fans, because once the victory cigars burn out, so will an era. Jordan and Coach Phil Jackson will retire, Pippen and Dennis Rodman will leave to play elsewhere, the Bulls will go the way of the Florida Marlins and the NBA will go the way of Big 12 basketball.

It's showtime for the last time in a long time.

Fraternity members upset by hazing

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with this alleged hazing incident, despite IFC's strict rules against such rituals.

"People hear the word 'fraternity' and they automatically think it's one of the 24 fraternities controlled by IFC. But Kappa Alpha Psi is not a part of IFC," Keenan said.

Because Kappa Alpha Psi is not a member of IFC, Keenan said IFC has no control of punishment of the chapter. Pat Bosco, dean of student life, did suspend the chapter for violation of the Student Conduct Code.

Barb Robel, adviser of Greek Affairs, said her office would have taken similar action in the event of hazing from one of the fraternities in IFC's control.

Robel also said she has noticed a tendency for people to automatically assume Kappa Alpha Psi is a member of the IFC.

"We've had phone calls from parents whose sons are planning to pledge fraternities, and they want assurances that this kind of thing doesn't happen," Robel said.

Because of preconceived notions about fraternities, Jonathan Bruntz, the overseer of rituals for Pi Kappa Phi, said he thinks fraternities as a whole will automatically be blamed for the incident.

"It makes the whole greek system look bad," Bruntz said.

But Bruntz said K-State fraternities do not practice hazing today.

"Nothing like that goes on around here, hasn't for years, and never will again," Bruntz said.

"It hasn't happened for decades, and it's something that I'm personally ashamed of from our history."

Keenan supported Bruntz's assertion, saying the IFC has had rules forbidding hazing for many years.

"We have a strict anti-hazing policy in place and have since 1957," Keenan said.

Despite this policy, both Bruntz and Keenan said they feared that members of the IFC will feel repercussions for some time.

"The mass of people are hearing about a hazing," Bruntz said. "They're not hearing about all of the various aspects, such as this wasn't a member of the IFC and that this was an isolated incident."

Keenan said he feared this negative public perception would have long-term negative effects on fraternities around the campus.

"I think it's going to increase the number of questions that prospective members ask about hazing. I also think that in the long run it will reduce the number of students who decide to affiliate with fraternities," Keenan said.

Keenan said he hoped people would keep an open mind, and not automatically assume all fraternities practice such rituals.

"We hope people ask us questions," Keenan said.

"We will explain to them that we do not tolerate any hazing and have a swift judicial system to punish those who practice it."

Step taken to change Open Meetings Act

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

provisions of a Kansas law that sets quorums for many cities and limits the discussion of city business between commissioners outside a public forum.

The charter ordinance would change the quorum number to four, allowing just two commissioners to speak about business outside the public eye. It also would mean that more commissioners would have to attend a commission meeting before official business could take place.

There are necessary steps before the ordinance is enacted, however.

The ordinance will be published twice in The Manhattan Mercury and then there will be a 61-day waiting period when citizens can object to the ordinance.

By the request of the commission, a referendum also will have to be passed before the ordinance goes into effect, and the quorum can be switched back to three at any time with another ordinance.

Now, the quorum of the commission is three people. The Open Meetings Act stipulates that a meeting of a majority of a quorum cannot take place outside of a public forum and constitutes an actual commission meeting. As it stands, discussion between two Manhattan City Commissioners about business, no matter where the meeting takes place, is illegal.

Commissioner Roger Reitz said he opposed the ordinance during the first reading because the public might think the commission would betray its trust, but he has since changed his mind.

"Since the last meeting I haven't heard any negatives about the ordinance," Reitz said, "so I'll support it."

Mayor Steve Hall said that he agreed.

"I haven't heard any objections either," he said. "If there are any we will find out during the objection period."

Commissioners appoint new mayor of Manhattan

NATE JENKINS
Kansas State Collegian

It's official — Steve Hall is the new mayor of Manhattan.

While family and friends looked on Tuesday evening, former mayor and now City Commissioner Bruce Snead passed mayoral duties on to Hall, reviewed the accomplishments of the commission during the past year and expressed his vision for the future.

"I want to do what I can do to keep Manhattan on track to being a more sustainable community," Snead told the audience of about 40 people.

Hall, who has been a city commissioner in Manhattan for five years, said Snead has been a role model for the community. Hall also said he looks forward to serving citizens.

"People ask me what the highlight has been over the five years," Hall said. "The contact I've had with different people and groups has been the highlight. Manhattan has some outstanding people, and I've had a chance to work with many of them."

In his first comments as mayor, Hall also outlined goals for the city. First among them is street repairs.

In the past, Hall said, the city spent an average of between $250,000 and $300,000 on repairs. That amount will jump to about $800,000 in 1998, Hall said, and $900,000 in 1999.

The half-cent city-sales tax affecting Manhattan consumers is another priority. It will end on Dec. 1, and Hall said a task force will be formed to determine if the sales tax should continue, what alternatives to the tax for gaining revenue are available and figuring out ways to manage the funds after the tax is over.

"We have to find out what amount people are willing to pay for different services in the community," Hall said.

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Local bars hurt by underage drinking

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

military IDs and out-of-state drivers' licenses."

Boller said minors also borrow friends' IDs, but regardless of how they do it, minors routinely get through the door.

"A lot of it is fake IDs, using a friend's ID that they may look similar in appearance to," he said, "and sometimes they just get in through the crowd at the door."

Sometimes bar employees at the door don't pay attention, Tina Seina, junior in elementary education, said. Months after Seina turned 21 she went to KJ's, and three girls who were not 21 used her ID to enter, she said. The ID was from Nebraska, making it even more conspicuous, Seina said.

Seina said she'd used her ID at other bars before she was 21 without a problem.

"I don't think they know how to read a Nebraska license," she said. "I think they need more training on how to read out-of-state IDs."

Mike Robinson, manager of 12th Street Pub, said it has a book that shows drivers' licenses from every state and examples of how they can be tampered with.

But when looking for a fake ID, Robinson said the picture might not always be the best indicator, especially for women who often change hair colors and lengths.

Fellows said KJ's cards every customer who enters the bar, but carding is often difficult with so many fake IDs around.

"The police officers, ABC agents, they've been doing it for 20 or 30 years," he said. "They're trained professionals. We're not. You'd think they'd offer some sort of course you can send your employees to. There's so many bar owners down here that I'm sure we'd all take advantage of it."

Another problem can be bouncers letting their friends into the bar — an offense for which Robinson has fired two employees.

"The doormen know that if they are caught doing that they are terminated," he said. "That does happen, and drinks are given away, too, but that's the nature of the business."

In the past year, 12th Street Pub has only been cited once for serving a minor, Robinson said.

"I think it's a problem for everybody," he said. "You can't ever be 100-percent safe. We've had some problems, but we've done a pretty good job."

Excessive MIP violations in a bar also can shape the establishment's reputation, Robinson said.

"I think as far as perception goes, some bars are perceived as younger, and some are perceived as older," he said. "It just leaves a huge cloud over the bar's head."

The older bar crowd often is more mature in its drinking habits than younger drinkers, Seina said.

"Now that I'm older, it's just annoying because they drink all they want until they get smashed off their butts," she said. "They don't know how to drink in moderation."

The easiest way for minors to get into a bar is by using a good fake ID on weekdays or knowing a bouncer or owner, said Jason Archer, junior in finance and bouncer at Lucky's.

"The owner of Lucky's has a pretty good policy," he said. "Every minor that we do let in on the weekdays has to have an approval by Bob (Leetch), and he'll say, 'I don't want to see you drinking.' If they break the rules, they have to leave."

Using the same courtesy rule, Archer said he's let friends into Lucky's.

"If there's maybe two of them, I'll usually let them in because I trust them not to do anything stupid," Archer said. "There's usually a standard rule that they don't walk around and drink.

"When I let them in, they respect that," he said, "and if they screw up, they know I'm not going to let them in again."

Things change on the weekends as Archer said he tells friends not to come to Lucky's.

"It gets so crowded that we can't look over them," he said. "I don't want any of them getting MIPs."

MIPs are a misdemeanor charge, and for minors caught with a fake ID, it's another misdemeanor charge. If their fake ID was obtained at the Department of Motor Vehicles, then it is a felony charge. Likewise, bars can be fined up to $1,000 and be shut down for one day for each MIP violation in their bar.

In addition to KJ's having its license suspended in May, ABC will have a hearing for KJ's in May to rule on seven more pending cases. Fellows said the fines and suspensions don't seem fair.

"Kids know they are supposed to be 21 to be at a bar just like they know they can't go to Wal-Mart and steal a VCR," Fellows said. "But if they steal a VCR, it's not Wal-Mart that gets fined."

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DAILYcrossword

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Round Table address
4 Resistance unit
7 Heart
8 Seething
10 Unadorned
11 Informal, as vocab.
13 One of the Hippocastanaceae
16 "Monty Python" opener
17 Acquire with effort
18 Wall Street word
19 Tennyson poem
20 Sunday paper section
21 Youngster
23 Superman comparison
25 Stench
26 Oxen's burden
27 Bruins legend
28 "M*A*S*H" setting
30 Pot-au- —
33 Marx Brothers classic
36 Gets up on Trigger
37 Long or Mandel
38 Carnival attractions
39 Duel tool
40 Heavy weight
41 "— Rosenkavalier"

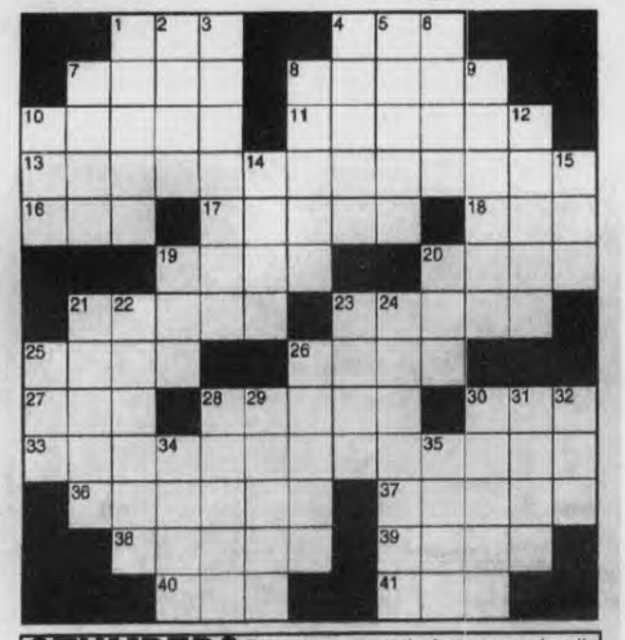
DOWN
1 Makes like an eagle
2 Pupil's location
3 Subscriber's decision
4 Double-reeds
5 "The Planets" composer
6 Cartoonist Caniff
7 Coagulate
8 Pined
9 — broil
10 Upsilon follower
12 Entry in Bartlett's
14 Gunk
15 Teeter-totter quorum
19 Shannon Lucid's carrier
20 Crude
21 Data storage format: abbr.
22 Stephen King's specialty
23 Entreaty
24 Couldn't stand
25 Reaction to pyrotechnics
26 Fourth estate
28 Japanese form of fencing
29 Lots of times
30 Not as many
31 One of the Greats
32 Exploit
34 Diamonds, e.g.
35 Clinton's hometown

Solution time: 22 mins.

C	O	B	B		R	O	D		S	A	I	L
A	L	O	E		A	C	E		I	S	T	O
S	E	N	T		W	H	O	L	E	H	O	G
H	O	G	T	I	E	S		O	V	E	N	S
			E	R	R		O	N	E			
D	E	B	R	A		P	I	G	S	K	I	N
A	G	O			M	E	L			E	V	E
R	O	A	D	H	O	G		W	A	G	E	D
			O	U	T		M	I	L			
S	K	U	L	L		P	I	G	I	R	O	N
P	I	G	L	A	T	I	N		G	O	G	O
A	L	L	A		I	C	E		H	A	R	M
N	O	I	R		P	A	R		T	R	E	E

Yesterday's answer

4-22



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-22 **CRYPTOQUIP**

M E G M F L C E H D B W L C G D F A A R G G Z E H L H A H Z C H J R W H L B J H K C ? W G T H W Z A H T H A F K J .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AN INSIPID APIARIST TENDS TO DRONE ON AND ON.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals V

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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MOOHATTAN MAX THE JERSEY



Max the Jersey continues to address the sensitive and delicate issues affecting Bovine-Americans using his innate artistic skills to present a distinctly Bovine-American perspective on the difficult topics America grapples with today.

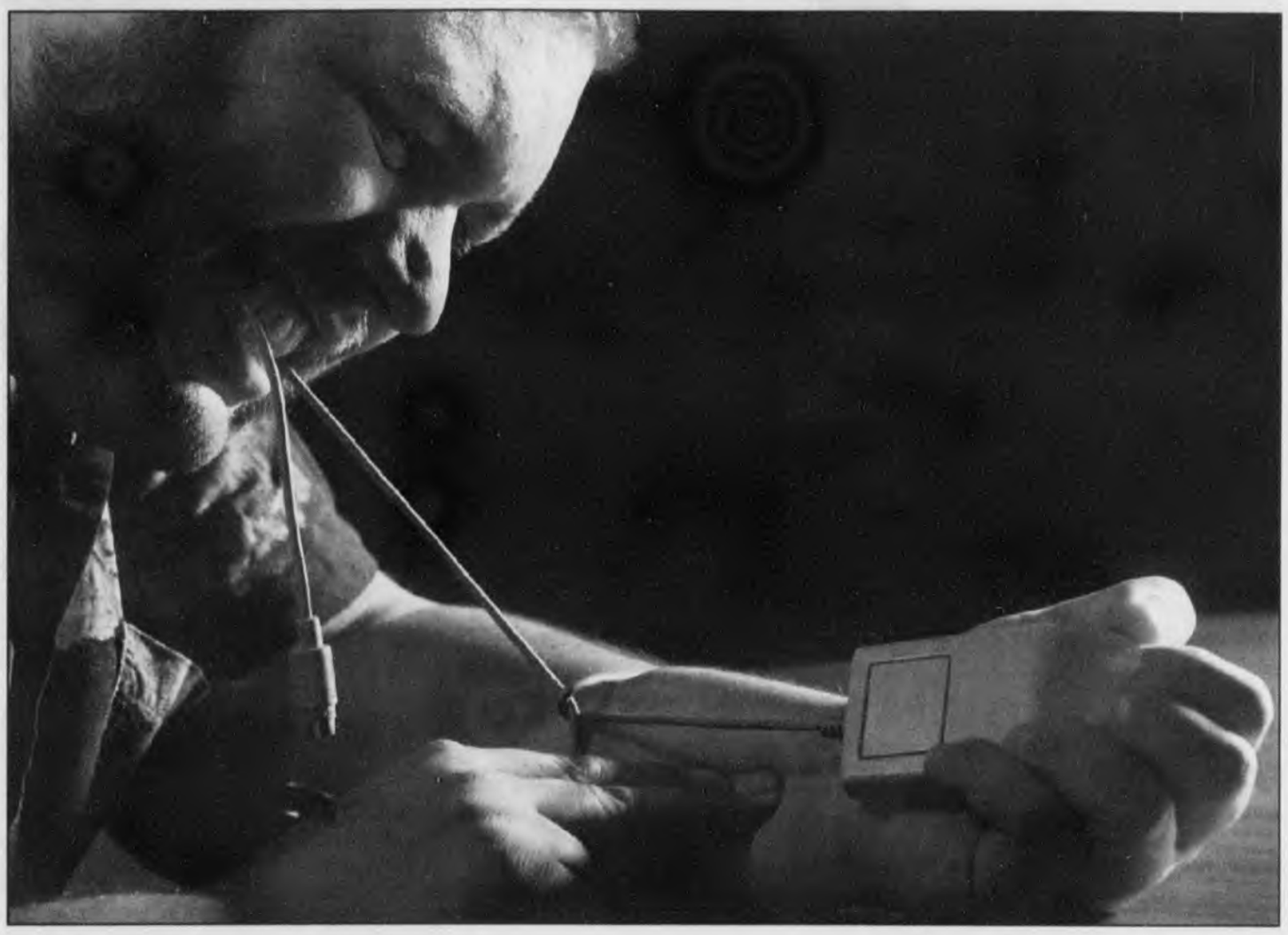


PHOTO ILLUISTRATION BY CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Web addiction may afflict students

JOHN FRANSON
Kansas State Collegian

It's 2:30 a.m., and most students in Manhattan are asleep.

But not all of them. Some sit in the glow of a computer monitor, surfing the World Wide Web, playing online games, downloading files or chatting with people from all over the world. Some might not stop until it's time to go to class.

As the number of people using the Internet rises, so does the visibility of Internet addiction. A study conducted by Kimberly Young, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Pittsburgh in Branford, Pa., found 396 of 496 avid Internet users to be "Internet dependent." She dubbed the condition "Pathological Internet Use," and the disorder was recognized formally by the American Psychological Association late last year.

College students, especially, might be susceptible to Internet addiction, some experts said.

Ray Hightower, assistant dean and assistant professor of engineering, said he deals with five to six students each semester whose academics have suffered from excessive Internet use.

"Certain people are affected by it such that it's just next to impossible to get away from it," he said. "I can tell you this — it's addictive."

Hightower said he thought most students became addicted to the Internet through the World Wide Web, the graphical point-and-click portion of the Internet.

"The Web is just a maze of information which they spend a lot of time just reading and going through the various pages and documents," he said.

The symptoms of Internet addiction resemble symptoms of other addictions, Hightower said.

"They get so involved they'll skip classes, and they almost have the same symptoms as somebody on drugs — they don't care about anything, don't care about sleep, don't care about friends, don't care about classes," he said. "They become loners."

University Counseling Services said it hadn't dealt with the problem. Hightower wasn't surprised. Addicts don't want to admit their problems, he said, and will understate the time they spend on the Internet.

Students with their own computers might fall into addiction easily, he said.

"If it's in the room, it's just too handy," he said. "Nobody sees them, they just spend all their time with the computer in the room."

However, some students go online in the campus computer labs. Recreational Internet use is prohibited during the day but is allowed after midnight.

At 2:30 Tuesday morning, about 10 students were online in the computer lab in Dickens Hall. A few were surfing the Web, but most were on Internet Relay Chat, or IRC, a worldwide network where people chat in real time.

Chris Nichols, sophomore in psychology, and Alana Franco, senior in family studies and human services, sat next to each other on separate computers, chatting in an online "room" with people from various locations in Kansas.

Both Nichols and Franco called themselves Internet addicts and said they chat on IRC every night. Nichols said he also plays online games, surfs the Web and swaps files.

"If you burn up like, I don't know, more than 200 hours online a month, you're probably considered an addict," Nichols said.

Most of his friends are addicts as well, he said.

Nichols said he didn't think spending time on IRC had adversely affected his grades, but he said IRC is known among users for being time-consuming.

"There's a neat little saying about IRC," he said. "Into Repeating Classes."

Franco said her time online increases when she is unhappy.

"The worse my life is, the more I spend on here, because I get attention and my friends are on here," she said.

Nichols said he has limited his online time successfully in the past. Others have been less successful.

"It's so bad I have had this student request that their parents, when they visited here, take the computer home with them," Hightower said.

Other students have used the Internet without it ever becoming a problem.

"The only time I use the Internet is for classes or research," Benton Carlson, senior in mechanical engineering, said. "I can believe that this could be a problem, though. It's something that you have to be able to control."

A study guide Hightower distributes to engineering students suggests studying away from housing to avoid distractions, one of which could be the Internet.

Nichols had his own advice for the hopelessly addicted.

"Yank the modem, that's the only thing I can tell you," he said. "Get a hobby."

How to tell if you're addicted to the Internet

"Internet Dependent," a condition dubbed by Kimberly Young, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Pittsburg in Bradford, Pen., was recognized officially as a disorder by the American Psychological Association (APA) last year. Here are a few signs that you may be Internet dependent:

Internet addict

1. Do you think about the Internet when offline?
2. Do you feel the need to use the Internet with increasing amounts of time in order to achieve satisfaction?
3. Have you repeatedly made unsuccessful efforts to control, cut back or stop Internet use?
4. Do you feel restless or irritable when attempting to cut down or stop Internet use?
5. Do you stay online longer than originally intended?
6. Have you jeopardized or risked the loss of a significant relationship, job, educational or career opportunity because of the Internet?
7. Have you lied to family members, friends or others to conceal the extent of involvement with the Internet?
8. Do you use the Internet to escape problems or improve your mood?

Those who answered "yes" to five or more questions were considered addicted.

ANDREW MARCINIAK/*Collegian*

Christian conference expresses faith in art forms

VIEWPOINT



JOSHUA STURGILL

Joshua is a junior in English. You can send e-mail to Joshua at sturj@ksu.edu.

As a Christian learning to express my faith through writing and drama, I found the recent "Creation and Creativity Conference" an excellent forum to ask questions and meet other artists from around the nation.

This past weekend, The St. Francis Canterbury Fellowship at K-State was host to the fourth annual conference at the Quiet Garden in Keats, Kan.

I was privileged to be among the gathering of artists in several disciplines including music, visual art, dance and writing. Through meditation and professional workshops, these participants focused on turning ideas into finished works.

The theme of this year's conference, "In God's Eye," suggested the unique relationship men and women have from being made in God's image.

Among the attributes of the Creator that we possess is the ability to create, to be artists.

Conference speakers brought wisdom and experience in their respective fields. Among them, Chicago area portrait artist Kristy Pokorny, who lead workshops in visual art and meditation, gave an opening presentation describing her art as a reflection of her spiritual journey.

She also discussed trends in art and the public's reception of her work.

"In the '80s," she said, "It was very difficult to show any work that had Christian themes. Today this is changing, and spirituality is again being accepted as legitimate artistic expression."

Under the guise of open-mindedness, the art scene was closed to religious expression during this time, she said, but this has changed in recent years.

"In the '90s we have seen a rebirth of religious themes, and now is the time for Christians to emerge as prominent artists."

The difficulty is that people of faith are frightened.

Art is the voice of a culture, but would-be Christian artists get minimal training or even avoid the art scene all together, afraid of a system perceived as secular or immoral.

The conference focused on breaking the stigma that Christian self-expression should be confined to Bible commentaries and Precious Moments greeting cards — a stigma often held by Christians.

Self-expression is about self, and uncertainty about how work will be seen by viewers and critics should never hinder the artist from being true to emotions and experiences.

I believe that for the Christian, this means letting the joy and struggle of life as God's child become works of art.

And if the artist wishes to support himself or herself through art, then training, experience and support from fellow Christians become even more important.

The conference closed with a "Celebration of Creativity," where conference participants were invited to share work with each other.

The message of the weekend was that sharing our many forms of self-expression helps us to understand each other and to better become the family God intends us to be.

CHILDREN OF THE DARNED

MIAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



DILBERT



TOP 10 NEWS STORIES
Kansas State Collegian

What were the biggest stories of the school year?

It depends on your criteria, of course, and your perspective. Here are our choices from fall and spring, based on reader interest, amount of coverage, long-term implications and old-fashioned newsworthiness.

Here is your last chance to pick the top 10 stories from this list of 20. Put a check by the 10 stories you think affected K-State the most this school year (there's no need to rank them). If you want to review the stories, go to the World Wide Web address directly after each title.

There are four ways to vote:

1. Cut out this form and bring it to the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie 116.

2. Cut out this form and mail it to News Editor, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506.

3. Send an e-mail with your picks (use the letters A, B, etc.) to *top10@spub.ksu.edu*.

4. Point your World Wide Web browser to *collegian.ksu.edu/top10/*, and fill out the survey from your computer.

- ☐ **A. Students get new K-State IDs** *collegian.ksu.edu/top10/card.html*
- ☐ **B. Colbert Hills to offer education** *collegian.ksu.edu/top10/colbert.html*
- ☐ **C. Hale Library welcomed by students** *collegian.ksu.edu/top10/hale.html*
- ☐ **D. Commission rejects Cohen-Esrey** *collegian.ksu.edu/top10/cohen.html*
- ☐ **E. Students vote down stadium fee** *collegian.ksu.edu/top10/stadium.html*
- ☐ **F. Senators pass health fee** *collegian.ksu.edu/top10/health.html*
- ☐ **G. Cats win the Fiesta Bowl** *collegian.ksu.edu/top10/fiesta.html*
- ☐ **H. TCI adds Spanish flair to lineup** *collegian.ksu.edu/top10/univision.html*
- ☐ **I. Fire burns down Aggieville businesses** *collegian.ksu.edu/top10/fire.html*
- ☐ **J. Athletes arrested in Aggieville** *collegian.ksu.edu/top10/athletes.html*
- ☐ **K. Alumni building coming to campus** *collegian.ksu.edu/top10/alumni.html*
- ☐ **L. Livestock-judging team wins again** *collegian.ksu.edu/top10/livestock.html*
- ☐ **M. KSU Rodeo bucks into Weber Hall** *collegian.ksu.edu/top10/rodeo.html*
- ☐ **N. Enhancements planned for Union** *collegian.ksu.edu/top10/union.html*
- ☐ **O. Hale Library fee fails** *collegian.ksu.edu/top10/halefee.html*
- ☐ **P. March snowstorm hits Manhattan** *collegian.ksu.edu/top10/snow.html*
- ☐ **Q. Men's basketball makes NIT** *collegian.ksu.edu/top10/nit.html*
- ☐ **R. Tracey Mann voted K-State president** *collegian.ksu.edu/top10/mann.html*
- ☐ **S. Football ticket prices increase** *collegian.ksu.edu/top10/tickets.html*
- ☐ **T. Plans made for Denison crosswalks** *collegian.ksu.edu/top10/crosswalks.html*

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ATMs might pose problems

▶ TRANSACTION FEE ADDS EXTRA $1 TO $1.50 FOR BANK WITHDRAWALS.

ALECIA TERRELL
Kansas State Collegian

Managing money has traditionally been tougher for college students because they are in their first years of financial independence. With the growing number of ATM machines in the area, students might find it convenient to take cash out when needed.

But students might be unaware that along with the cash, some ATMs charge an additional $1 to $1.50 for users who aren't members of that particular bank.

"This is where many people get in trouble," John Musselman, vice president of Kansas State Bank, said. "People use the ATMs so frequently that they forget to record the transactions in their checkbook. It's just like writing a check. You have to write it down."

Musselman said the transaction fee partially goes to the installers of the machines. He said the money goes through a network in a series of links.

If the fees are too high and usage drops, Musselman said some banks lower their fees.

"It's like a free-enterprise system," he said. "If you didn't have usage and you were charging a dollar, you might go to 50 cents. When people are willing to pay the more expensive surcharge and the machine has frequent usage, the bank tends to keep the more expensive fee.

He said a good example of this process is the K-State Student Union.

"There are three machines in the student union, and the transaction fees should be relatively low," he said. "The students actually have a choice in this situation. Each machine represents a different bank, so they're all going to have different surcharges."

Musselman said opening a bank account in the Manhattan area may be more practical for students.

"As students become more grounded in the Manhattan community, where they're more on their own and not depending on mom and dad quite so much, it's a good idea to establish a good banking relationship with a local bank," he said.

Pat Dembkowski, customer service officer for Commerce Bank, said the most important advice he would give college students is not to carry around their card's pin number.

"If a card is lost or stolen with the pin number written on the back of the card, it causes lots of problems," he said. "Also, I would stress the importance of writing down all of your transactions, because when people stop keeping track they tend to bounce several checks, and it turns out to be a big mess."

Musselman said one of the significant targets for stolen ATM cards are college residence halls.

"Sometimes people get their purses stolen, and if they have pin numbers on the backs of their cards or have them written down somewhere, they will probably be in a world of hurt," he said.

GOP halts environment plan

▶ REPUBLICANS SOFTEN TALK ON ENVIRONMENT, BLOCK CLINTON'S PLAN.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The shrill partisan rhetoric over environmental regulations — a hallmark of the Republican revolution three years ago — no longer echoes on Capitol Hill. Gone are the calls to strip the Environmental Protection Agency of its power or to gut the Endangered Species Act.

But the abandonment of frontal assaults on environmental regulations doesn't mean congressional Republicans are ready to embrace President Clinton's top environmental priorities.

From a modest package of tax cuts and incentives to address global warming to new efforts to clean up the nation's waterways and purchase new parkland, the Clinton environmental agenda is being blocked at every turn.

"Congress once again is pushing back in the wrong direction," Vice President Al Gore said Tuesday during an appearance in advance of today's Earth Day. Using a park as a backdrop, he accused Republicans of "cozying up to the worst polluters and trying to drag down our environmental standards."

Clinton is expected to follow the theme as he visits the Appalachian Trail today where he will criticize Congress for failing to approve a string of public land initiatives offered by the administration.

Republican congressional leaders maintain the disputes simply involve disagreements over spending priorities as well as serious doubts — voiced by both Republican and Democratic lawmakers — about the global warming agreement the administration agreed to last December in Kyoto, Japan.

Examples of the disagreements:

• The president's five-year $6.3 billion package of incentives to promote energy efficiency and give tax breaks for more fuel-efficient cars and buildings — an early effort to address global warming — is all but dead. First lawmakers withheld funds from the program, then the money was stripped from the Senate's budget blueprint.


CLINTON

• A highly touted clean water initiative to address agricultural runoff into lakes has been blocked for lack of money. A proposed $568 million never made it into the Senate budget and faces trouble in the House.

• More than $300 million approved last year for nearly 100 purchases of federal land for parks and refuges is in limbo over a disagreement about how the money should be spent. Another $92 million Clinton proposed for public land improvements next year also is in jeopardy.

• An additional $650 million, earmarked by the EPA to speed Superfund site cleanups also is not being funded. Lawmakers are refusing to reinstate a Superfund tax until the controversial law is revamped.

"Congress has learned to be more surreptitious," said Rodger Schlickeisen, president of Defenders of Wildlife. "There's not as much chest beating. Now they're being much more cautious in their approach. But there's still an anti-environment agenda."

Congressional Republicans, both moderates and conservatives, scoff at such criticism.

"There's no doubt in my mind there's a heightened sensitivity to environmental issues," said Sherwood Boehlert of New York, a moderate supported by most environmental leaders. He blamed the administration for not pushing some environmental issues, such as Superfund reform, more aggressively.

"This Congress is not anti-environmental," said Rep. Jerry Lewis of California, whose Appropriations subcommittee deals with the EPA's budget. But he said there are concerns about some administration proposals.

For example, he said, the clean water plan would impose new burdens on states without adequate federal funds and require pollution permits for large hog and cattle feedlots. Approval of the administration's $568 million request for the clean water program is uncertain, even though much of that money would go to states, Lewis said.

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The Kansas State University Council on Parking Operations will conduct a public hearing from 3 to 5 p.m., Thursday, April 23 in the Student Union Big 12 Room. The hearing provides an opportunity for discussion of the proposed changes to the regulations governing traffic and parking on the roads, streets, driveways, and parking facilities at Kansas State University.

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Welfare dependence decreases in county

▸CASH ASSISTANCE FALLS IN U.S., RILEY COUNTY; MORE PEOPLE WORKING.

NATE JENKINS
Kansas State Collegian

When the federal government passed the welfare reform act in 1996, its intentions were clear — to get people off of welfare and into jobs.

Two years later, statistics indicate that the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Act is working. Fewer people are receiving cash assistance, release rates from state doles are the highest in decades, and cash-assistance expenditures for Social & Rehabilitation Services offices are dropping.

Riley County is no exception.

Cash assistance dropped $324,806 between fiscal year 1996 and 1997 in Riley County, according to an SRS report, and the average number of families in the the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families program dropped from 805 to 566, or about 30 percent. The number of children in the program dropped by 25 percent.

The area management report from the Manhattan SRS office, which includes an eight-county area, shows about 24 percent fewer cases with cash recipients were opened in the 1997 fiscal year. Fewer people receive food stamps, too.

As the numbers of recipients and dollars in cash-assistance programs continue to drop, and as new rules that limit welfare assistance take affect, SRS offices have refocused their priorities.

Kip Lee, chief of income maintenance at the Manhattan SRS office, said if potential clients look able-bodied, questions about how long and hard they've looked for a job are the first ones asked.

"It is different from what we used to do," Lee said. "Our target is to get people to work, not give cash assistance.

John Maxwell, a special investigator for the state, works to uncover cases of welfare and child-support fraud in the Wichita area. He said he agrees that putting people to work is a good idea, but wonders what will happen when the current economic boom subsides.

"Instead of a cash-assistance program, it's more geared towards finding jobs for people, which is a good idea except nobody has tested what will happen when the economy goes south," he said.

Maxwell said attention on government job-training programs designed to put people to work might fool the public into thinking it is saving more money by lowering the amount paid in cash assistance.

"Currently there is a billion-dollar program which makes people who have been unemployed for over 30 months eligible for more job training," he said. "The only problem is that, in theory, somebody could get up to $25,000 just for job training.

The new federal guidelines haven't been in effect for long, but some think the promising statistics are too simplified and a little misleading.

Jacque Gibbons, associate professor in sociology, anthropology and social work, said determining the success of welfare reform with its emphasis on job training is hard because once a person leaves the welfare rolls, no follow-up tracking is done to determine if the job training was successful.

"All of the so-called success is going on in the context of a good economy, too. The real money coming from the pockets of taxpayers is for medical assistance, not cash assistance," Gibbons said.

The expenditures for medical assistance in Riley County, which include pharmacy, physician and outpatient consumers, was $9,917,374 in fiscal year 1997 — more than 10 times the amount paid in cash welfare assistance.

Gibbons said he questions if cash-assistance cuts will save money in the long run.

"The real question is this, if reform is working so well," Gibbons said, "how do we explain the increased demand on other social services, like emergency shelters?"

In 1996, the Manhattan Emergency Shelter housed 27 families. The shelter provides housing, food and other services for families and individuals in crisis. Last year, 147 families used the shelter.

Of the 428 people who stayed there in 1996, 276 were newcomers. The total number of users jumped to 525 in 1997, and 324 were new to the shelter.

Shelter Director Junell Norris said the increase can't be attributed directly to welfare reform, but it might play a role.

"Of course, I can't say that the increase is all because of welfare reform, that's too much of a generalization," Norris said. "But 90 percent of the families came in here with a serious crisis, ones that SRS might have been more willing to take care of before reform.

U.S. maintains top spot in international survey

▸JAPAN FALLS 9 PLACES IN WORLD-WIDE RANKING OF COMPETITIVE NATIONS.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Struggling Japan plunged to 18th place on the list of the world's most competitive nations last year, while the United States stayed in the top spot, a survey released April 15 shows.

Japan's nine-place plunge in the World Competitive Yearbook annual rankings reflects the economy's complete disarray, the report said. Only five years ago, the country was in second position.

The United States, in contrast, maintained its No. 1 place thanks to free-market policies like privatization and a flexible labor market, the survey said.

"The United States is strongly installed in its position as the most competitive nation in the world," said Stephane Garelli of the yearbook's Lausanne-based publishers, the International Institute for Management Development.

"Only a major crash in the stock market or, in the long term, complacency, could threaten a situation which is historically exceptional," Garelli said.

The study compares the competitiveness of 46 countries by measuring economic strength, the domestic economy's openness to international trade, government policies, financial services, infrastructure, management, science and technology, education, and training.

It defines national competitiveness as a country's ability to help keep businesses competitive.

Singapore and Hong Kong had second and third places, respectively, as they did in 1997. Singapore has been less affected than its neighbors by the Asian crisis but will be affected by the region's general slowdown, Garelli said.

China jumped to 24th from 27th place. Economic efficiency and reforming the role of the state now seem to be a priority for the Chinese, Garelli said.

Policies that have generated staggering growth helped propel Ireland up the table to 11th from 15th place, the report said.

"Ireland continues to be the Tiger of Europe," Garelli said.

Britain fell to 12th from 11th place. Germany retained the 14th place it had in 1997. Switzerland remained in seventh position.

France dropped two places in the rankings, to 21st from 19th. The country still has a substantial public sector and high unemployment, but it is making good progress in opening its economy to international markets, Garelli said.

The Netherlands climbed to fourth from sixth place, and its neighbor Luxembourg also improved, moving to ninth from 12th place. Russia remained at the bottom of the table in 46th place.

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March unemployment rate decreases

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The state's unemployment rate decreased again in March, in part because more people obtained government or relatively low-paying service jobs.

The jobless rate in March was 3.6 percent, down from 3.8 percent in February, the Department of Human Resources reported Tuesday. The department said it was the lowest rate for March since 1974.

The department attributed the drop to seasonal factors. For example, employment by government agencies increased, it said, because students returned from spring break to work. In addition, service employers, such as hotels and plant nurseries, began adding employees.

But the state's unemployment rate also is a sign of its continuing strong economy.

The unemployment rate in March 1997 was 3.9 percent.

During the past year, the state's civilian labor force — the number of Kansans working or actively seeking work — has increased by more than 61,000. In addition, the number of people with jobs has increased by about 64,000.

"Because of our strong economy, this truly is a workers' market right now in Kansas, and we don't expect that to change anytime soon," Wayne Franklin, human resources secretary, said.

More than 1.35 million people had jobs in March. About 50,000 were unemployed.

The two largest parts of the nonfarm economy — trade and services — were among the leaders in job growth over the month.

Wholesale and retail trade companies added about 1,300 new employees over the month. Services companies added 2,200 workers.

But government agencies outdid them both, hiring about 3,500 workers over the month. Government agencies employed more than 246,000 people in March.

The unemployment rates in two of the state's four largest metropolitan area decreased in March.

In the Wichita area, the jobless rate decreased from 3.1 percent in February to 2.8 percent in March.

Yugoslavia finds prison space for Bosnian war criminals

ASSOCIATED PRESS

THEHAGUE, Netherlands — After years of seeking suspects to fill its cells, the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal is now trying to find cells for all its suspects.

The space crunch highlights a recent change in the fortunes of the U.N. court, once branded ineffective for its apparent powerlessness to have suspects arrested.

Its 24-cell detention unit long held just two or three suspects. Now it's more than full, with 26 of the tribunal's 74 publicly indicted suspects in custody.

With NATO forces in Bosnia grabbing indicted suspects by force — and a moderate Bosnian Serb leadership increasingly ready to cooperate — surrender suddenly might not look so bad to those still on the run.

Though the tribunal's top suspects remain at large, seven Serbs have arrived at the tribunal in The Hague since mid-January; four of them surrendered and three were arrested by NATO.

"What is being promoted by the free (Bosnian) media is that for some of these people, turning themselves in is less risky than perhaps being snatched by NATO forces," said John Heffernan of the Washington, D.C.-based Coalition for International Justice, which promotes the work of the Yugoslav and Rwanda war crimes tribunals but is independent of them.

The U.N. detention block, built for the tribunal inside a Dutch jail, has only one-person cells. Anticipating accommodation problems, tribunal authorities planned to house extra suspects in the jail.

But the contingency plan might not be perfect. Tribunal officials Tuesday were investigating a complaint by suspect Zoran Zigic that his cell — apparently in the Dutch jail — has no running water or toilet, as the tribunal cells do.

The tribunal's turnabout seemed to begin last July, when British troops sent to arrest two Serbs in northwestern Bosnia fatally shot one as he opened fire on them.

"It led to a greater amount of fear (among indicted suspects)," Heffernan said.

The January election of moderate Bosnian Serb Prime Minister Milorad Dodik also has greased the wheels of justice at The Hague.

Shortly after his election, Dodik said he would let NATO arrest the tribunal's most-wanted suspect, former Serb leader Radovan Karadzic. He was last seen in public in September 1996 but widely is believed to be still in Bosnia.

After meeting senior Bosnian Serb officials in Banja Luka this week, the tribunal's chief prosecutor, Louise Arbour, said she was looking forward to increased cooperation. The vast majority of the 48 suspects still at large are Bosnian Serbs.

The exodus of suspects to The Hague has revived news reports that Karadzic, indicted twice for genocide, is preparing to surrender.

But observers temper their optimism with skepticism.

"We have heard this before. I will believe it when I see it," Heffernan said.

Meanwhile, the tribunal — housed in a former insurance company's headquarters — is bustling like never before.

Four trials are under way, rotating in and out of the tribunal's single courtroom. Two more trial chambers are being built and likely will be ready this summer.

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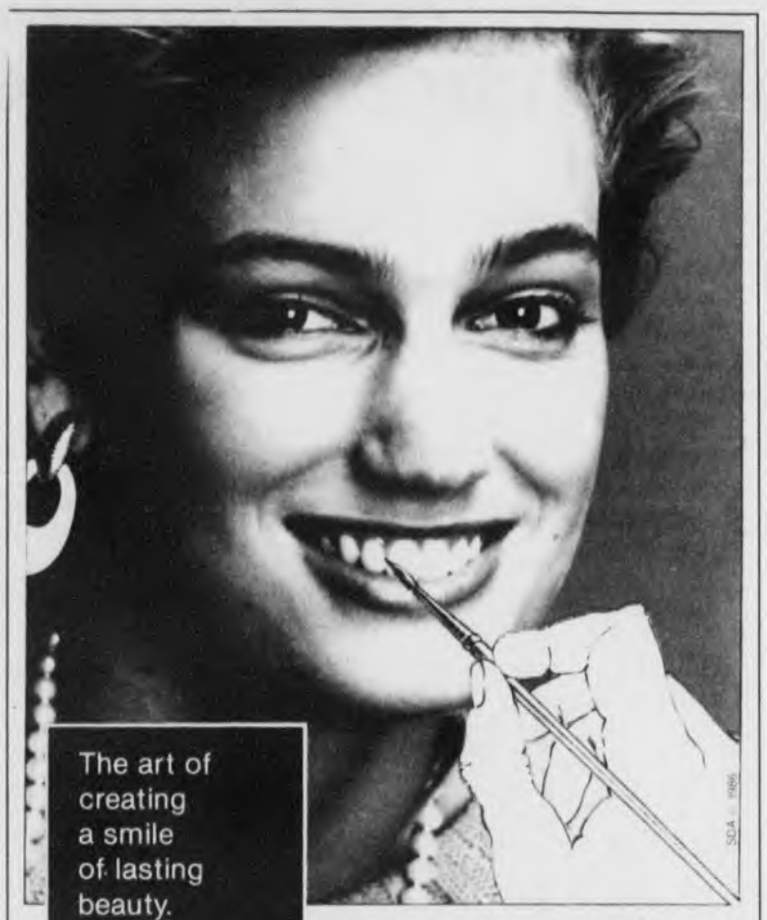
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Models Open Daily

JUNE LEASES. One-bedrooms, $250- 310. Two-bedroom, $350. Four-bedroom, $440. 587-0399.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities. 537-7846.

K-Rental MGMT.
539-8401
Studio.....$240 up
1 Bedroom...$300 up
2 Bedroom..$340 up
3 Bedroom..$450 up
4 Bedroom..$550 up

NEAR CAMPUS: Two, three-bedroom apartments and houses. No pets. June and August lease. 539-1975 or 537-6083.

NEXT TO CAMPUS, AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom central air/ heating, carpeted, balcony, complete kitchen, off-street parking, water/ trash paid. Low KPL bills. Fireplace and laundry facilities. 539-2702 after 3 p.m. / message.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses for June and August. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

ONE, TWO, three and four-bedroom units available now and August. Water/ trash paid. Discount cable. 776-3663.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1854 Claflin #12, $325/ month. Water and trash paid. CATS ALLOWED. Short-term lease through July 31, 1998. Call MDI, 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 925 Denison #1/ 8. Starting at $380/ month. Water and trash paid. Short-term lease through 7/31/98 only. Call MDI, 776-3804.

HORIZON APTS.
Quality two bedrooms
$500
1106 Bluemont
907 Vattier
539-8401

Spacious 1 Bedroom
Available Now!
Leasing for June
1 block from Campus
- Laundry
Water/Trash Paid
Lee Crest Apartments
539-7961

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1858 Claflin #8, $325/ month. Water and trash paid. Short-term lease through 7/31/98 only. Call MDI, 776-3804.

Great Fall Savings
Limited Time
1-2-3 Bedrooms
539-2951

Leasing Now For August
- Cambridge Square
- Fremont Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
- Sandstone Apts.

- Fireplaces
- Carports
- Pool
- Private Deck
- Laundry Facilities
- Large 2-bedroom Units.

537-9064
Weekdays:
8:30 a.m.- 5 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus. Clean, quiet, well-kept. No pets. (785)494-2240 after 6p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM AT the Wareham, Apartment #304. $360/ month. Water and trash paid. Call MDI, 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AT the Wareham, Apartment #401/ 404. Water and trash paid. $435/ month. Call MDI, 776-3804.

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS- Two-bedrooms at 1026 Osage #9, $450/ month. Water and trash paid. Short-term lease through 7/31/98. Call MDI, 776-3804.

PRE-LEASING FOR May and August. One, two-bedrooms and studios. Walking distance to university. All electric appliances. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

ROOM IN apartment available for low rent for rest of the semester. 537-1550.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment in four-plex. Washer and dryer hook-ups. $400 per month. 539-2356.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM overlooking campus. Fireplace. June or August lease. Three-bedroom near campus. Dishwasher, central air. No pets. 539-0866.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one-half May free. Two-bedrooms, Central air, two pools, one hot tub. Pets allowed. Call 776-6208.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, laundry hook-ups, no pets. June 1 Lease. $450, (785)587-7082.

FALL LEASING
Anderson Village
Across from KSU
1 Bedroom
$385
Only 3 Left

NEW DUPLEX
1334 fremont
4 BD + 2 1/2 BA
Vanity in EA. BDRM
$1,250

Wildcat Property Mgmt
537-2332

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Very clean, central air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. June 1 lease. $525. (785)587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1021 Fremont. $555. All bills paid. 776-4805 after 6p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex one and one-half blocks from Ahearn. Laundry hook-ups, Dishwasher, Central air, no pets. June 1 lease, $695. (785)587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. Central air, washer/ dryer. June lease. 539-4641.

NOW LEASING for FALL '98.
Royal Towers
1 & 4-bedrooms
- Close to campus
- Jacuzzi
- Many ammenities

Model Showings:
1700 N. Manhattan
(on-site office)
Sun.
6-9 p.m.
Mon.
4-9 p.m.
Wed. & Thurs.
6-9 p.m.
Sat.
10 a.m.-Noon
MANAGER WILL BE ON-SITE IN APT. 311, MON.-THURS. 1-2P.M.
or call
776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com
McCullough Development

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom apartments. Being remodeled. Water and trash paid, one-fourth block to Aggieville. 537-2274.

Now Leasing for August
1 Bedroom
1022-1024-1026 Sunset
1950-1960 Hunting
1212 Thurston
2 Bedroom
1825-1829
College Heights
Aggieville Penthouse
Apts.
DIAMOND
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT
537-7701

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus
2 Bedrm
1010 Thurston
$520
2 Bedrm
Washer & Dryer
New Carpet,
New Linoleum.
Across from Campus
1212 Bluemont
$520
2 Bedrm
430 N. 6th Street
$420
2 Bedrm
923 Freemont
$420
All Furnished or Unfurnished
Water & Trash Paid
No Pets
For More Info. Call
537-0205
Summer Subleases Available

TWO, TWO-BEDROOM 624 Bluemont. $420 and $300. All bills paid. 776-4805 after 6p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1113 Bertrand No. 4. $450/ month. Water and trash paid. Short-term lease through July 31, 1998. Call MDI, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1005 Bluemont No. 7, $450/ month. Water and trash paid. Short-term lease through July 31, 1998. Call MDI, 776-3804.

June & August Leases
1,3,4 bedrooms
close to campus,
water & trash paid
3,4 bedrooms-dishwashers
laundry facilities on-site
537-2255, 537-7810

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in triplex one block south of high school. Off-street parking. Air-conditioned; dishwasher; free washer and dryer. Trash and water paid. Available June 1, $380. 539-5921.

SOUTHSTONE Apartments
1505-1511 Fairchild
2 blocks to campus
LARGE
1-bedroom units
Laundry Room
Off street parking
June to June Lease
$350/Month
Plus Utilities
Call to view
913-494-2400
Arlen Carlson

TWO-BEDROOM AT 1419 Leavenworth. $510/ month. Stackable washer/ dryer included. Water and trash paid. Short-term lease through July 31, 1998. Call MDI, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville. Pre-renting for 98- 99. $350. Call between 9a.m.- 6p.m. 776-2092.

TWO-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, dishwasher in spacious modern duplex. In quiet neighborhood near zoo. Available June 1. $465. 539-5921.

TWO-BEDROOM, LARGE living area, laundry hook-ups, quiet neighborhood, yard, $400/ month. No pets. 539-8949, leave message.

Discover Brittnay Ridge
Now Showing & Leasing for Fall '98
- 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WITH STUDY
- 2 1/2 BATHS
- WASHER/DRYER

Model Showings:
2515 Candlecrest
Mon. & Thur.:
2:30-4:30 p.m.
Sat.: 1-2 p.m.
or call 776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block west of campus. Newly remodeled kitchens with dishwashers. Two balcony units left! $525/ month. 539–1897.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS

STOP!

DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!

- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM	BOOKED
2 BDRM	BOOKED
3 BDRM	$669, $678
4 BDRM	$836, $856

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage) Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large two and three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hook-ups. **537-2096**.

VERY CLEAN three-bedroom duplex. near CICO, no pets, no smoking. June 1. 539–3913.

WALK TO campus. 1734 Laramie. Two-bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, $520/ month. One year lease starting June 1. (913)642–5354.

WALK TO campus. 1736 Laramie. Two-bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, $520/ month. One year lease starting June 1. (913)642–5354.

115

Rooms Available

MALE/ FEMALE needed for summer sublease. Very spacious nice house with washer/ dryer, air-conditioned, two bathrooms. Rent $190. Paul, 776–0028.

120

For Rent- Houses

A FOUR-BEDROOM, Two bath house. Close to campus. Available June 1. 587-3213 or 539-1713 after 8p.m.

A SPACIOUS house needs people for summer. Air-conditioner, washer/dryer, dishwasher, two living rooms, two bathrooms. Call Aaron 539-5141 rent negotiable.

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS and Aggeville! Four large bedrooms, trash, laundry, air-conditioning, $1200. 820 N. Manhattan, 776–3887.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two blocks from campus, very nice five-bedroom, two bath. Central air and heat, extras. $1250/ month. Water, trash paid. (913) 963-1498, Keith.

AVAILABLE JUNE, three-bedroom, two bath duplex, laundry hook-up, dishwasher, small pets okay. 539–4087. Please leave message.

AVAILABLE NOW new three-bedroom, two bath duplex with large garage, laundry hook-ups, no pets. 539–4087. Please leave message.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, three and four-bedroom houses. $225 per person, august 1, 539–9200.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE in 1000 block on Ratone. Garage. Free washer and dryer; trash paid. Available June 1. $600. 539–5921

FOUR-BEDROOM, WASHER/ dryer included. West of campus. $800. 565–9710.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Nice home. Available June 1. Pets OK. 587–3213.

SIX BEDROOMS. Central air. Three bathrooms. Walk to campus. $1350, or rent main floor $1000 or Basement apartment $400. August lease. 539–0549

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM country home, two car garage. Close in. No pets. $400 per month. 539–2356.

THREE AND four-bedroom, one and one-half bath fireplace, garage, basement, fenced backyard, washer/ dryer hook-ups, screened porch, pets, walk to KSU, June 1, 587–4161. gtf@ksu.edu.

THREE OR four-bedroom house two bath, laundry hook-ups, central air, off-street parking, quiet location, campus one mile. 539–4087 leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to campus. Central air, washer and dryer. June lease, no pets. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, close to KSU, across from park, laundry facilities. Available August 1. 1126 Freemont, $380/ month plus utilities. 776–9922.

TWO-BEDROOM IN walk-out basement. Clean, close to KSU and Veterinary school. Laundry facilites. Available June 1. 2054 Tecumseh, $460/ month plus utilities. 776–9922.

TWO-BEDROOM VERY nice. Laundry hook-ups. No pets. June 1 lease. $500, (785)587–7082.

TWO-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air/ heat, washer/ dryer hook-ups, off-street parking, pets allowed, available June 1, July 1, or August 1, $435/ month. 539–1490

TWO-BEDROOM, LARGE apartment, close to KSU, across from park, dishwasher, laundry facilities, available August 1, 1124-1126 Fremont, $525/ month plus utilities. 776–9922.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X60, TWO-BEDROOM, new interior, furnace and air conditioner. Pets allowed, $100 lot rent. Shed. Close to campus. $7000 negotiable. 537–7103.

1982 14X70 Shultz two-bedroom, two full baths, central air, central heat, refrigerator, stove included, along with left privacy fence, deck and storage shed. Pets allowed. (785) 494-2865, Kenneth Johnson.

1994 SKYLINE Saber. 14x54. Two-bedrooms, central-air. All appliances included! Very nice. Best offer above $13,000. Call 587–8292.

SMART MOVE! 14 x 68 two-bedroom, one bath. Washer/ dryer, air conditioner, refrigerator, stove. $5500 or best offer. (785)587–0737. 267 Redbud.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, new flooring, $7000 or best offer. 47 Waterway Place in Countryside Estates. Call 776-6892 or (316)672-7289

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. 19 home selections. New, used, payments from $145.28. Excellent financiog available. Countryside Brokerage. 539–3431.

140

For Rent- Garage

STORAGE GARAGE located at 924 Fremont No. G. $50/ month. Call MDI, 776–3804.

Amherst Self Storage

STUDENT DISCOUNT

Show ID and receive 10% off

776-3888

200 Plymate Ln

145

Roommate Wanted

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available August 1, year lease only. Call Rochelle **776-1453** after 5p.m. or leave message.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate for 1998- '99 school year. $200/ month. Two blocks from campus, washer/ dryer. Available August 1. 539–6314.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed August 1. Large two-bedroom apartment. Your share, $245 plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. (316)341–4452

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer sublease. Share three-bedroom apartment next to campus and Aggieville. Beginning mid-May. Call Diane, 587-8112.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom, two bath trailer. Six miles from town. Available summer and/ or fall. $180/ month. Pets considered. Call (785)494–2974 for details.

FEMALE/ NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share four-bedroom/ two bath apartment. $250/ month available August 1. Call 587–9524.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539–1554

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for co-ed house three blocks from campus. $200 plus one-fourth utilities. 587–8286.

NEXT TO KSU for August. Male roommate needed for deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $230/ month 539–2482.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share three-bedroom mobile home. $210 plus one-third utilities washer/ dryer, pool. Some pets allowed. Call Jenna 776–0504.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, washer/ dryer. Water/ trash paid. $237.50/ month, plus one-half utilities. Lisa 539–7658.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to college. Available June 1. Pets considered. Call 537–4947 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED for fall/ spring semester to share nice four-bedroom house. Six month lease available. Call 776–3130.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment in University Commons. $255/ month and utilities. Starting immediately. Call (785)682–8043.

ROOMMATES WANTED for five-bedroom house. Three blocks from campus. $150/ month. Washer/ dryer. Call Bart or Aaron at 537-1621.

ROOMMATES WANTED, Aug./ Sept. 1998. 20 minute drive from campus. Eco-friendly house with study/ library, weight room, nice location. 12 month contract, equal opportunity renter. Me: PhD student in Curriculum & Instruction. 42 GWM. Myers-Briggs: ENTP/ J. Gemini. 17 years living in Europe; university instructor: ESL. Socially responsible consumer, green, progressive, Buddhist. BA- psychology/ history/ theology, MEd. Bilingual Italian, some French. Loves animals. For more information Contact: renner@cds.unina.it until June 1. Will interview in second half of June.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, females needed mid-May to July 31, possible continuation. $172/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Washer/ dryer. Call Sarah 776-1212.

THREE-BEDROOM WOOD frame house, furnished, washer/ dryer, cable, $300 per month plus deposit. Utilities included. Call for appointment (785)770–9375

150

Sublease

$165 PLUS one-fourth utilities for summer. Need roommates. One-half block from campus, two bath, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. 1207 Pomeroy, call 539–1534 Jen or Greg.

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female sublease June 1 until July 31 with possibility of continued lease. Call **776–1453**.

A THREE-BEDROOM, two bath partly furnished apartment. Close to campus. $790/ month. Please call 776–6815.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY, two-bedroom, centrally- located apartment. Quiet, spacious, clean with hardwood floors. $425. Reasonable utilities. 537–2321

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to sublease mid-May to July 31. Next to campus eastside. $240/ month plus electricity. Call 587–9436.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath needs one person. $209 for rent and one-fourth utilities. Located at Woodway Apartments. Call 776–7108 and ask for Bryan.

LEASE TAKE-OVER: Park Place Apartments, one-bedroom apartment, water, trash, cable paid. On-site laundry, pool and hot tub. Available mid-May. $366/ month. Contact Melissa (785)776-6404 or (785)556-7136.

MAY 15- Aug. 15. Two roommates need a third. $185/ month. Washer/ dryer in three-bedroom house. Nice neighborhood close to football stadium. 539–5181, Matt.

ONE TO Three rooms to sublease in University Commons. Call 537-8621.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT across from campus, available May. Central air, no pets. $200/ month. Call 537–2152.

ONE-BEDROOM. $230/ month. 1005 Bertrand Apt A. 537–3827.

PLEASE! PLEASE! PLEASE! Sublease my half of a two-bedroom apartment. I'm nice, it's nice, and if you do I'll give you a free plant! Call Kara at 587–8936.

SUBLEASE MAY! NEWLY REMODELED duplex, three-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, close to city park. 1510 Houston, apt. B. 537–7931.

SUBLEASE: ONE-BEDROOM. $620 total rent for May 15 to August 15 plus utilities and security deposit. Contact Rhonda 537-0871.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED. Available May 18 possible year lease. Three-bedroom, two bath, rent negotiable. Complex has laundry facilities, pool, and basketball court. Call 565–0659.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom in two-bedroom townhouse. Private bath, one block from campus. Affordable. 776-4572.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Five-bedroom house. Three or more people needed. Call 395–2512.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One-bedroom, $225 a month for June 1- July 31. Call Tina at 565–9131.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, 1225 Ratone. Next to campus. Water and trash paid. 776–1130.

THREE-BEDROOM TWO bath for summer sublease. $450/ month, utilities. 565–0344.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath extremely close to campus. Nice apartment with great features. Available after finals through summer, furniture optional, must see. $230/ person or make deal. Call Janet 776–4723.

THREE-BEDROOMS/TWO baths furnished apartment for summer sublease. One block from campus on College Heights. Call and leave a message, 539–1649.

TWO BEDROOMS available in a four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Fully furnished! Call 537–2290.

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment one block from campus. June 1- July 31 $279/ per person or best offer. Call 539–2218.

TWO-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE, across from campus. $160 or best offer. Call 587–9367.

170

Storage Space

KNOX LANE SELF-STORAGE. 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 539–2325 or 587–8553.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537–5049.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

$1000'S WEEKLY!! Stuff envelopes at home for $2.00 each plus bonuses. full-time part-time. Make $800 plus weekly, guaranteed! Free supplies. For details, send one stamp to : N-87, 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 552, Los Angeles, CA 90025

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING Part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listings.

$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.

A FEMALE companion is needed for 13 and 10-year-old. June 1- August 7, approximately four hours a day. Must have own vehicle, references. Call 537–1823, leave message.

ADMISSION REPRESENTATIVE- Kansas State University-Salina is recruiting for the position of Admission Representative. the person will be responsible for the development & implementation of a n effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing & maintaining service relationships with high schools & community colleges; attending major community events; & coordinating effort for the region with K-State faculty & staff. Qualifications: a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity & excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills; strong communication skill (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; ability to work independently; overall high energy level & enthusiasm; willingness to travel extensively; a valid driver's license; personal computer skills & knowledge of presentation software desirable. Salary: $21,000 for twelve months. Candidates should send a letter of application, resume, transcript(s), & the names, addresses & phone numbers of three current professional references to: Matthew Melvin, Asst. Dean/ Director of College Advancement, KSU-Salina, 2409 Scanlan Ave., Salina, KS 67401. Search committee will begin reviewing applications May 4, 1998 & continue until position is filled. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

ALASKA SUMMER-EMPLOYMENT– Earn up to $3000/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food/ lodging! No experience required. Call: (919) 933–1939 ext. A133.

BARTENDERS/ WAIT STAFF needed. Nights and weekends. No experience/ will train. Apply in person. Pinata Mexican Restaurant, 322 W 6th, Junction City.

CAMP POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Work at a Girl Scout summer overnight camp for nine weeks June-August 1998. Counselor, horseback riding, nature, farm, dance/drama, ropes course. Day camp counselor positions available in Metro Denver. CALL (303)778-8774 EXT. 247 or e-mail:debbies@gsmhc.org

CASE MANAGER. United Methodist Youthville Inc. is currently seeking to fill the position of Case Manager in the Wellington, Wichita Newton and Hutchinson area. This position will be a member of a multi-disciplinary team providing services to children and families. Responsibilities include: facilitating the entire case of planning process, writing case plans, progress notes and court reports, as well as communicate with SRS, courts, internal entities and external providers in order to obtain quality services for children and families assigned to the team. Qualifications include: Licensed Bachelor of Social Work, experience working in the social services/ child welfare system (case management experience preferred), excellent documentation, communication and organizational skills and the abilty to be a team player. Salary range: $22,000- $28,000 depending on qualifications and an excellent benefit package. Please send a letter of interest and your resume to: United Methodist Youthville Inc., Attn: Human Resources/CM, P.O. Box 210, Newton, KS 67114. Equal Opportunity Employer.

COLLEGE PRO Painters is looking for students who are interested in painting houses this summer. We offer a formal training program. An outstanding salary and bonus. Opportunity for advancement within the company, full workers compensation. If you want to work outside this summer, if you thrive on responsibility or if you just want to make some great money, call 1(888)CPP-97US.

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers for 1998 wheat harvest. June 1 to August 15. Wage plus room and board. Randy Clark, Alta Vista, Kan. 499–6669 evenings.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on **exciting fun summer!** Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: All land sports, all water sports. PLUS:** Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbachief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah'buh-see) **10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.**

CRUISE SHIP & LAND-TOUR JOBS- Excellent benefits. World Travel. Ask us how! 517-324-3090 Ext. C57682.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn to $2,000/ month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.). Food/ lodging. Call: (919) 933–1939, ext.C133

DEPARTMENT OF Physics has a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the Fall 98 semester. Duties can include teaching physics laboratories, grading papers, working in the library, equipment maintenance and general assistance to the Director of Laboratory program. Minimum qualifications for position are: Sophomore standing and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. If applicants first language is not English he/ she must have scored at least 240 (50) on the SPEAK test. Apply to Department of Physics, Cardwell 116.

EARN UP TO $2,000 part-time in just 4-8 weeks. Memolink needs one highly motivated individual to direct its summer sales/marketing project at Kansas State. Contact Peter at (888) 509-6313.

FARM HELP NEEDED. Full-time summer employment for hay and row crop farm north and east of Manhattan. Call evenings. Tom: (785)457-3713. Kenny: (785)457-3452.

FULL-TIME MAINTENANCE person for summer to work at apartment complex. Hours flexible around school hours. $6.50/ hour. Call 587–4111 between 9a.m to 5p.m. to schedule interview.

FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE. Raise $500 in one week. No financial obligation. Great for clubs. For more information call (888)51-A PLUS ext. 51.

HARVEST HELP needed for 98 season. May- Nov. with top pay. Call after 8p.m., Joe Lauer (785) 468-3678.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED: Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689–4660

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! **GENERAL & SPECIALTY COUNSELORS** needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at (800) 762-2820.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483–7490 evenings.

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF NEEDED. Work at a Girl Scout summer overnight camp for nine weeks June-August 1998. CALL (303) 778-8774 EXT. 247 or e-mail:debbies@gsmhc.org

MANAGER TRAINEES: 8-16 month training. Free benefits, profit sharing. Average manager salary $42,000. Internships available. Interview on campus April 24 or apply in person at Tradehome Shoes, Manhattan Town Center.

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UNDERWRITER- WE are seeking a motivated professional with good analytical and interpersonal skills to underwrite personal lines casualty insurance. This person will review existing accounts; prepare correspondence; assist policyholders and agents; and assist with training seminars and program development. Some travel to field agencies may be required. Qualifications include: excellent communication, analytical and decision-making skills; general business knowledge and familiarity with a PC. Insurance knowledge a plus. These skills are normally acquired with a college degree or equivalent, insurance-related experience. Interested and qualified candidates should respond by April 29th to: Kansas Farm Bureau & Affiliated Services, C/o Employment Manager, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66502, EEO.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

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The experience you earn in the fall could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m for more information.

congratulations

to the 1,340 student and faculty volunteers for achieving a new record Telefund Pledge total. .

$1,009,614

from 20,295 alumni of Kansas State University

Telefund is the world's largest all volunteer phone fund-raising campaign for higher education.
Telefund is student driven and alumni supported and provides scholarships and educational benefits in the colleges.

grand prize winners

1st
Wynn Dalton
Alta Vista, VA

2nd
Corey Acklin
Beatrice, NE

These callers were randomly selected among 1,340 students each winning a $700 Raleigh mountain bike, grand prizes in the $40,000 prize pool.

top college callers

Agriculture
1st: Sara Zenger
Haddam
2nd: Andrew Crawford
Wamego
3rd: Kelli Ludlum
Uniontown

Architecture, Planning & Design
1st: Chris Handzel
Kansas City
2nd: Joey Wilson
Omaha, NE
3rd: Kenny Hinrichsen
Topeka

Arts & Sciences
1st: Chris Schroeder
Cedar Rapids, IA
2nd: Roberta Maldonado
Ft. Riley
3rd: Desi Hoover
Manhattan

Business Administration
1st: Darcy Dempsey
Manhattan
2nd: Ashlee Walter
Wichita
3rd: Michelle Murphy
Manhattan

Technical College
1st: Cody Turner
Larned
2nd: Tad Delsing
Hemingford, NE
3rd: Kelli Countryman
Kinsley

Veterinary Medicine
1st: Terri Bridgman
Dunning, NE
2nd: Megan Ehlers
Wamego
3rd: Samantha Ryan
Manhattan

Engineering
1st: Sean McConaghay
Lancaster, PA
2nd: Carol Kriebs
Ogden
3rd: Matt Galas
Downer's Grove, IL

Human Ecology
1st: Bryanna Furman
Wellington
2nd: Kristin Folk
Kansas City
3rd: Sara Haukap
Garden Plain

Education
1st: Heather Meyer
Hiawatha
2nd: Jennifer Elliott
Tecumseh
3rd: Amy Clubine
Garden City

random drawing winners

David Pavlich Excelsior Springs, MO	Stacey Lyson Olathe	Jennifer Smoll Dodge City	Chris Caplinger Effingham	Emilee Krause Council Grove	Jodi Stotts Greensburg	Guy Gross Salina	Melissa Welters Clearwater	Micah Kohles Falls City	Shirley Beaner Manhattan	Scott Strahm Sabetha
Allision Banks Ashland, MO	Apryl Mathes Topeka	Jodi Hansen Salina	Jeff Bunch Overland Park	Belinda Ropp Hutchinson	Kitchell Herndon Hutchinson	Lauren Stillwell Prairie Village	Tonya McIlany Beatrice, NE	Julie Sinclair Paola	Dalen Cox Hoxie	Lori Lehman Sabetha
Nathan Brown Sedalia, MO	Kassie McEntire Wellington	Heather Mead Eureka	Bret Fitzpatrick Sterling	Alba Velez Topeka	Kelly Cooper Shawnee Mission	Ellen Johnson Kansas City	Stacy Rogers Clay Center	Robert Dudley Bonner Springs	Courtney Agan Overland Park	Kevin Sparks Valley Center
Ben Schlick Colby	Lindsay Mallory Frankfort	Jessi Klinghoffer Shawnee	Karen Renner Derby	Nancy Leathers Manhattan	Sheyene Foster Clay Center	Chris Harrisy Ft. Scott	Shannon Sweeney Parsons	Melissa Ovel Mission Hills	Julene Sylvester Wamego	Shayne Aldride Weskan
Stephanie Sharp Augusta	Elizabeth VanDyke Lenexa	Chris Stockebrand Yates Center	David Newby Coffeyville	Kristin Edwards Chapman	Rose Wishall Pittsburg	Maggie Blunk Kiowa	Megan Peterman Topeka	Ben Murphy Leawood	Sara York Garden City	Tad Delsing Hemingford, NE
Blake Thomas East Moline, IL	Jodi Thomas Marion	Tim Nuzum White Cloud	Craig Harries Bremen	Becky Deardorff Overland Park	Teresa Burns Manhattan	Steve Humphrey Mission	Holly Elliott Russell	Lisa VanMeter McPherson	Bruce Buethe Elk Creek, NE	Desi Hoover Manhattan
Roberto Barahona San Jose, Costa Rica	Susan Webster Wichita	Cody Dick St. Johns	Wade Wilbur Valley Center	Melissa Rezac Lenexa	Wesley Schawe Dodge City	Bonnie Trevino Junction City	Marty Gilmore Prairie Village	Tricia Hudkins Topeka	Cory Betz Hanston	Cody Turner Larned
Jon Clotfelter Wichita	Mason MacGarvey Manhattan	Amy Holthaus Seneca	Matt Belstra Wheatfield, IN	Terelle Carlgren Concordia	Tim O'Brien St. Louis, MO	Neal Christensen Overland Park	Shelie Sandberg Harrisburg, NE	Izabela Krawczyk Medicine Lodge	Sarah Kramer Milford	Kristin Folk Kansas City
Ryan Linton Osborne	Christopher Piatt Victoria	Kristina Burnett Lacygne	Abra Ungeheuer Centerville	Nicole Wilson Holton	Lindsey Roy Clyde	Laura Basel Overland Park	Max Banwell Lincoln, NE	Erin Hueftle Hoxie	Traci McCauley White Cloud	Greg Ahlquist Bern
Eli Drown Tonganoxie	Greg Ganske Russell	Jason McKee Edna	Willis Kidd Fredonia	Tracy Smith Sacramento, CA	Andrea Bear Brewster	Elizabeth Dickinson Seward, NE	Corbin Stevens Scott City	Teresa Gentry Rossville	Cory Epler Columbus	Tonya Herrman Kinsley
John Dowell Ottawa	Michelle Harris Junction City	Sara Haukap Garden Plain	Russ Johnson Lindsborg	Marko Fields Lawrence	Rajesh Poudyal Kerthmandu, Nepal	Natalie Cross Great Bend	Loretta Bell Goodland	Megan Thomas Anthony	Amy Kramer Oskaloosa	
Jessie Tate South Haven	Angie Wynia Manhattan	Lindsay Jarmer Garden City	Renee Goodin Marion	Stacia Battershell Great Bend	Joe Baumgartner Salina	Elisabeth Walker Colby	Robert Prichard St. Marks	Brooke Oestreich Topeka	David Kill Copan, OK	
Justin McAdam Wichita	Nancy Hoff Salina	Mark Messbarger Merriam	Kevin McCarter Topeka	Mark Keogh Manhattan	James McReynolds Manhattan	Colin Kilbane Oswego, NY	Ashley Alward Red Bluff, CA	Eric Baker Overland Park	Sarah Brownback Overland Park	

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Thanks to everyone from the Kansas State University Foundation

Special Thanks to all KSU Student Foundation members who solicited prizes and served as Telefund hosts.
Special recognition to Engineering Professor Don Lenhert and his crew
for their volunteer work to update the Telefund scoreboard.

KSU FOUNDATION TELEFUND 1998 THANKS $1,009,614

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 NO. 140 THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1998 COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

Fort Riley man stabbed in Aggieville altercation

▸ POLICE APPREHEND SUSPECT; VICTIM TRANSPORTED TO HOSPITAL.

JAKE PALENSKE
Kansas State Collegian

A Fort Riley man was stabbed at about 11 p.m. Wednesday night outside Espresso Royale Caffe in Aggieville.

The victim, whose name wasn't immediately available, was in Silverado Saloon when the altercation began.

A witness, Blanca Alcantar, Santa Maria, Calif., said she and the victim were inside Silverado Saloon together when the assailant assaulted her.

"He came up to me and said, 'Did you break the bottle?' and I said that I didn't know what he was talking about," Alcantar said.

"Then he threw beer on me and hit me, so we went after him to see what his problem was, and my friend got stabbed."

Alcantar said neither herself nor the victim knew who the assailant was.

The victim was transported to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue for treatment.

"Right now we are stabilizing the patient and looking into surgery, but we don't have any more information," said Vicky Livengood, nursing supervisor at Mercy Health Center.

Riley County Police Department officers on the scene said a suspect had been arrested, and Officer De Fronce said there is an ongoing investigation.

More information will be available today, she said.



▸ More info?
The Collegian will keep you up to date on this story throughout the day. To find out the latest news, point your World Wide Web browser to *collegian.ksu.edu*.



EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES AND RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT OFFICERS MOVE A STABBING VICTIM TO AN AMBULANCE IN FRONT OF ESPRESSO ROYALE CAFFE ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN AGGIEVILLE. THE VICTIM WAS TAKEN TO MERCY HEALTH CENTER ON COLLEGE AVENUE, AND A SUSPECT IS IN CUSTODY.
JEFF COOPER/*Collegian*



Apartment fire forces victims to leave homes

JOHN HENDERSON AND JOSHUA STURGILL
Kansas State Collegian

Seven former residents of 1410 Watson Place are doing well and have moved into new apartments at the Chase Manhattan Apartments complex after a fire forced them out early Sunday morning.

"They're coping and trying to get things cleaned," Shannon Glaser, Chase Manhattan property manager, said. "We've transferred them to different apartments."

Manhattan Fire Department officials have determined that the fire began on the balcony of Apt. 19, on the third floor of and spread inside.

The alarm was pulled at 4:14 a.m. Sunday, and when the fire was out, there was about $133,000 worth of structural damage to third-floor Apts. 19 and 20, second-floor Apt. 11 and first-floor Apt. 3.

Chuck Tannehill, assistant director of emergency services for the fire department, said the exact cause of the fire has yet to be determined, but he can rule out the fault of Chase Manhattan or the residents. No one was

See **REFLECTIONS**, *Page 12*

Council calls meeting to discuss hazing allegations

JOE HURLA
Kansas State Collegian

The National Pan-Hellenic Council had an emergency meeting last night to discuss the group's position on the possible hazing incident that occurred on Saturday evening.

The meeting, called by Mordean Taylor-Archer, associate provost of Diversity and Dual Career Development, was closed for nearly 90 minutes before the media were permitted.

Taylor-Archer said the meeting was closed because it allowed for free discussion among those present.

"It was an opportunity for the traditionally black Greek organizations to come together to discuss the issue," Taylor-Archer said. "They needed an opportunity to openly share."

Several of those present said they felt the meeting showed them that the members of the Pan-Hellenic Council needed to work together to deal with this situation and others that might develop in the future.

"We talked a lot about coming together as a community to handle this situation," said Stacy Yeager, representative from Sigma Gamma Rho and senior in management and information systems.

"We're now more aware that we need to come together and police ourselves better," said Omar Davis, a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and senior in psychology.

"This means chapters checking up on other chapters, plain and simple."

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said he agreed the meeting occurred primarily to help members of Pan-Hellenic improve their ability to student govern.

Bosco, who suspended the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity on Monday, also said he wanted a chance to discuss his actions with members of Pan-Hellenic.

"I hadn't had a chance to talk to the Pan-Hellenic Council. I wanted a chance to explain exactly why I did what I did and to get some feedback," Bosco said.

During the meeting, Bosco proposed the Pan-Hellenic Council adopt the anti-hazing policy already being used by Greek Affairs.

Greek Affairs governs the majority of K-State's fraternities and sororities but has no control over fraternities or sororities that are members of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

"Right now we're going to look this over to

See **REFLECTIONS**, *Page 12*



JEFF COOPER/*Collegian*

TOP: THE NATIONAL PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL HAD AN EMERGENCY MEETING WEDNESDAY NIGHT. MORE THAN 20 PEOPLE WERE AT THE MEETING TO DISCUSS THE COUNCIL'S POSITION ON THE ALLEGED HAZING INCIDENT THAT HAPPENED SATURDAY NIGHT. ABOVE: PAT BOSCO, DEAN OF STUDENT LIFE, TALKS WITH AKILAH HARDY, SOPHOMORE IN PRE-HEALTH PROFESSIONS, WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE EMERGENCY MEETING.

3 greek houses to ban alcohol from premises

BARBARA HOLLINGSWORTH
Kansas State Collegian

This is the fourth in a weeklong series about alcohol use and abuse by K-State students.

The "Animal House" image is on its way out.

Drinking will no longer be a part of fraternity living for three houses. By the year 2000, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Gamma Delta will have dry houses.



"There may be more," Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said. "I know a lot of national fraternities are discussing it this summer at their national conventions."

▸ What do we think?
The editorial board favors students who drink taking more responsibility for their actions.
See Page 4.

While going dry could become a trend, these won't be the first dry houses on campus. FarmHouse always has dry, and Alpha Gamma Rho and Beta Theta Pi are dry. All sororities also are dry.

"I think our dry status is a tremendous asset," said John Gaither, FarmHouse president and junior in agricultural economics. "I think it greatly improves the quality of facilities we're able to maintain. Cleanliness, general appearance are impossible when alcohol is in the picture. I believe, and the fraternity believes, the fraternity and alcohol are separate."

See **REFLECTIONS**, *Page 12*

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN *what's inside*

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 76
LOW 40
See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

SPORTS



FLIPPED
K-State's dreams of a series win against Baylor came crashing down in a 7-1 loss on Wednesday.
— Page 6

CAMPUS



GOING PRO
3 K-State seniors are taking their skills to the NFL's Kansas City Chiefs, but not to play football.
— Page 8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
FRIDAY
HEISMAN HYPE
One K-State fan has started a World Wide Web page dedicated to promoting Michael Bishop for the Heisman Trophy. Get the story in Friday's Collegian.



BULLETINDEADLINES
To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST

2 THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1998 MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER collegn@ksu.edu

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

- At 9:30 a.m., a criminal damage to property report was filed regarding vandalism to a car in Lot N. Loss was $150.

RILEYCOUNTY

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

- At 1:45 p.m., Elvira T. Walker, 615 N. 11th St., was issued a notice to appear for theft.
- At 5:03 p.m., Carlton Chad, 723 Allison Ave., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.
- At 5:32 p.m., Wendi Flaherty, 412 S. 10th St., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $550.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

- At 1:30 p.m., Alonzo Samson, 403 S. Sixth St., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Council on Parking Operations** will have a hearing from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Union Big 12 Room.
- **Department of Geology** will sponsor Cornell University professor James H. Knapp, who will present "Lithospheric Evolution of the Ural Orogen: Phanerozoic Growth and Stabilization of the Central Eurasian Continent," at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.
- **Ag Ambassadors/Reps** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Wildcat Creek Sports Complex.
- **Society of Women Engineers** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Durland 152 for officer elections.
- **Rotaract Club** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 209 for officer elections.
- **Nominations for the Anderson Awards for Outstanding Seniors** are due at 5 p.m. Friday. Pick up and return nomination forms at the KSU Alumni Association or the Office of Student Activities and Services. For more information, call the Alumni Association at 532-6260.
- **Division of Biology** will sponsor University of Wyoming zoologist Steven W. Buskirk, who will speak about "Understanding the Basis and Implications of Habitat Specialization in Forest Wildlife," at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221.
- **Putnam International Night** will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday in the living room of Putnam Hall. Everyone is welcome.

NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

• K-STATETODAY

Speaker to promote diversity, education during youth empowerment conference

High school and middle school students from around Kansas will gather Saturday in Forum Hall for the first Youth Empowerment Day.

Hispanic American Leadership Organization and Midwest Desegregation Center are sponsoring the event, where students will learn about issues addressing youth today.

The program stemmed from a 10-week summer program that Leo Prieto, president of HALO, put on last summer. When Prieto returned to K-State in the fall, he said he wanted to do a similar youth program at K-State.

"This has never been done before," he said. "Typically we target our recruitment programs to high school seniors who are going to college.

"We thought we could begin when they're younger and target those who are planning to go to college and those who are not," Prieto said.

Prieto said Youth Empowerment Day will help expose youth to higher education.

"We want to get it into their head that it can happen," he said. "We thought we could focus on opening their eyes to the opportunities at K-State."

HALO faculty adviser Lori Navarrete said Youth Empowerment Day is a service to the community.

"One of the goals of HALO is to support youth and community," she said. "In particular we want to encourage youth of color and make them aware of post-secondary opportunities."

The agenda for Saturday includes a financial-aid information workshop, a panel of K-State multicultural ambassadors to answer questions, a tour of campus and a speaker.

The speaker is Luis Cordova, also known as "El Duke." He is a social worker and counselor from Kansas City, Mo.

"He is an excellent motivational speaker," Navarrete said. "He's a youth adviser, and he's got a broad range of experience working with gangs and equity issues.

"He's a cultural attitude adjuster. That's how he defines himself on his flier."

Cordova will speak to the youth about staying in school, going to college, overcoming obstacles, setting and meeting goals, and cultural sensitivity.

Navarrete said she anticipates 50 to 75 youths to attend.

"This is kind of a pilot, and we geared it toward a small audience so we can learn about the needs of the students," she said.

ANGELA KISTNER/*Collegian*

• KANSASTODAY

GOP leaders urge Gov. Graves to push his proposal for cost-of-living increases

TOPEKA — Democratic leaders are urging Republican Gov. Bill Graves to promote more forcefully his proposal for a cost-of-living pension increase for all state retirees, saying Graves' leadership is needed to overcome GOP resistance in the Senate.

Sen. Anthony Hensley, D-Topeka, and Rep. Tom Sawyer, D-Wichita, the two minority leaders, called on Graves during a Statehouse news conference on Wednesday to submit to the Legislature a $30 million budget amendment to fully fund the governor's COLA proposal.

Paying for the pension increase up front — as opposed to amortizing it over 15 years — would neutralize the objections of Sen. Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson, and other Senate Republicans, the Democratic leaders said.

They said Graves' submission of a budget amendment to provide $57.4 million more for school finance broke a stalemate over education funding before the Legislature took first adjournment on April 10.

A similar amendment could break the pension COLA deadlock as well, they said.

However, Graves' spokesman, Mike Matson, said there would be no budget amendment forthcoming from the governor's office.

"The governor stands by his proposal to amortize the cost-of-living adjustment over 15 years," Matson said. "It is still the most fiscally responsible way to address this issue.

"The governor continues to be very supportive of the proposal he put forth in January — a 3-percent raise for every single retiree in the system."

Matson said Graves believes his plan is the most reasonable and fair one advanced.

"We are eager to work hard for it in the wrap-up session and are hopeful and optimistic that we can convince a majority that it is the proper way to go," Matson said.

Providing the 50,000 retirees under the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System with a 3-percent cost-of-living increase could be the most contentious issue to be resolved when the Legislature reconvenes next Wednesday for its scheduled four-day wrap-up session.

The biggest difference between House and Senate versions of a KPERS COLA is who should be given it — all retirees, or only those who retired prior to July 1993.

The difference in cost is between $28 million for the pre-1993 retirees and $58 million for all retirees.

Postal truck's brakes checked recently, deemed in good condition before wreck

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The brakes on a runaway truck that crashed into an apartment building and killed a sleeping girl were in "good shape" and had been checked recently, a U.S. Postal Service official said.

But a union official said post office tractor-trailers often are old, frequently overloaded and difficult to maneuver.

A postal truck veered off an exit ramp of Interstate 35 on the city's west side Tuesday morning and crashed into the apartment building, killing Nicole Valles and injuring her brother, Dario Valles. The boy was in fair condition Wednesday at a hospital.

The children's parents, Manuel Valles and Jenny Salazar, had minor injuries and Ana Gloria Jaco, who lived in an apartment above the family, escaped unharmed.

The truck drove a hole through one wall of the house and out the other.

The driver, Sinclair L. Taylor, 27, jumped out of the truck just before the crash and was not seriously hurt.

The brakes on the truck had been checked within the past six months, and at least half of the brake pads were intact, said Larry W. Hudson, manager of vehicle maintenance for the post office.

Hudson acknowledged that trailers had been overloaded in the past.

"Whether this one was overloaded or not, I can't say," Hudson said, adding that drivers can refuse to pull overloaded trailers.

Ray Johnson, head of the union division that represents drivers, said "some of the trailers are pretty old; some are prehistoric."

U.S. Department of Transportation investigators went to the scene and weighed the truck. Hudson said he was not told what the truck weighed.

Police said they found no rubber marks on the asphalt that would show the brakes had been used. Police could not say if the brakes failed or if the driver did not apply them.

Taylor declined to comment.

A spokeswoman for the Jackson County prosecutors office said Wednesday it was too early to tell if any charges would be filed in the accident.

Police said they had 27 reports of accidents at the intersection since Jan. 1, 1997.

The truck was carrying bulk business mail from a nearby post office facility to a major post office facility. About 15 or 20 such trips are made daily.

• NATIONALNEWS

Hemophiliacs with AIDS to receive funds to compensate for contaminated blood

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A House committee approved a bill Wednesday to exempt from tax a proposed settlement for thousands of hemophiliacs who contracted the AIDS virus through contaminated blood.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Porter Goss, R-Fla., would establish a $750 million settlement fund to compensate hemophiliacs infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, due to contaminated blood between 1982 and 1987. An estimated 7,200 hemophiliacs would qualify for $100,000 payments from the fund.

Hemophilia is a hereditary condition that results in excessive bleeding due to inadequate coagulation of blood, and people suffering from this condition receive frequent blood transfusions. The bill is named for Ricky Ray, a 15-year-old Florida boy who died of hemophilia-associated AIDS in 1992.

The House Ways and Means Committee unanimously agreed to exempt these payments from federal taxes. The bill also says the payments won't threaten a hemophiliac's benefits under the Supplement Security Income system.

Goss said the settlement fund was necessary because the federal government failed to protect the blood supply.

WEATHER FORECAST



HIGH: 76°
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CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Horticulture club helps local school

▸LEE ELEMENTARY TEAMS WITH KSU VOLUNTEERS TO PLANT GARDEN AREA.

LINDSEY FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian

With the help of his classmates, Nate Thompson-Weaver, a fourth-grader at Lee School, carried a heavy piece of landscape timber through the small crowd of people. "Watch out," he said, as he tossed the timber down on the ground.

Thompson-Weaver and other volunteers met on Wednesday at Lee for Community Service Week, a national week dedicated to serving others.

K-State students, community volunteers and Lee employees and students all helped with the construction of the new garden that the school received funding for from an Outdoor Wildlife Learning Site grant last summer.

Thompson-Weaver said he was thrilled to have the garden.

"I think these vegetables will be exciting," he said.

"I like to see things grow, and I like constructing stuff."

The OWLS grant was sponsored by the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks. There are only three other OWL sites in Manhattan. Lee was the fourth.

The Community Service Program at K-State helped organize the service project to get more university students involved as part of Community Service Week.

"We wanted a place where children could study plant life and observe neighborhood animals like birds, squirrels and rabbits," said Linda Mathews, project coordinator and fourth-grade teacher. "We want to teach them firsthand about conservation."

Mathews said one of the district's goals is for students to become lifelong learners of nature.

The garden will be part of their science curriculum and a hobby for the students who are members of the Lee Garden Club.

K-State's Horticulture Club contacted Lee with interest in using the garden for a community service project. The Construction Science Club also is building a shelter roof for an outside concrete pad, allowing shade and a place for picnic tables.

"I think this is a real hands-on connection to the Earth, and if we're going to teach children to conserve and respect, we have to do it through real-life experiences," Mathews said. "The children who have worked in the garden feel a real ownership to the things that are growing there."

Jeanie De Armond, junior in horticulture therapy and secretary of the Horticulture Therapy Club, began her volunteer work at the Lee garden last summer. The club put in a vegetable garden and donated plant materials and seed composition.

"I like getting the kids involved in the environment. It's like play to them," De Armond said.

Volunteers at the garden drilled, hammered and shoveled gravel for a new walkway leading to the garden. The children pushed the wheelbarrows and planted new flowers.

"I'm planting marigolds," said Sarah Beebe, a third-grader and member of the Garden Club. "The crowds of people in one way is good because we can get a lot done faster, but there is a good chance of a flower getting stomped on.

"I like being outside because when you're inside you're trapped, and you don't get to work with Mother Nature," she said.

Twenty-seven K-State students volunteered to help at the garden. Greek members from Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha helped with the garden.

"The garden is a contribution to the community and to the children to learn about their surroundings," Kae Olsen, first-grade teacher, said. "The fact that K-State has taken such an interest in the garden is remarkable."

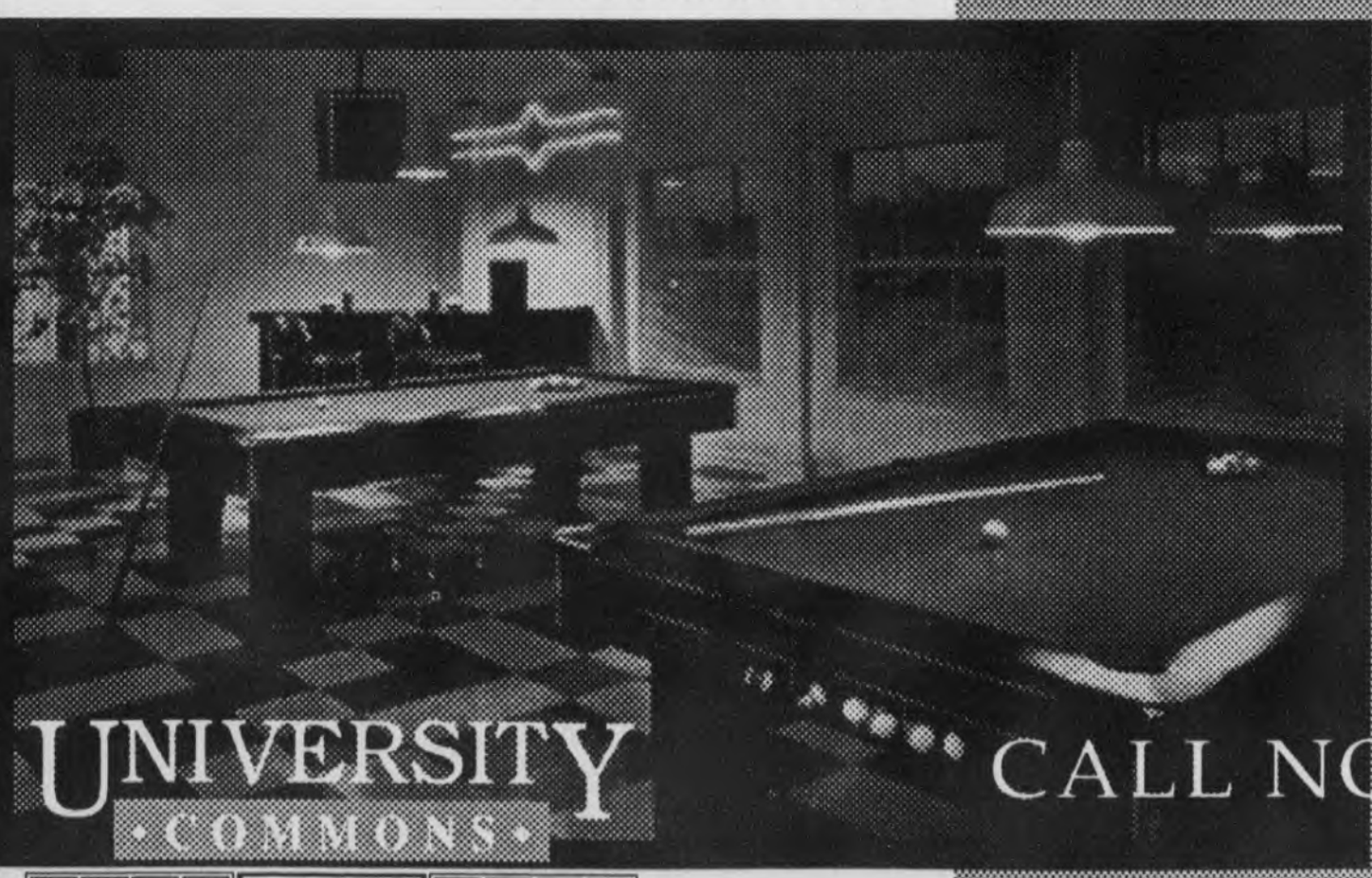
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OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Drinking laws, rules should be strictly enforced

Eradicating underage drinking and advocating the mature management of alcohol should be the goals of all campus-related living groups at K-State.

The residence halls have established a series of rules not only to govern alcohol consumption by residents of legal age but to decrease situations in which underage drinkers have access.

These rules include placing the responsibility on resident assistants and residents not to supply minors with alcohol and prohibiting the amount of cereal malt beverage that can be stored.

K-State's Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils both have established a substance-abuse policy and risk-management indicators to educate students in the greek system about responsible use of alcohol. The movement toward dry houses within the greek system is a step in the right direction.

Aggieville bars also play an important role in decreasing underage drinking by obeying strict laws that fine minors in possession.

All the laws against underage drinking and alcohol abuse-related crimes and all the rules within campus-related living organizations can only go so far in curbing this problem.

In other words, all rules have to have bite. Rules are important, but a reduction of underage drinking and alcohol abuse will only come with strict enforcement.

There have to be tough consequences for breaking the laws or rules of these organizations.

Rules must not be loosely written and enforced. Campus groups and university administrators need to be realistic about the problems with alcohol use and abuse on campus and in campus-related living organizations.

The concern with drunken driving, for example, has been dealt with realistically with the organization of designated drivers. Underage drinking and the use of alcohol at campus-related functions needs to be regulated with strict enforcement and tough consequences.

No matter how many rules and laws are made, a reduction in underage drinking and the responsible use of alcohol requires participation and individual involvement. It takes individuals to make a difference.

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Wagging the Rottweiler

Outlawing vicious dog breeds does not solve problems

The recent conviction of Milford's Sabine Davidson on involuntary manslaughter charges stemming from a fatal attack by her three Rottweilers on 11-year-old Christopher Wilson highlighted a problem that has been emerging for many years.

How does a society that continues to become more and more urbanized deal with breeds of dogs that were originally developed to meet the needs of a much different population?

For instance, while arguments persist about the exact roots of the Rottweiler, the breed's heritage is clear. Named after the German village where the current-day characteristic look of the breed was thought to have been clearly defined, the dogs originally were bred to be "butchers' dogs."

Nowadays, that says little. But before the days of pre-packaged chubs of ground beef delivered by refrigerated trucks, the concept said plenty. A butcher would purchase beef "on the hoof," at the village market, and drive the cattle back to his troubadour.



SCOTT ANDERSON/*Collegian*

Figuring a Rottweiler into the picture is a no-brainer. Even today most Rottweilers will demonstrate their strong herding instinct when given a chance. Using their muscular bodies, Rottweilers can be effective drovers, directing their charges in the proper direction by bumping them with a well-placed shoulder. So when Herr Metzgermeister needs to drive the cattle home, he takes along his dog.

A heavy-bodied Rottweiler keeps the cattle moving in the right direction. Once there, the bull must be dispatched, but only after exercising.

The Rottweiler is large enough to hold his own against the heavyweight bull, eventually wearing the bull down to a sweaty heap.

At the end of the week, the Rottweiler pulls a small draft cart laden with the butcher's products to the market. Afterward, when the butcher is more than a bit tipsy from a stop at a tavern, and has a pouch full of coins, his Rottweiler serves as a suitable theft deterrent.

Where does this leave the Rottweiler today? Bred for the size and intelligence necessary to fulfill a number of diverse roles, most Rottweiler owners will admit quickly that a bored Rottweiler is almost always an extremely destructive animal.

But should all Rottweilers be outlawed? Definitely not.

Outlawing a breed removes the onus of responsibility from other dog owners while eliminating the privilege of responsible ownership for those who have earned it.

The Shawnee County Commission is dealing with the realities of the issue. In 1991, on the heels of reports of pit bulls being the guard dogs favored by drug dealers trying to protect their stashes, and the natural aftermath of such stupidity (maulings by pit bulls mistreated by ignorant owners), the commission passed a resolution restricting the ownership of Staffordshire bull terriers, American Staffordshire terriers, American pit bull terriers or any dog with the predominant features of those breeds.

The commission said it hoped such restriction would eliminate the danger of pit bulls in Shawnee County. While a proactive attitude should be applauded, because it seeks to eliminate problems before they lead to irreparable consequences, the commission's methods must be condemned as reactionary and short-sighted.

Only one pit bull was ever registered, demonstrating that there was probably never a pit bull problem in Shawnee County. Instead, the resolution has left animal control officers dealing daily with numerous calls about "vicious dogs" roaming rural areas, with no effective means of stopping the problem.

If the officers can't prove the dogs are unregistered pit bulls, they have little hope of charging the owners with any crime. For even when officers suspect a dog as being a pit bull, few people are qualified to definitively classify a dog as a pit bull based on appearance.

Moreover, the difference between a Miniature Dachshund and a Great Dane is similar to the difference between myself and Shaquille O'Neal; despite the cosmetic difference, no laboratory test exists that would discriminate between the two of us, if one already did not possess information regarding our blood type or blood samples from family members.

Shawnee County should heed the recent request of the animal control officers and institute some form of "vicious dog" resolution that would allow them to ticket owners of animals that appear dangerous and are allowed to roam unrestricted. Owners who allow dogs to develop into vicious animals and roam freely have completely shirked the responsibility they assumed the day they acquired their dogs. Besides, a "vicious dog" resolution would satisfy their original intent of protecting the public from nuisance animals.

Simultaneously, though, the commission should repeal its pit bull resolution and provide an example of common sense for other counties of Kansas. Banning specific breeds of dogs is reactionary by nature and a product of ignorance.

Many breeds were bred to perform specific tasks and are apt to become destructive if not allowed to channel their energies effectively, but dogs of any breed will become destructive if not cared for responsibly.

Many people are surprised to learn that some of the breeds most popular with police K-9 units, Dobermans, Rottweilers, and German shepherds, are also among the breeds most popular with therapy dog organizations, which train dogs for visits to nursing homes, pediatric clinics and juvenile care homes.

VIEWPOINT



PAUL ROBBEN

Paul is a senior in chemistry. You can send e-mail to Paul at vladi@ksu.edu.

Group uses fear to gain awareness

Is the world coming to an end? No. Global warming, deforestation, air pollution and the infamous El Niño bombard the average TV viewer worse than the plagues themselves, but the world as we know it will be around for a while.

What is coming to an end is accurate reporting — hysteria and pessimism are rampant.

How better for a Greenpeace volunteer to become famous than to think of a new plague that imminently will cause world destruction?

In 1798, Thomas Malthus used impeccable logic to warn of a massive famine in England. He argued that while the population doubled (1,2,4,8), food supplies increased sequentially (1,2,3,4). Everyone panicked and ran for cover. When the smoke cleared, they still found food on the table.

In 1914, the U.S. Bureau of Mines predicted that American oil reserves would last 10 years. Wrong. In 1939 and again in 1951, the U.S. Department of the Interior said oil reserves would last 13 years. Obviously, they were both wrong, too.

In the early 1980s, acid rain was reported to have wiped out 23 percent of all trees in Europe. Environmentalists warned that acid rain would devastate most forests in Germany, causing erosion and severe reduction in crop-producing land.

What happened? They recovered. The damage all but disappeared. Forests did not decline. They thrived.

Today's environmental plague centers around global warming. Although not to be ignored, it's not necessary to start stockpiling food and to begin building an underground shelter. How better to motivate a populous to your cause than to scare them? This is the tactic employed by many environmental crusaders.

In the years before the first millennium, religious leaders warned of great physical strife and plagues associated with the second coming of Jesus Christ. Their only logic was the number of the year itself. People sold all their personal belongings and others committed suicide. The year 1000 came and went.

Now we're coming across the second millennium.

Pope John Paul II has instructed his subordinate clergy to preach the Book of Revelations, the real logic being that if Jesus doesn't come as the ball drops for the year 2000, then we have millions of new churchgoers and more money.

I called Kenny Kingston's psychic hotline. Because he predicted I will be president one day, I figure the year 2000 is not the end of the world. Actually, I am more worried about the ingredients in Twinkies than the end of life itself. While everyone is running for cover, I will be able to find a parking stall on campus.

Environmentalists are quick to accuse their big business opponents of having biased interests for not supporting every emerging environmental cause. Take a closer look at the hypocritical nature involved with this stance.

Greenpeace's income, fame, advancement and even its very existence can depend upon supporting the most alarming versions of an environmental scare. The whole aim of this type of politics is to keep the populace alarmed, and therefore ready to be led to safety. Members menace people with an endless series of hobgoblins, all of them imaginary.

As noted before, if it's not depletion of natural resources, acid rain or global warming, it will be something else just as terrible that is sure to wipe out life as we know it. Take all these scares with a grain of salt.

This type of propaganda has been around for hundreds of years.

VIEWPOINT



SCOTT HOPPER

Scott is a senior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Scott at hoppa@ksu.edu.

"GREENPEACE'S INCOME, FAME, ADVANCEMENT AND EVEN ITS VERY EXISTENCE CAN DEPEND UPON SUPPORTING THE MOST ALARMING VERSIONS OF AN ENVIRONMENTAL SCARE. THE WHOLE AIM OF THIS TYPE OF POLITICS IS TO KEEP THE POPULACE ALARMED, AND THEREFORE READY TO BE LED TO SAFETY."

READERSwrite

Committee thankful for charitable books

Editor,

On behalf of the Student Senate Academic Affairs and University Relations Committee, we would like to take this opportunity to thank the management of the K-State Union Bookstore for its cooperation in the Bridge to Asia Program.

Bridge to Asia is a nonprofit organization that provides books and educational aid to China and Southeast Asia.

During the 1997 fall semester, the Academic Affairs Committee implemented Bridge to Asia at K-State and participated in the program by donating about 500 used books to Third World countries.

The bookstore provided the collection and storage facilities as well as financial support for shipping the donation. The program's success was dependent upon the above actions taken by the bookstore.

Bridge to Asia is a continuous effort by K-State, and book donations are taken throughout the academic year at the bookstore.

Collection bins will be set up again in the bookstore during the book buyback period this semester.

If students have books that are not needed and can't be sold back, we strongly encourage a donation to this worthwhile program.

Again, we appreciate efforts taken by the K-State Union Bookstore to ensure the success of this program.

Richard Johnson
Academic Affairs and University Relations Committee, Student Senate

Reader says column promotes stereotypes

Editor,

I might as well start this off by saying I am a white male.

Those of you reading this, I am sure, started to think I am a racist pig and I am writing to say I hate anyone else who doesn't match the color of my skin.

You didn't?

Well, maybe Pamela Manning should look a bit further as well.

You see, I was raised in "the Deep South," Texas I might add, and I am the only white kid in my family.

I have two brothers and a sister who are black. My parents, who are white, decided to adopt because they wanted more children. The looked past an infant's color and gender and took in three small children and raised them in a happy home.

Not once was it even a question why they were of another race. Who cares? I didn't. No one ever came up to me and said anything. My life wasn't changed. Why is it that every time someone has a problem in life, they blame it on color or race or gender? Why do we see people in categories? Manning, we don't.

It seems to be a wonderful cop-out to say the color of one's skin has made it harder to get a job or make one's way in the world. It's an easy fallback. "I am different, so anyone who doesn't agree with me is putting me down" is a great battle cry.

But what about me?

Try going to a World Wide Web site to look up scholarships and finding two or three out of some 50,000 even apply to you.

No one wants to be the one who posts a scholarship for "white males in need of money." When minorities have scholarships it is seen as a way to "better themselves" and "help make a difference." But you know what it really does? It makes a division.

It tells these groups that everyone is not equal and separation needs to be maintained.

This is the now, Manning, and something that happened 200 years ago didn't directly affect you at all, and you know that.

If you were born in 1798, I could side with you, but truth is, America is as equal as it gets. Back then, my relatives were discriminated against, too. Irish folk were seen as dogs, and we were white. This, however, is the now.

Sure, at times we hear of people siding with racist views and doing crimes against others, but when you live in a country of some 270 million, incidents happen.

If only 1 percent of the United States had racial issues, that's 2,700,000 people. It's the problems we as humans must deal with.

And I know we all want to say we need to change that 1 percent, but fact is, diversity happens. Don't say whites are out to get you or you won't get a job in the South because you are a black woman. In my eyes, that puts you in that 1 percent.

And while I am on the stand, I would like you to know that three out of four of my past employers were black women, the most recent being at Commerce Bank in Kansas City.

If you say this is a rarity, then so be it, but I will live my life with the belief that we are all equal, and that my brothers and sister and I have no difference except the taste in our music and how we comb our hair.

You can take your views and spend your time figuring out how everyone is going against you every day. We'll see where we end up in 50 years.

Alec Coughlin
sophomore in English

Student challenges quality of intramurals

This is in response to D. Scott Fritchen's column in Tuesday's Collegian. I don't want to make any of the Scoreboard players mad, but let's not confuse intramural softball with competitive softball. The lowest class in the United States Specialty Sports Association is class E. A mediocre E team would beat any intramural team to death. Intramural softball is RPO, "Recreational Purposes Only." So what, Scoreboard scores lots of runs. I would be willing to bet a new DeMarini that most of the teams they play have players who cannot catch a fly ball. I play class-A ball in the summer. I have played teams such TPS/Hooters (12th in the nation), Fun Bunch/DeMarini (23rd in the nation), Guys/Easton (18th in the nation) and class AA Joplin Floor Design (14th in the nation). Go play one of these teams and see what happens.

Not only can these teams hit, but they also can play defense. Unless you hit a home run or a line-drive base hit, you are going to be out. It's not like intramurals where you can hit a lazy 250-foot pop-up and get a home run out of it.

Now for the home runs and their distances. I believe those players probably hit the ball that far. Understand, 390 feet is a long way to hit a softball. It's pretty rare to see a 400-foot shot unless there is a little wind to help. The difference between a class-A player and a class-E player is consistency.

While Scoreboard players might hit that distance a few times a year, a good class-A player is capable of hits like that quite often. Carl Rose is a major player, and he averages 430 feet on his home runs, but he is probably the best hitter in professional softball.

What I am trying to say is that when these Scoreboard players hit those long balls, they probably had a pretty good tail wind and did everything just right. We went out and hit balls Tuesday afternoon on the field that faces the volleyball courts. With a 15 mph tailwind, I hit three into the volleyball courts and 13 past the snow fence out of 25 balls. That's consistency. Just curious, why didn't the Scoreboard players participate in the intramural home-run derby? Not enough competition?

I won the derby, and I hit the farthest ball, which traveled 367 feet into a 10 mph head wind. That was not estimated, rumored or believed to be, it was measured and in the books. If I am wrong about the Scoreboard players, I apologize, but until I see it, I don't believe it. Call me, and let's go hit some balls. I am ready to back up my claims.

Benton Carlson
senior in mechanical engineering

READERSwrite

Reader says practice what you preach

Editor,

I am writing in response to Pamela Manning's column on Tuesday. I am a white male.

Manning wrote her column in response to a letter to the editor by Renee Hurla. I will agree that it wasn't the best written letter, but it did express her viewpoint. The fact of the matter is that Pamela Manning's column was full of the same biased, stereotypical whining that she was condemning.

To start with, let me address the point of Manning's response to Hurla's comment about no organization helping to fund the education of non-minorities and the fact that there are no laws protecting white males. Manning responded, "Sister, let this black woman ask you why those who caused these problems in the first place, more than 200 years ago, want or deserve the assistance that they stripped from others." The operative phrase here should be "200 years ago."

I don't recall, in the past 20 years of my life, oppressing any particular minority group. In fact, at one time, more than 100 years ago, my great-grandfathers were the minority group.

They were non-English-speaking citizens, and they had to put up with the same prejudices that everyone else encounters because they were immigrants and they were white males. I know that 200 years ago injustices happened, but I don't feel this generation or I should be held responsible for something that somebody did two centuries ago because I have the same color of skin.

I don't know if Manning is so uninformed that she truly believes every white male in the country is part of the Ku Klux Klan, or every non-minority believes the doctrines of the KKK, but I am truly offended to be stereotyped and grouped with that organization just because of the color of my skin. And I do not recall the last time I was offered any type of financial aid by the KKK because I am a white male. I guess I missed that application.

Manning's biased commentary does not stop there. She continued with the news story about the rejection of the affirmative action regulations for radio and TV broadcasting. She said, "What this essentially means is that there's pretty much no mandatory rule for cultural diversity in broadcasting."

Actually what this essentially means is there is no government quota requiring that certain people are not allowed jobs because of their ethnic background. This essentially means that even if I am qualified for a position, but the quota for white males is full, then I am denied a chance at a job because of my skin color. If fairness in hiring is what people are worried about, look no further than equal opportunity employment.

She then presented the scenario of her applying for a job in the "Deep South" alongside a white male of lesser qualification. She said, "Can you honestly tell me I'll get that job?" Well, I can honestly say you won't get that job with that attitude.

Nearing the end of her column Manning suggests that everyone should, "Just give the high-five to anyone striving for self-betterment."

I just wondered when self-betterment was limited to minority groups. I was under the impression that even us white guys can better ourselves if we want.

I am for the advancement of any group that has been oppressed in the past, but I am afraid that I am offended by the idea that I, as a white male, should be held responsible for the actions of white people in the past whom I have never met because they died 200 years ago.

In my life I have been subjected to oppression in the forms of stereotyping, reverse racism and gender discrimination. And all of this because I am a white male.

I guess I am just whining.

Andrew J. Vocasek
junior in secondary education

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Sports Roundup is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

Commissioner might leave Big 12 for Olympic position

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Steve Hatchell, who helped form the Big 12 Conference and became its first commissioner, might soon be leaving under pressure, sources told The Associated Press.

Hatchell recently has interviewed for a top position with the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, which will oversee the Winter Olympics in 2002.

"I would not be surprised if we are interviewing candidates to be commissioner when we hold our spring meetings (May 18-21)," a source close to the situation told the AP. "There may be a vacancy."

Ray Bowen, president of Texas A&M, has been appointed spokesman for Big 12 presidents on the matter and could not immediately be reached. Bowen was quoted by the Fox affiliate in Kansas City on Wednesday night as saying Hatchell was "interested in change. We've got some management problems there, and there might be some people glad to see him go. He's very demanding."

Hatchell, reached in Dallas where the Big 12 is headquartered, denied he is being forced out.

"This is the second full year for the conference and everybody's worked hard and we've had to do an awful lot to get up to speed, and I know there are some people who are unhappy," Hatchell said.

"It's been three very long years, and I informed President Bowen months ago that I was going to begin looking at other opportunities. Dr. Bowen and I have talked a lot about that. I'm on that schedule, and we've been working in that direction."

Sources said Hatchell's problems stemmed from his treatment of the staff at Big 12 headquarters in Dallas.

"It has to do with treating people with respect," a source within the Big 12 told AP. "You have to treat everybody, high and low, male and female, with respect. Within the staff, maybe that's not happened."

"Yes, you absolutely do," Hatchell said. "We brought a lot of people together, and we've had to work very hard in two years to get everyone up to speed. And sometimes the work and the effort was overwhelming for all of us."

Among the names mentioned as possible replacements are Joe Castiglione, athletics director at Missouri, and Bob Frederick, athletics director at Kansas. Frederick finished runner-up to Hatchell when the Big 12 presidents met in March 1995 to select the new league's first commissioner.

Hatchell, a former commissioner of the Southwestern Athletic Conference and executive director of the Orange Bowl, said in a recent interview he was "getting very weary of the constant pressures" of the job.

Division I athletes may have part-time jobs, NCAA rules

OVERLAND PARK, KAN. — Division I athletes may hold part-time jobs, the NCAA board of directors ruled Wednesday.

"It definitely passed," Bridgit Niland, head of the NCAA's student-athlete advisory committee, told The Associated Press.

The board, which consists of college presidents and has ultimate power in the NCAA's new structure, met in Indianapolis and adopted a recommendation made last week by the NCAA management council. A formal announcement was expected later in the day.

For the first time in decades, athletes at the roughly 300 Division I schools will be able to hold part-time jobs, even if they are arranged by their school's boosters. They cannot make more than $2,000 every year.

"This really shows the optimum the NCAA can operate at if it chooses to," said Niland, a former runner at the University of Buffalo. "It was a piece of legislation that was really thought through. They really did consider the welfare of the student-athlete instead of just saying they were."

Opponents of the rule, including many coaches and athletic administrators, fear the potential of abuse in which some athletes will be given money without working. Many also are worried that high-profile recruits will now demand jobs with scholarships.

"It's going to be a disaster," K-State basketball coach Tom Asbury said.

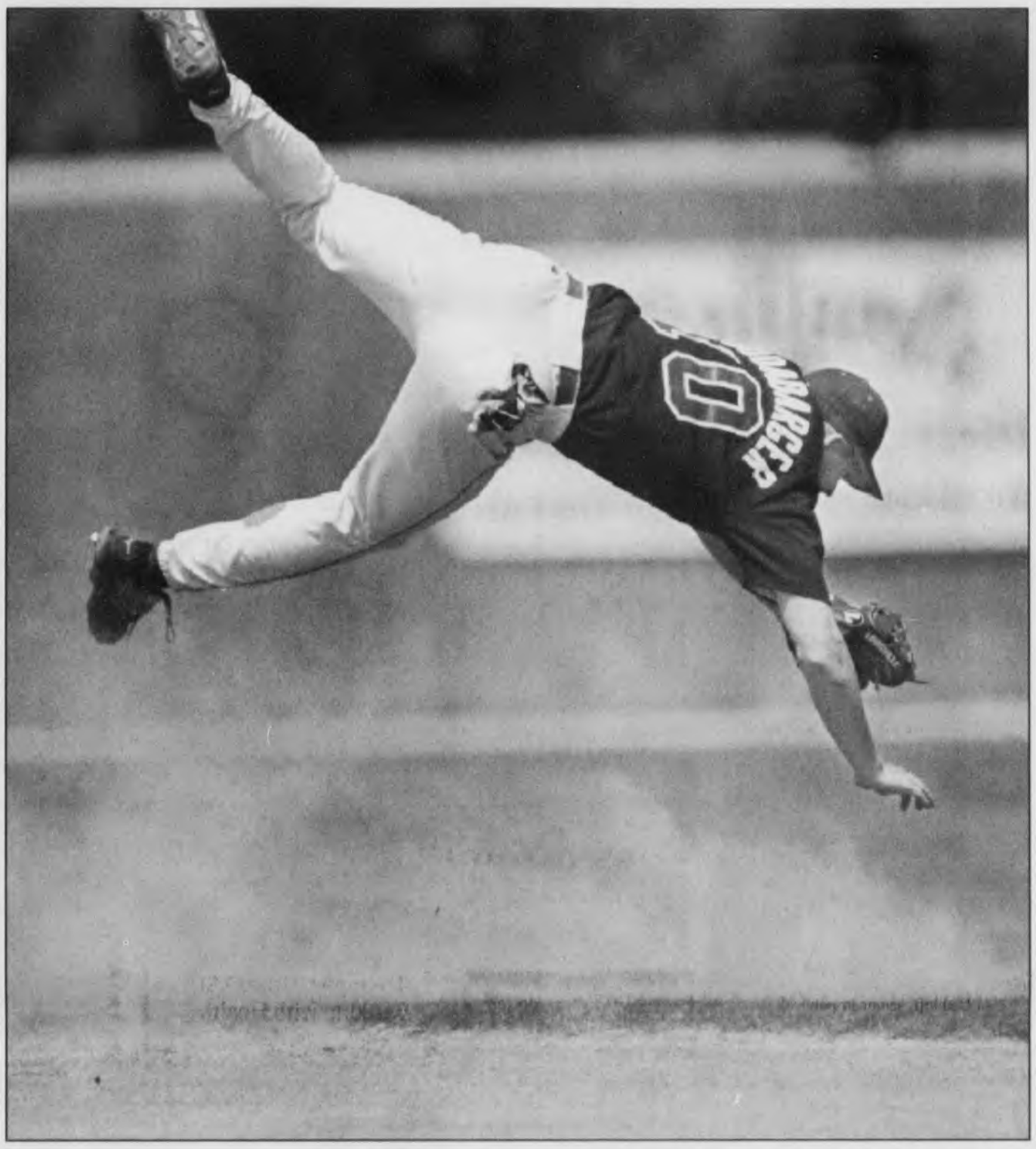
A similar right-to-work rule was adopted by majority vote of the NCAA's Division I schools in January 1997 in the last days of the association's old governance structure.

But the board of directors, in its first important act as the NCAA's new governing body, suspended it just as it was about to take effect last August.

Under provisions adopted by the management council, the right-to-work rule will permit Division I athletes to earn a maximum of $2,000 per year over and above the value of a full scholarship. It also would allow athletic department staff members or boosters to help line up jobs for the athletes.

Many fear that allowing boosters to line up jobs for athletes will lead to cheating. Another concern is that some schools will have advantages in recruiting. There are more job opportunities in Miami or Los Angeles, for example, than in Knoxville, Tenn., or Stillwater, Okla.

SIDESWIPED



K-STATE SHORTSTOP J.D. LOUDABARGER FLIES THROUGH THE AIR AFTER BEING UNDERCUT BY TEAMMATE CHAD TABOR. LOUDABARGER WAS CHASING A BASE HIT IN THE FIRST INNING OF PLAY AGAINST BAYLOR UNIVERSITY ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AT FRANK MYERS FIELD.
STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

▶BAYLOR BOMBARDS CATS WITH PITCHING, EXPLOSIVE OFFENSE.

K-STATE SPORTS INFORMATION

The K-State men's baseball team lost the rubber match of the three game series 7-1 to the Baylor Bears on Wednesday at Frank Myers Field.

Baylor jumped out to an early 1-0 lead in the top of the first with Charley Carter's RBI double, scoring James Blair. The Bears added runs in the third and sixth before putting the game out of reach with three in the seventh to make it 6-0, Baylor.

For the Bears, Kip Wells set a single season record for strikeouts in a season with 112, and Carter set a single season record for runs with 68, as well as tying the season record for home runs with 16 on his solo shot to lead off the eighth.

The Wildcats were led by catcher Yancy Ayres who had his 20th multihit game of the season on two singles. Left fielder Quinn Cravens kept his hitting streak alive. The four-game streak was extended on a second-inning leadoff single. Third baseman Josh Marn and right fielder Andy Silva added two hits for K-State. Marn's two singles gave him his 17th multiple-hit game of the year, keeping him in second in that category behind Ayres. All eight hits for the Wildcats were singles.

Chris Traylor picked up the loss for the Wildcats, dropping to 1-5 on the year. Traylor did pitch well for the Cats, going seven 1-3 strong innings, striking out eight Bears. Wells got the win for Baylor, moving to 10-4 on the year.

The Wildcats will be back in action Saturday with a three-game series in Ames, Iowa, against Iowa State.

Saturday's doubleheader will start at noon.

Cats possibly to face Jayhawks in Big 12 tennis tourney

DAN CATALDI
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State tennis team is on a collision course with Kansas in the Big 12 Conference Tournament.

However, the Wildcats must first get by the Oklahoma State Cowgirls when the tournament opens play at 9 a.m. today in Lincoln, Neb.

The Cats defeated the Cowgirls to begin their current winning streak, dominating Oklahoma State 7-2 in Manhattan.

A win over the No. 10 Cowgirls would set up a rematch with the No. 2-seeded Jayhawks. The Jayhawks beat the Cats 8-1 earlier in the season.

However, the Cats were without one of their seniors, Lena Piliptchak, in singles play and dropped several of the singles matches in three sets.

K-State coach Steve Bietau said the Cats aren't looking past Oklahoma State, though.

"It is important that we respect their capabilities because they do have some weapons," he said.

The conference schedule has played out about the way Bietau said he thought it would for K-State, with a series of close meets.

"The season turned out a lot like I anticipated it might," Bietau said. "Kansas and Texas set themselves apart. And after that, it was an incredibly close race from third through ninth."

However, many of those close matches ended up as 5-4 Cat losses early in the season.

"It's been pretty disappointing, the fact that we have lost so many 5-4 matches," Cat Dinah Watson said.

Recently, though, the Cats have turned things around. They have a four-meet winning streak, including two wins in close matches.

If the Cats had won a couple of those 5-4 meets early in the season, they would have been able to improve their draw and avoided Kansas and Texas until later in the tournament.

But Bietau said that is behind the team, and it has to look forward to the Big 12 Conference Tournament.

"This is a new season," he said. "The only thing that carries over is the draw, and there is nothing we can do about that now."

The late-season surge by the Cats improved their record to 10-10 overall, 6-5 in the Big 12, earning a No. 7 seed.

The Cats said they hope to ride their current momentum to a good showing in the Big 12 Tournament and are looking forward to the meet.

"I am excited to play Oklahoma State," Eva Novotna' said. "I hope to get another chance to play the girl I played last time because I lost."

To succeed in the tournament, the Cats are going to need to improve their doubles play. Recently they've had the lead after singles play but struggled to close out the meet in doubles.

"Our singles play has come along well," Bietau said. "I'm concerned about our doubles. I don't think we are getting as much out of our doubles as we can."

To this point, the Cats success has started at the top of their lineup with Yana Dorodnova.

"Yana has had a very good year," Bietau said. "Individually, if you are looking for our best, you have to take Yana."

She has played strong all season, with wins over several top-100 players including the No. 5 player in the country.

"I'm pretty happy with my individual play so far," she said.

"My net play has been the best part of my game."

Other players have made great contributions as well. Watson has been playing very well, including sweeping her two matches at Nebraska in the Cats' final regular season meet.

"I have probably played better this year than I have in all the previous years," Watson, senior in kinesiology, said.

Two freshmen, Anna Pampoulova and Martina Pospisilova, also have contributed at the No. 2 and 3 spots, respectively.

Pampoulova has played tough competition, but done well all year, Bietau said.

"She's played well enough to put herself up in a pretty high position," he said. "We forget she is still a freshman. She's been a big boost to our team."

Pospisilova joined the team in early March and began contributing immediately.

"She is still a first-semester freshman," Bietau said.

"But she has played better every week she has been here."

The Cats said they are confident in their abilities and feel they are ready to compete with the rest of the Big 12.

"We have such a talented team this year and have had a little bit of bad luck by losing so many close matches," Dorodnova said.

Baseball too concerned with stadiums, should focus on state of game

VIEWPOINT



SUN DEE MILLS

Sun Dee is a senior in electronic journalism. You can send e-mail to Sun Dee at sundee@ksu.edu

In an attempt to learn more about the game I know the least about, I enrolled in Robert Linder's infamously popular "History of Baseball" class.

And I've learned more about the game in the past four months than you could shake a bat at. This class is a must-take if you can't eat peanuts or Cracker Jacks without breaking into Harry Caray's favorite song, or if your significant other says you mutter "Baseball Tonight" highlights in your sleep.

This is not me buttering up my teacher for a good grade, I promise. Tuesday in class, we got into a discussion about the state of the game today, which sparked this column idea.

And we came to a conclusion.

Basically, it sucks.

It's nice to pretend the fans still aren't ticked off about the players' strike. But they are. And they're staying away from the ballparks in droves.

The players cry if they get hurt, if they get thrown at, if they don't agree with an umpire or if they don't keep up with their teammates' paychecks — more crying than NFL or NBA players, it seems.

And with no salary cap and no gutsy commissioner to rein them and the game itself in, what exactly do they have to cry about?

Not that they don't deserve millions of dollars. They do play 162-plus games, and their March-through-October schedule probably seems a lot longer than that (especially for teams such as the Cubs or the Phillies).

But as the players whine, bitch and switch teams, the fans stay home and switch channels from the Wednesday night doubleheader to "Dharma and Greg" and "The Drew Carey Show."

It's gotten so bad, stadiums are moving away from the Wrigley Field, traditional feel to become multimillion dollar advertising billboards/family entertainment centers.

These new-wave stadiums cater to fans in ways football and basketball probably never dreamed of (or needed to). Well, I take that back.

I'm sure the Ballpark at Arlington, Texas, isn't the only stadium in the United States that a mere $1,660 will buy a season's worth of curbside valet service.

But the day Marty Schottenheimer asks for a 50-yard line pool with a swim-up bar, like the one at Bank One Ballpark in Phoenix, will be the day I quit watching football forever.

As a tremendous Braves fan, I was saddened to be in Atlanta last summer on the day the city imploded Fulton County Stadium.

The local news showed the clip every five minutes, and it was hard to watch the demolition of historical moments, such as Hank Aaron's home run record, the numerous World Series moments over the past decade and the Olympic athletes using the stadium as a waiting room for the 1996 Opening Ceremonies.

Attempting to accept change, I decided to go down to Turner Field and take the 1 1/2 hour tour the new stadium was promoting.

For my $7, I was the victim of a Coke advertisement. What once was the 1996 Olympic Stadium now looks as if a giant Coke bottle threw up red pop on it. The color red is everywhere. And a Coke bottle made of baseballs, bats, gloves, bases, catcher's gear and other equipment actually does throw up fireworks after home runs and wins.

The area with the Coke bottle also offers kids a place to play interactive baseball games while their parents sip beers on the outfield patio. No need to sit with the monsters and teach them the game — computers and well-meaning Turner Field employees can do it for them.

The tour led us everywhere, from the third-tier seating where Coke has promised to hand over $1 million to the person who catches a home run ball (Never mind that only one-eighth of the area is fair territory and the statistician from Yale who was consulted said there was only a one-in-a zillion chance it could happen) to the dugout and the locker room.

Right outside the training rooms is a multihole putting green with a hole from Augusta National painted as a mural behind it on the wall.

Apparently, the highest-paid members of the most talented starting rotation in the majors were complaining of boredom when they weren't the man on the mound at Fulton County. Teddy promised them a putting green in the new stadium if they could help pull off a World Series win.

I guess they're not bored anymore.

I thought the song said, "Take me out to the ballGAME," not "ballpark."

That's why I go. For the game. How about you?

Facility accepts waste products

WYNN DALTON
Kansas State Collegian

Each spring students pollute Earth with hazardous materials.

After attempting to pass move-out inspections and getting their rental deposits back, students throw gallons of unused paint and bottles of unemptied cleaners into the trash.

Those very materials that assist students in receiving their rent deposits are unsafe to Earth.

Gary Yenzer, regional manager for Big Lakes Regional Household Hazardous Waste Facility, said even small amounts of chemicals pollute large quantities of water.

"A pint of oil contaminates 750 gallons of water," he said. "When it contaminates your underground water, what are you going to drink and what are your kids going to drink? And our kids' kids, what are they going to have to drink?

"When you ruin your water that's underground and don't have anything to drink, are you going to pay big bucks to get it cleaned? So it's better to take care of it now," Yenzer said.

Drain cleansers, abrasive cleaners, bleach, rug cleaners, paint, stain removers and many other products have specific disposal requirements often ignored by consumers.

In Riley County, the Big Lakes facility is trained in discarding those products that are hazardous to Earth and to people if they are not disposed of correctly.

The facility will take auto-care products, chemicals, cleaning products, paint products, pesticides and fertilizers, and some personal-care products, such as insect repellent.

Once products are received by the facility, bulking occurs to most products. Bulking means mixing the paint, varnish and stains together. After they are blended, the end product is shipped out as recycled fuel. Once the bulked products reach their destination, the user blends them with regular fuel and reuses it.

The facility provides this free service to a 10-county area including Riley County.

Yenzer travels throughout the 10-county area collecting household hazardous waste at scheduled drop-off points. He said the facility also will go to the homes of the elderly and disabled who are unable to transport their waste to the facility.

"We try to give the public the easiest way possible to get rid of the stuff," he said.

Partially funded by grants, the Big Lakes facility is supported primarily by tipping fees generated by those who use landfills.

Steve Galitzer, director of environmental health and safety and chair of the Riley County Solid Waste Committee, is in charge of disposal of K-State's hazardous waste.

Galitzer said the beginning of the Big Lakes Regional Household Hazardous Waste Facility is because of his efforts in 1990 to find a way to reuse the large amounts of pesticides generated by the university. During that year, legislation was passed that increased requirements for hazardous waste disposal, and a grant was given to Riley County to begin a household hazardous waste facility.

Yenzer said the continuation of the facility was because of the public's demand for the facility.

"There was a big cry from the public to have a place for it, to get rid of it," he said. "There was a big demand for it. They wanted it."

Since that year, the facility has grown. Last year 6,320 people participated in this service. For each person, $27.96 is spent to dispose of hazardous materials.

Yenzer said he believes Manhattan is a good location for this type of facility.

"Manhattan is a transit-type community. You've got the college and Fort Riley. People move in and out all of the time," he said. "Of those people, they all buy paint to paint their living room walls. They usually buy more than they need. Now they can bring me the paint, and I recycle it."

Yenzer said the objective of the facility is to keep the products out of the landfill.

"You don't want to contaminate the soil," he said. "I've worked with chemicals for 20-some years and the biggest thing is you don't spill it on the ground. Over the years, I've grown more environmentally conscious."

Big Lakes Regional Household Hazardous Waste Facility is on Tuttle Creek Boulevard and is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

On the second and fourth Saturdays of each month, waste is collected from 8 a.m. to noon at Howie's Recycling at 625 S. 10th St.

Committee chairs to be sworn in at Student Senate

ANDREW D. WIMMER
Kansas State Collegian

Tonight will mark a transition in the leadership of Student Senate.

Senate Chair Gabe Eckert will swear in people to lead the seven standing committees of Senate. After reviewing the 20 applications turned in for the positions, Eckert chose chairs for the 1998-99 Senate session.

"It's great to see so much interest in these positions this year," he said.

Eckert said everyone who showed interest was qualified for their respective positions.

"Everyone who applied was qualified," Eckert said. "I was really impressed."

Rhett Trujillo, senior in agricultural economics, will be sworn in as the Academic Affairs and University Relations chair.

Trujillo, as last year's chair of the committee, said he already was familiar with the academic affairs committee's duties.

"Our committee deals with any issues that students bring to us," Trujillo said. "We worked on the fall break proposal and the Books to Asia Program."

Carlton Getz, junior in architectural engineering, will be the Allocations Committee chair. The Privilege Fee Committee chair will be Jeff Meder, a sophomore in finance who was a member of the Privilege Fee Committee this past year.

Robin Cates, sophomore in social work, will be chair of the Student Activities and Social Services Committee after a year as Communications Committee chair.

Cates said she already has started forming goals for the committee.

"My goal is to do a lot more community service," Cates said. "I would like to see the Senate hook up with another campus group and go out into the community. This will help us get to know what other groups are doing."

Lisa Dethloff, senior in political science, will chair the Governmental Relations Committee. Josh Rengstorf, senior in feed science and management, will be chair of the Student Senate Operations Committee. Mary Bosco, freshman in food and nutrition science, will lead the Communications Committee. Eckert said committee chairs have a great deal of responsibility.

"They help the Senate save time by looking at all the small details, and then they can make a recommendation to the Senate on what, if any, action we should take," he said.

Leaders of standing committees:

Rhett Trujillo – Academic Affairs and University Relations Committee chair

Carlton Getz – Allocations Committee chair

Jeff Meder – Privilege Fee Committee chair

Lisa Dethloff – Governmental Relations Committee chair

Robin Cates – Student Activities and Social Services Committee chair

Josh Rengstorf – Student Senate Operations Committee chair

Mary Bosco – Communications Committee chair

Finding shows more Americans want to learn about Holocaust

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — One of five Americans don't know or aren't sure Jews were killed in the Holocaust — or that it happened in World War II — according to a survey commissioned by a museum dedicated to telling the story of its victims.

But the Holocaust Memorial Museum took heart Wednesday in findings that showed a large majority of Americans want to learn more about Nazi Germany's murderous campaign in hopes of preventing future genocide.

Eighty percent picked the Holocaust as one of history's most important lessons — behind the American Revolution and ahead of American Indians' struggles, the civil rights movement, the Vietnam War, slavery and the Cold War. And 66 percent wanted to know more about the Holocaust.

"This history is still not over. It's still unfolding," acting museum director Sara Bloomfield said, noting alleged war criminals still are being brought to trial and nations are reassessing wartime roles. "I think that makes the Holocaust very relevant to Americans, especially when there's present-day genocide in Bosnia and Rwanda."

In one provocative question, Americans were asked, "Should we put the Holocaust behind us or continue to discuss it?" Eighty-three percent said keep discussing it, 10 percent said put it behind us and the rest were undecided.

Bloomfield said most Americans recognized that "the Holocaust isn't just a tale about what the Nazis did to Jews, but it's about what some human beings did to other human beings. There's a lesson for everyone in that."

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Presenting Paula Mickley

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GOING TO THE SHOW

3 Classy Cats make NFL sidelines as Kansas City Chiefs cheerleaders

STORY BY SARA MARTIN • PHOTO BY STEVE HEBERT



TRISHA LANGFORD, LEFT, SENIOR IN PUBLIC RELATIONS; KELLI SWEENEY, CENTER, SENIOR IN KINESIOLOGY; AND ROBYN PIERCE, RIGHT, SENIOR IN PUBLIC HEALTH NUTRITION, ARE THREE OF THE NEWEST MEMBERS OF THE KANSAS CITY CHIEFS CHEERLEADING SQUAD. ALL THREE ARE CLASSY CATS DANCERS AT K-STATE.

After intense preparation, three K-State seniors have made their way into the NFL. However, these seniors won't be on the playing field. They'll be supporting the team on the sidelines.

Classy Cat dancers Trisha Langford, public relations; Kelli Sweeney, kinesiology; and Robyn Pierce, public health and nutrition, are three of the newest members of the Kansas City Chiefs Cheerleading Squad.

"We've gone professional now," Langford said. "This is the highest level we, as cheerleaders, can go."

Making the cut

After attending an informational meeting and a workshop to learn the dance and cheer, round one began Saturday with 100 women performing. Forty women were then cut, leaving the rest to do the routines again in round two. The women were also asked to explain to a panel of judges why they wanted to be a Chiefs cheerleader.

The women then came home to wait until 10 p.m. to call The Kansas City Star information line and enter a code to find out if they made the cut.

"I was so relieved just knowing I had made it into finals," Sweeney said. "I didn't expect it at all. I just wanted to give it my best shot."

Sunday morning, the three K-State women returned to Kansas City for the third and final round of the selection process.

A closed audition finished up round three. Once again, the women were sent home to wait. Only this time, the final list wasn't expected until 3 a.m.

Finding out

Sweeney and Pierce went out to wind down from their stressful weekend, but broke down at 1 a.m. Monday and called the information line to see if the list had been posted.

"We called from Scoreboard and the recording was on, so we hung up," Sweeney said. "We didn't want to find out in a bar."

Instead, the women hurried home, where anxiety won out and Pierce made Sweeney listen to the call.

The names were called in alphabetical order and Sweeney heard Langford's name first. Then came Pierce's.

"It was hard being at the end of the alphabet," Sweeney said. "I was relieved just to hear their names, but I thought, 'What if they made it and I didn't?'"

But she did.

"When I heard my name, I started crying," Sweeney said. "My life was on hold while I waited to find out. I had a job offer in Kansas City and one in Wichita. I'm taking the Kansas City job and at that moment my life finally came together."

Langford also experienced shock. She, too, hoped for an early decision and called around 1 a.m. as well.

"As soon as they got to the H's, I's, J's and K's, my body started going numb. When they said my name, I don't think I could feel anything," Langford said. "The first words out of my mouth were 'Oh my God.' I think I've said that to myself a thousand times since then."

Pierce didn't quite go numb, but said she felt only incredible excitement.

"I just can't believe we all made it. There was so much talent and so many girls," she said.

Having the edge

So what exactly was it that made these K-Staters stand out? Langford said she thinks it's in the presentation.

"I have an ability to express my desires, whether it be through my communication skills or my dance skills," Langford said. "And this was a really big desire for me. I love to perform and I think you can see that."

Sweeney attributes her success to the per-

See **3 K-STATE SENIORS**, *Page 12*

Manhattan
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Please bring insurance information to Thursdays clinic.
For further information, please call Steve Kirkland, 532-7983.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
LIFESTYLES
A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH
arts@spub.ksu.edu
THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1998

DAILYcrossword

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

ACROSS
1 Wilander of tennis
5 Newhart sitcom
8 Applaud
12 Greatly
13 — de la Paix
14 Stromboli spillage
15 Meditator's discipline
16 Man-mouse link
17 Racetrack
18 Add salt
20 A home in the hills?
22 ESP
26 Cream-cheese holder
29 With it, once
30 Trygve's successor
31 Vivacity
32 Spanish literary hero
33 Singer Suzanne
34 Listening device
35 Gear tooth
36 Got along
37 Superfluous member
40 Novelist Murdoch
41 Considers
45 Thought
47 Mainlander's memento
49 Sheltered
50 Apply paint, one way
51 B&B
52 "Hud" Oscar winner
53 "— partridge..."
54 Mrs. Al Bundy
55 Divulge

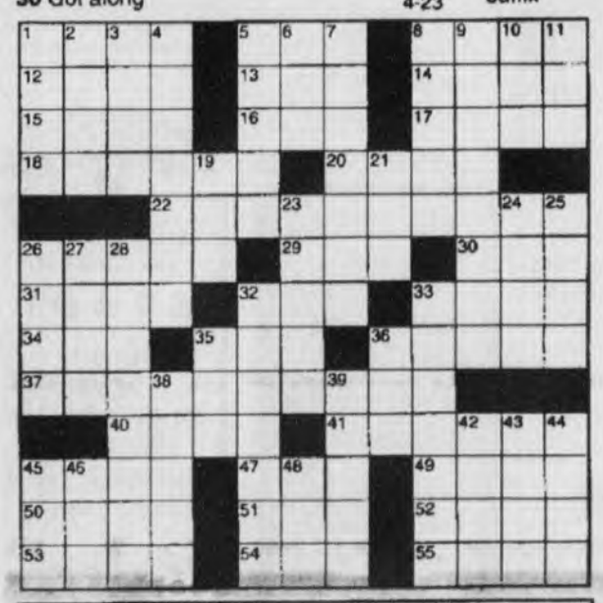
DOWN
1 "The Say Hey Kid"
2 Lotion ingredient
3 Frat-party outfit
4 Perpetual GOP candidate
5 Cheerful part of NYC?
6 "— Town"
7 Aground
8 Garlic portion
9 Pale purple
10 Actress Gardner
11 Chum
19 Crude stuff
21 Cleo's vanquisher
23 Chicken serving
24 Wise one
25 "Zounds!"
26 Complaint
27 Jai —
28 Guiteau's victim
32 Marsh marigold
33 Brave
35 Greek X
36 Price of admission
38 Refrain phrase
39 Southfork surname
42 Reindeers' emotion?
43 Make sound
44 Hawk
45 "The Crying Game" org.
46 Mafia bigwig
48 Chemical suffix

Solution time: 23 mins.

		S	I	R			O	H	M			
	C	O	R	E		A	B	O	I	L		
P	L	A	I	N		C	O	L	L	O	O	
H	O	R	S	E	C	H	E	S	T	N	U	T
I	T	S		W	R	E	S	T		D	O	W
		M	A	U	D			R	O	T	O	
C	H	I	L	D		P	L	A	N	E		
O	D	O	R			P	L	O	W			
O	R	A		K	O	R	E	A		F	E	U
H	O	R	S	E	F	E	A	T	H	E	R	S
M	O	U	N	T	S		H	O	W	I	E	
	R	I	D	E	S		E	P	E	E		
		T	O	N			D	E	A			

Yesterday's answer

4-23



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-23 **CRYPTOQUIP**

V F G P L X S S O R D R Y G C G Z R Y E G L D L X Z R Z S J O X E G C V F R V F G F R C R J G Y V X S G Y P.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHO WAS THE FIRST OF ALL POOCHES ELECTED PRESIDENT? ROVER CLEVELAND.

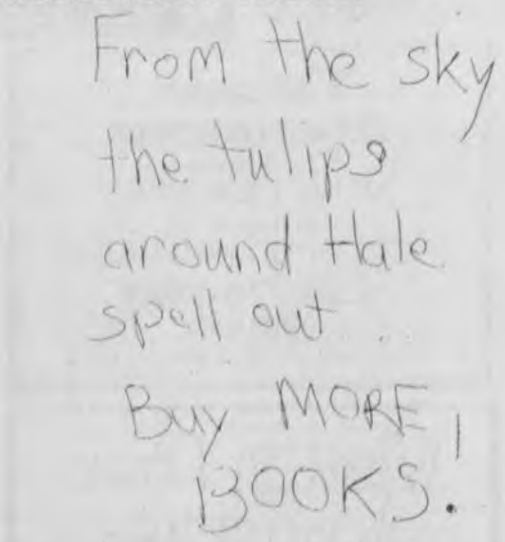
Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals L

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CONSPIRACY THEORY



Against all odds

Despite risks, some K-State students find illegal gambling profitable, enjoyable

Many miles away from a casino or dog track, K-State might seem an unlikely place to find gamblers. They're here, though, and the lack of gambling venues doesn't hold them back. Neither does the law.

It is illegal to wager on sports in Kansas.

One such gambler is Chad, who wished not to be identified by his name because of his illegal activities.

Chad began gambling during the college football season.

"I was up in Lawrence and one of my friends was putting money down, and I was like, 'Hey, I'll put some money down,'" he said. "It paid off, so I just kept doing it. I didn't go over my bounds or anything and put thousands of dollars down, ever. Sometimes I wish I had, because I would've made quite a bit of money."

Chad continued to bet every week during football season. He usually bet no more than $500, he said.

"Sometimes I do one team for $300 or something. Sometimes I parlay some stuff," he said.

A parlay is when more than one game is bet on, but everything must win for there to be a payout. For each game that is bet on, the payoff nearly doubles.

"The only time I won a whole lot was when I parlayed some stuff because the odds are so much higher. You know, you put down $100 and then win five times as much," Chad said.

The most he won in a weekend was almost $600, he said. At the end of the season he had lost about $100, but had won $1,500 to $1,600.

Chad said he would continue to gamble as long as he were a student. Not everyone who gambles stays a gambler, though.

Another student, Paul, who also wished not to be identified, said he is quitting gambling even though he made money doing it.

> **A COUPLE GUYS AT KU I KNOW LOST OVER $3,000 BETTING, AND THEY BASICALLY STARTED KIND OF LIKE I DID. JUST WORKED THEIR WAY UP, AND GOT THEIR HEADS BIG. THAT'S KIND OF WHAT I'M TRYING TO AVOID.**
>
> PAUL
> *K-State student who gambles*

He said he often won $100 on a $10 or $20 bet, but he knew the possibility of losing money was real, which happened to some men he knows at the University of Kansas.

"If it's illegal, I don't like to do it," Paul said. "I'd hate to get in trouble. It's not easy to get caught, but in the long run you probably lose money anyway, from most of the guys I've talked to.

"The temptation's there because you win money, but if you make one bad bet you can be done or get injured.

"A couple guys at KU I know lost over $3,000 betting, and they basically started kind of like I did. Just worked their way up, and got their heads big. That's kind of what I'm trying to avoid," Paul said.

Chad said he knows high rollers at KU, too.

"Some of my friends in Lawrence, they'd parlay a lot of stuff with pro and college in the same weekend," he said. "They'd make $5,000 one week and lose $6,000 next week."

Bill Arck, director of the Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service at University Counseling Services, said gambling is more prevalent at KU because of the casinos nearby. Gambling is causing problems for some students there, he said.

"As I understand it, they have a therapy group for gambling addictions at KU," he said.

However, Arck said he didn't think gambling addiction was a big problem at K-State. He said he has dealt with a student whose Internet gambling had contributed to financial difficulties, though.

Some Internet gambling sites provide offshore sports wagering, which is legal. Other sports gamblers use bookies, who are people who take bets, or friends with connections in Las Vegas to place illegal bets.

Bookies are in effect becoming a one-person casino.

"I know people bet, and that there are certain people making money off of that because they can be the network. In a sense, be the bookies," said Fred Newton, director of University Counseling Services. "And there's people that are losing money off of it because they're putting big bucks out there."

University Counseling Services doesn't keep statistics on whether clients are addicted to gambling, Newton said. However, that might change if the problem grows, he said.

"People out there are speculating that it is much more serious now than it was a few years ago," he said.

STORY BY JOHN FRANSON

Art exhibit to feature Ecotoons

▶ CARTOONS FOCUS THEME ON ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES, GAIN AWARENESS FOR NEED TO SAVE PLANET.

TODD PACEY
Kansas State Collegian

Smokey Bear told us only you can prevent forest fires, and we need to extinguish our campfires before we leave.

This idea of combining cartoons with an ecological message is the basis of the exhibit at the Union art gallery. "Ecotoon: Our Endangered Planet" features work by cartoonists from more than 30 nations in an attempt to save the world.

"Ecotoon" premiered at the Citizen's Summit on the Environment in Moscow in 1989. After touring the Soviet Republics the exhibit was featured at 1992's Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Since the Earth Summit the exhibit has been touring constantly.

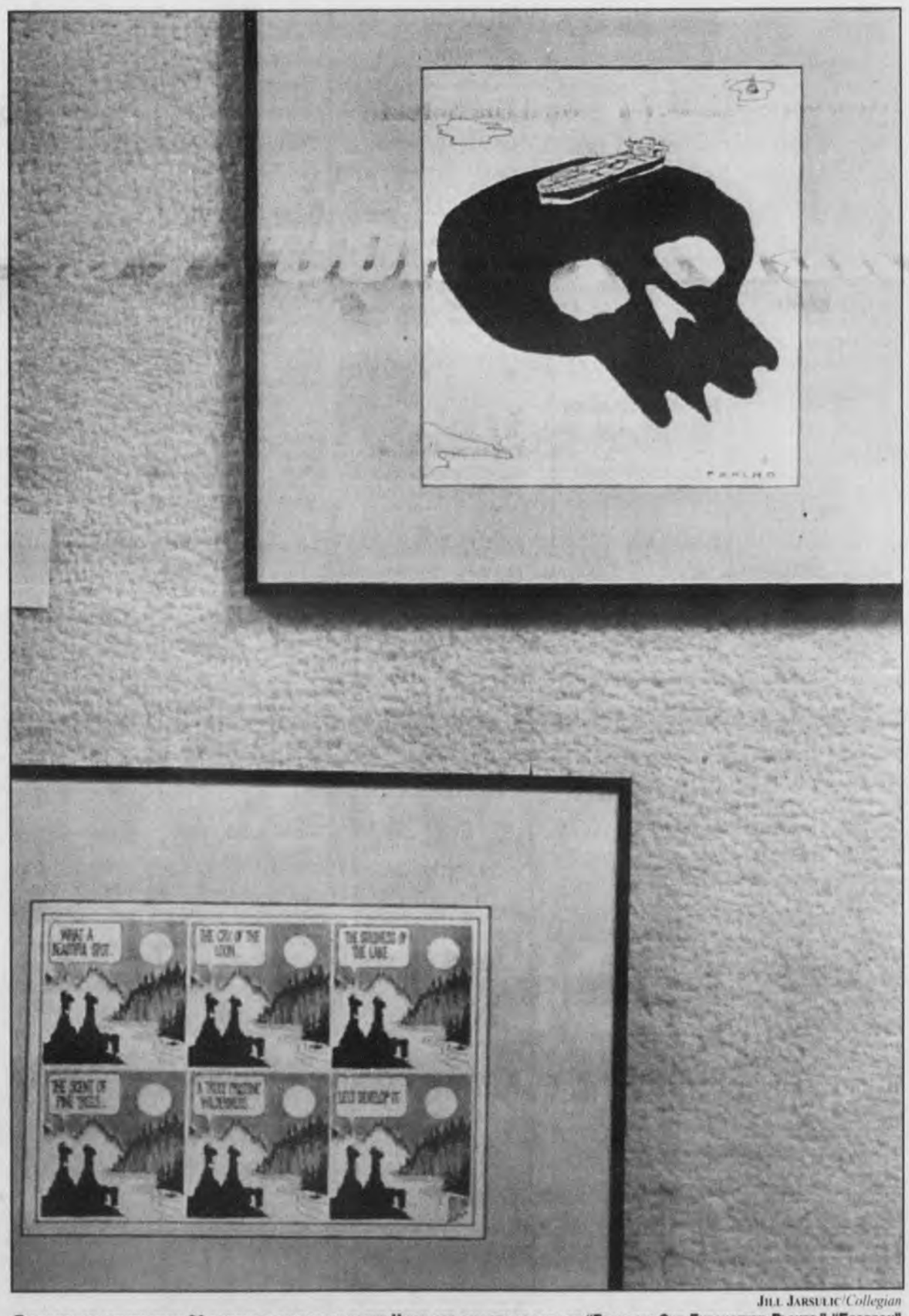
Morgan Larson of Exhibit Touring Services, the company that manages the exhibit, said the exhibit has been touring only in the United States, but it could go back to being international. Larson said there are more than 100 pieces in the exhibit, not all of which are shown at the Union because of space limitations. All the original pieces from 1992 are still in the exhibit, Larson said.

▶ More info?
"Ecotoon: Our Endangered Planet" will be at the Union art gallery today and Friday

"This is the biggest collection of editorial cartoons about saving the earth," Jennifer Griggs, program adviser for the Union Program Council Arts Committee, said.

Griggs said the goal of the exhibit is to gain awareness for the need to save Earth. The exhibit was chosen by the UPC Arts Committee to coincide with Earth Day, which was Wednesday. Pieces in the exhibit range from topics such as oil spills in the oceans to pollution to industrialization.

The exhibit, which will be in the Union art gallery until Friday, is the last exhibit this year sponsored by UPC Art.



JILL JARSULIC/*Collegian*

THE WORK OF ARTISTS FROM 30 NATIONS IS ON DISPLAY IN THE UNION ART GALLERY AS PART OF "ECOTOON: OUR ENDANGERED PLANET." "ECOTOON" IS THE BIGGEST COLLECTION OF EDITORIAL CARTOONS ABOUT SAVING THE PLANET.

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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus. Clean, quiet, well-kept. No pets. (785)494-2240 after 6p.m.

PRE-LEASING FOR May and August. One, two-bedrooms and studios. Walking distance to university. All electric appliances. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

ROOM IN apartment available for low rent for rest of the semester. 537-1550.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment in four-plex. Washer and dryer hook-ups. $400 per month. 539-2356.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM overlooking campus. Fireplace. June or August lease. Three-bedroom near campus. Dishwasher, central air. No pets. 539-0866.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one-half May free. Two-bedrooms, Central air, two pools, one hot tub. Pets allowed. Call 776-6208.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS close to campus. No pets. June and August leases. 539-1975 or 537-6083.

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus
2 Bedrm
1010 Thurston
$520
2 Bedrm
Washer & Dryer
New Carpet,
New Linoleum.
Across from Campus
1212 Bluemont
$520
2 Bedrm
430 N. 6th Street
$420
2 Bedrm
923 Freemont
$420
All Furnished or Unfurnished
Water & Trash Paid
No Pets
For More Info. Call
537-0205
Summer Subleases Available

HAVE EVERYTHING
- Excellent Location
- On-Site Laundry
- Park Like Setting
- Responsive Maintenance

Large 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
WESTCHESTER PARK
Candlewood Dr. **776-1118**
Models Open Daily

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, living room plus study, kitchen, one bath, one block from campus. 1114 Vattier, June or July lease, trash and water paid. $500, 539-5729.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, laundry hook-ups, no pets. June 1 Lease. $450, (785)587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Very clean, central air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. June 1 lease. $525. (785)587-7082.

Attention Students!
Need a place to store your stuff?
CALL
Aztec Storage
776-1111
prepay for 3 months
get 20% discount

THREE-BEDROOM, 1021 Fremont. $555. All bills paid. 776-4805 after 6p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex one and one-half blocks from Ahearn. Laundry hook-ups, Dishwasher, Central air, no pets. June 1 lease, $695. (785)587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. Central air, washer/ dryer. June lease. 539-4641.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom apartments. Being remodeled. Water and trash paid, one-fourth block to Aggieville. 537-2274.

TWO, TWO-BEDROOM 624 Bluemont. $420 and $300. All bills paid. 776-4805 after 6p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1113 Bertrand No. 4. $450/ month. Water and trash paid. Short-term lease through July 31, 1998. Call MDI, 776-3804.

NOW LEASING for FALL '98.
Royal Towers
1 & 4-bedrooms
- Close to campus
- Jacuzzi
- Many ammenities

Model Showings:
1700 N. Manhattan
(on-site office)
Sun.
6-9 p.m.
Mon.
4-9 p.m.
Wed. & Thurs.
6-9 p.m.
Sat.
10 a.m.-Noon
MANAGER WILL BE ON-SITE IN APT. 311, MON.-THURS. 1-2P.M.
or call
776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com
McCullough Development

LOOK NO FURTHER
We have **GREAT** housing prices--and a selection to meet **YOUR** needs!
3 BEDROOMS
1822 Elaine $660
2516 Stagg Hill $600
2 BEDROOMS
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2514 Stagg Hill $480
Call 776-8455

NEXT TO KSU
- Adjoins campus
- Near Union
- Great Parking
- Reliable Maint.
- Furn. & Unfurn.
- Two Bedroom Apts.

Models Open Daily
ANDERSON PLACE
1852-1856 Anderson Ave.
776-1222

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1005 Bluemont No. 7, $450/ month. Water and trash paid. Short-term lease through July 31, 1998. Call MDI, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AT 1419 Leavenworth. $510/ month. Stackable washer/ dryer included. Water and trash paid. Short-term lease through July 31, 1998. Call MDI, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville. Pre-renting for 98- 99. $350. Call between 9a.m.-6p.m. 776-2092.

TWO-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, dishwasher in spacious modern duplex. In quiet neighborhood near zoo. Available June 1. $465. 539-5921.

TWO-BEDROOM, LARGE living area, laundry hook-ups, quiet neighborhood, yard, $400/ month. No pets. 539-8949, leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block west of campus. Newly remodeled kitchens with dishwashers. Two balcony units left! $525/ month. 539-1897.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hook-ups. **537-2096**.

K-Rental MGMT.
539-8401
Studio.....$240 up
1 Bedroom...$300 up
2 Bedroom..$340 up
3 Bedroom..$450 up
4 Bedroom..$550 up

Leasing Now For August
- Cambridge Square
- Fremont Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
- Sandstone Apts.

- Fireplaces
- Carports
- Pool
- Private Deck
- Laundry Facilities
- Large 2-bedroom Units.

537-9064
Weekdays:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

VERY CLEAN three-bedroom duplex. near CICO, no pets, no smoking. June 1. 539-3913.

Now Leasing for August
1 Bedroom
1022-1024-1026 Sunset
1950-1960 Hunting
1212 Thurston
2 Bedroom
1825-1829
College Heights
Aggieville Penthouse
Apts.
DIAMOND
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT
537-7701

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
STOP!
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM	BOOKED
2 BDRM	BOOKED
3 BDRM	$669, $678
4 BDRM	$836, $856

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

WALK TO campus. 1734 Laramie. Two-bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, $520/ month. One year lease starting June 1. (913)642-5354.

WALK TO campus. 1736 Laramie. Two-bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, $520/ month. One year lease starting June 1. (913)642-5354.

115 Rooms Available

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. Rooms in nice home on west side. $275/ month, bills paid. 539-5846.

MALE/ FEMALE needed for summer sublease. Very spacious nice house with washer/ dryer, air-conditioned, two bathrooms. Rent $190. Paul, 776-0028.

WE KICK ADS! WE KICK ADS! WE KICK ADS!

Tattarax Apartments
3+ Bedrooms
NOW LEASING
For August '98
SPECIAL RATES AVAILABLE NOW!
Call 776-3804
Managed by MDI
http://www.mdiproperties.com

Winston Place Apartments
"The Place You Can Come Home To"
Spacious studio, one and two bedroom apartments
- **Water/Trash Paid**
- **We love pets! Call for details.**
- **Pool/Club Room**
- **Laundry on-site**

539-9339
Kimball & Seaton Avenue

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

120

For Rent- Houses

A FOUR-BEDROOM, Two bath house. Close to campus. Available June 1. 587-3213 or 539-1713 after 8p.m.

A SPACIOUS house needs people for summer. Air-conditioner, washer/dryer, dishwasher, two living rooms, two bathrooms. Call Aaron 539-5141 rent negotiable.

AVAILABLE JUNE, three-bedroom, two bath duplex, laundry hook-up, dishwasher, small pets okay. 539-4087. Please leave message.

AVAILABLE NOW new three-bedroom, two bath duplex with large garage, laundry hook-ups, no pets. 539-4087. Please leave message.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, three and four-bedroom houses. $225 per person, august 1, 539-9200.

FOUR-BEDROOM, WASHER/ dryer included. West of campus. $800. 565-9710.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Nice home. Available June 1. Pets OK. 587-3213.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM country home, two car garage. Close in. No pets. $400 per month. 539-2356.

THREE OR four-bedroom house two bath, laundry hook-ups, central air, off-street parking, quiet location, campus one mile. 539-4087 leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus. No pets. June and August leases. 539-1975 or 537-6083.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to campus. Central air, washer and dryer. June lease, no pets. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, close to KSU, across from park, laundry facilities. Available August 1. 1126 Freemont, $380/ month plus utilities. 776-9922.

TWO-BEDROOM IN walk-out basement. Clean, close to KSU and Veterinary school. Laundry facilites. Available June 1. 2054 Tecumseh, $460/ month plus utilities. 776-9922.

TWO-BEDROOM VERY nice. Laundry hook-ups. No pets. June 1 lease. $500, (785)587-7082.

TWO-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air/ heat, washer/ dryer hook-ups, off-street parking, pets allowed, available June 1, July 1, or August 1, $435/ month. 539-1490

TWO-BEDROOM, LARGE apartment, close to KSU, across from park, dishwasher, laundry facilities, available August 1, 1124-1126 Fremont, $525/ month plus utilities. 776-9922.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X60, TWO-BEDROOM, 326 Redbud Estates, less expensive than dorm. $7000, negotiable. (785)238-5656 or (785)238-1331.

14X60, TWO-BEDROOM, new interior, furnace and air conditioner. Pets allowed, $100 lot rent. Shed. Close to campus. $7000 negotiable. 537-7103.

1982 14X70 Shultz two-bedroom, two full baths, central air, central heat, refrigerator, stove included, along with left privacy fence, deck and storage shed. Pets allowed. (785) 494-2865, Kenneth Johnson.

1994 SKYLINE Saber. 14x54. Two-bedrooms, central-air. All appliances included! Very nice. Best offer above $13,000. Call 587-8292.

SMART MOVE! 14 x 68 two-bedroom, one bath. Washer/ dryer, air conditioner, refrigerator, stove. $5500 or best offer. (785)587-0737. 267 Redbud.

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. 19 home selections. New, used, payments from $145.28. Excellent financing available. Countryside Brokerage. 539-3431.

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:
It works
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555

140

For Rent- Garages

Amherst Self Storage
STUDENT DISCOUNT
Show ID and receive 10% off
776-3888
200 Plymate Ln

145

Roommate Wanted

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available August 1, year lease only. Call Rochelle **776-1453** after 5p.m. or leave message.

FAMILY SEEKING Christian College female going to K-State to share their home for the summer months. Will have private room. Will exchange space and food for service. Respond to Box 2.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate for 1998- '99 school year. $200/ month. Two blocks from campus, washer/ dryer. Available August 1. 539-6314.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed August 1. Large two-bedroom apartment. Your share, $245 plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. (316)341-4452

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom, two bath trailer. Six miles from town. Available summer and/ or fall. $180/ month. Pets considered. Call (785)494-2974 for details.

FEMALE/ NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share four-bedroom/ two bath apartment. $250/ month available August 1. Call 587-9524.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539-1554

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Furnished two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half baths, very close to campus. Water and trash paid. Available for summer and next year. Call 537-6209.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for co-ed house three blocks from campus. $200 plus one-fourth utilities. 587-8286.

NEXT TO KSU for August. Male roommate needed for deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $230/ month 539-2482.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, washer/ dryer. Water/ trash paid. $237.50/ month, plus one-half utilities. Lisa 539-7658.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to college. Available June 1. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED for fall/ spring semester to share nice four-bedroom house. Six month lease available. Call 776-3130.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment in University Commons. $255/ month and utilities. Starting immediately. Call (785)682-8043.

ROOMMATES WANTED for five-bedroom house. Three blocks from campus. $150/ month. Washer/ dryer. Call Bart or Aaron at 537-1621.

ROOMMATES WANTED, Aug./ Sept. 1998. 20 minute drive from campus. Eco-friendly house with study/ library, weight room, nice location. 12 month contract, equal opportunity renter. Me: PhD student in Curriculum & Instruction. 42 GWM. Myers-Briggs: ENTP/ J. Gemini. 17 years living in Europe; university instructor: ESL. Socially responsible consumer, green, progressive, Buddhist. BA- psychology/ history/ theology, MEd. Bilingual Italian, some French. Loves animals. For more information Contact: renner@cds.unina.it until June 1. Will interview in second half of June.

THREE-BEDROOM WOOD frame house, furnished, washer/ dryer, cable, $300 per month plus deposit. Utilities included. Call for appointment (785)770-9375

TWO FEMALES looking for roommate to share three-bedroom/ two bath-room mobile home. $132/ month. Call Julie (316)342-5433.

150

Sublease

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female sublease June 1 until July 31 with possibility of continued lease. Call **776-1453**.

A THREE-BEDROOM, two bath partly furnished apartment. Close to campus. $790/ month. Please call 776-6815.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st- July 31st, four-bedroom two bath apartment, Manhattan Ave. across from VanZile Hall, $800/ month negotiable, call 539-4483.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY, two-bedroom, centrally- located apartment. Quiet, spacious, clean with hardwood floors. $425. Reasonable utilities. 537-2321

BASEMENT APARTMENT, one block off-campus. Partially furnished. June-July sublease. $350 or best offer. Call David at 539-7906.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to sublease mid-May to July 31. Next to campus eastside. $240/ month plus electricity. Call 587-9436.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath needs one person. $209 for rent and one-fourth utilities. Located at Woodway Apartments. Call 776-7108 and ask for Bryan.

LEASE TAKE-OVER: Park Place Apartments, one-bedroom apartment, water, trash, cable paid. On-site laundry, pool and hot tub. Available mid-May. $366/ month. Contact Melissa (785)776-6404 or (785)556-7136.

MAY 15- Aug. 15. Two roommates need a third. $185/ month. Washer/ dryer in three-bedroom house. Nice neighborhood close to football stadium. 539-5181, Matt.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT across from campus, available May. Central air, no pets. $200/ month. Call 537-2152.

ONE-BEDROOM AND Four-bedroom, two bathroom house at 1010 Laramie. Close to campus and Aggieville. Utilities paid. Free washer and dryer use, new carpet, private parking. Sublease June and July. $135/ month. 776-0912.

PLEASE! PLEASE! PLEASE! Sublease my half of a two-bedroom apartment. I'm nice, it's nice, and if you do I'll give you a free plant! Call Kara at 587-8936.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer lease at University Commons. May 15- July 31. Call Joyce @ 776-4527.

SUBLEASE: ONE-BEDROOM. $620 total rent for May 15 to August 15 plus utilities and security deposit. Contact Rhonda 537-0871.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED. Available May 18 possible year lease. Three-bedroom, two bath, rent negotiable. Complex has laundry facilities, pool, and basketball court. Call 565-0659.

SUMMER LEASE. Singles, two or three-bedroom unit. One-half block from Aggieville. Large rooms, jacuzzi. Affordable. call 537-2274.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom in two-bedroom townhouse. Private bath, one block from campus. Affordable. 776-4572.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedrooms available at Woodway Apartments. Low utilities, no hook-up fees, pool, deck. Rent negotiable. Call 539-5562.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Five-bedroom house. Three or more people needed. Call 395-2512.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One-bedroom, $225 a month for June 1- July 31. Call Tina at 565-9131.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, 1225 Ratone. Next to campus. Water and trash paid. 776-1130.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath extremely close to campus. Nice apartment with great features. Available after finals through summer, furniture optional, must see. $230/ person or make deal. Call Janet 776-4723.

THREE-BEDROOMS/TWO baths furnished apartment for summer sublease. One block from campus on College Heights. Call and leave a message, 539-1649.

TWO BEDROOMS available in a four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Fully furnished! Call 537-2290.

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment one block from campus. June 1- July 31 $279/ per person or best offer. Call 539-2218.

TWO-BEDROOM, UNIVERSITY Commons apartment for sublease. Available June 1 through August 9. Call 776-9353.

TWO-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE, across from campus. $160 or best offer. Call 587-9367.

170

Storage Space

KNOX LANE SELF-STORAGE. 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 539-2325 or 587-8553.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

$1000'S WEEKLY!! Stuff envelopes at home for $2.00 each plus bonuses. full-time part-time. Make $800 plus weekly, guaranteed! Free supplies. For details, send one stamp to : N-87, 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 552, Los Angeles, CA 90025

$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.

A FEMALE companion is needed for 13 and 10-year-old. June 1- August 7, approximately four hours a day. Must have own vehicle, references. Call 537-1823, leave message.

ALASKA SUMMER-EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to $3000/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food/ lodging! No experience required. Call: (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

ASSISTANT TEACHER Part-Time- Outstanding opportunity now exists for a part-time Assistant Teacher with the Flint Hills Job Corps Center. The qualified applicant will report to the lead teacher. Responsible for assisting with coordination of appropriate classroom activities (as defined by the National Association for the Education of Young Children-NAEYC) for a designated age group of children that fosters cognitive, self-help, social/ emotional, language, and physical development with consideration given to individual children's cultural and socio-economic background, in compliance with government and management directives. Actively participates with all other staff on campus to enhance the Single Parent Program. High school diploma or equivalent and one year teaching experience working with preschool children (birth to age 8) in structured group situations with preference given to those with some formal training in the early childhood education field. A valid driver's license (or commercial driver's license) with an acceptable driving record is required. Qualified candidates need to complete an employment application no later than **Friday April 24, 1998** at the following location: Manhattan Job Service 621 Humboldt Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)776-8884. EOE M/F/V/D

BARTENDERS/ WAIT STAFF needed. Nights and weekends. No experience/ will train. Apply in person. Pinata Mexican Restaurant, 322 W 6th, Junction City.

COLLEGE PRO Painters is looking for students who are interested in painting houses this summer. We offer a formal training program. An outstanding salary and bonus. Opportunity for advancement within the company, full workers compensation. If you want to work outside this summer, if you thrive on responsibility or if you just want to make some great money, call 1(888)CPP-97US.

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers for 1998 wheat harvest. June 1 to August 15. Wage plus room and board. Randy Clark, Alta Vista, Kan. 499-6669 evenings.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on **exciting fun summer!** Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: All land sports, all water sports. PLUS:** Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbachief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah'buh-see) **10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.**

CRUISE SHIP & LAND-TOUR JOBS- Excellent benefits. World Travel. Ask us how! 517-324-3090 Ext. C57682.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn to $2,000/ month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.). Food/ lodging. Call: (919) 933-1939, ext.C133

DEPARTMENT OF Physics has a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the Fall 98 semester. Duties can include teaching physics laboratories, grading papers, working in the library, equipment maintenance and general assistance to the Director of Laboratory program. Minimum qualifications for position are: Sophomore standing and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. If applicants first language is not English he/ she must have scored at least 240 (50) on the SPEAK test. Apply to Department of Physics, Cardwell 116.

EARN UP TO $2,000 part-time in just 4-8 weeks. Memolink needs one highly motivated individual to direct its summer sales/marketing project at Kansas State. Contact Peter at (888) 509-6313.

FARM HELP NEEDED. Full-time summer employment for hay and row crop farm north and east of Manhattan. Call evenings. Tom: (785)457-3713. Kenny: (785)457-3452.

FULL-TIME MAINTENANCE person for summer to work at apartment complex. Hours flexible around school hours. $6.50/ hour. Call 587-4111 between 9a.m to 5p.m. to schedule interview.

FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE. Raise $500 in one week. No financial obligation. Great for clubs. For more information call (888)51-A PLUS ext. 51.

HARVEST HELP needed for 98 season. May- Nov. with top pay. Call after 8p.m., Joe Lauer (785) 468-3678.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED: Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! **GENERAL & SPECIALTY COUNSELORS** needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at (800) 762-2820.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED: We're seeking a summer sitter to care for our three sons at home. A great summer job for someone who is responsible, caring, dependable, and fun-loving. Work from 8 a.m.- 5:30 p.m. weekdays in Manhattan. Must have own car. Call 537-4667 and leave a message for a return call.

KITCHEN HELP needed. Apply at Rusty's Last Chance, 1213 Moro, Manhattan, Kansas.

LEAD TEACHER. Management and Training Corporation is a premier employer operating Job Corps sites throughout the nation. At our Flint Hills center we now have an opportunity for a full-time Lead Teacher. This position will be responsible for directly supervising the assistant teachers in the classroom. Responsible for coordinating appropriate classroom activities (as defined by the National Association for the Education of Young Children-NAEYC) for a designated age group of children that fosters cognitive, self-help, social/ emotional, language, and physical development with consideration given to individual children's cultural and socio-economic background, in compliance with government and management directives. Actively participates with all other staff on campus to enhance the Single Parent Program. Bachelor's degree with an emphasis in one of the following: early childhood education, child development, elementary education, or special education and practical teaching experience with preschool children (birth to age 8) in structured group situations preferred. **OR** Associate's degree in early childhood education or a child development associate credential with a minimum of three years practical teaching experience with this same age group. Prefer teaching certificate in the state of employment. A valid Kansas driver's license with an acceptable driving record is required. Qualified candidates need to submit a completed employment application no later than April 24, 1998 at: Manhattan Job Service, 621 Humboldt Street, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (785)776-8884. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/V/D.

MANAGER TRAINEES: 8-16 month training. Free benefits, profit sharing. Average manager salary $42,000. Internships available. Interview on campus April 24 or apply in person at Tradehome Shoes, Manhattan Town Center.

MANHATTAN MARLINS Swim Team seeking applications for age group coach positions. Competitive swim background preferred. Positions available now, this summer and next fall. Please send resume to: Jerry Carpenter, 1129 Village Dr., Manhattan, KS 66503.

NATIONWIDE PAGING Company seeks local campus reps. Businesses ok. students even better!!! Great income, little work 1-888-681-1136 tell them Fred sent you.

NOW HIRING full-time, contact Newt between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday, Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776-8585

NOW HIRING part-time, contact Yoder between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday, Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776-8585

OUTSIDE JOBS! Parks, Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting, Companies. Benefits, Bonuses! Call: (919) 933-1939, ext.R133.

OUTSTANDING CAREER OPPORTUNITY I am a busy Insurance Executive who needs someone to personally learn all aspects of my business. That person must be able to make decisions, be of good moral character and be eager to learn. He or she will be involved in all areas of sales operation and could go into management. Sales experience will help , but is not necessary. I am primarily looking for attitude and personality. Many company fringe benefits available. Opportunity to earn up to $40,000 first year. This position offers unlimited upward mobility for someone who is a hard worker and determined to succeed. For scheduling a confidential interview, please call (785)273-8200. EOC. M/ F/ H.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE person needed for 60 apartments. Basic carpentry, electrical and plumbing skills helpful. Apply at 8530 East Highway 24.

PART-TIME SALES person for summer and fall semester at Faith Furniture. Please apply in person at 302 E. Hwy 24, Manhattan.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in caring for children with disabilities for the summer. Looking for responsible individuals to assist in caring for young children, ages 5 and up shifts available: Early morning (7a.m.- 8:30a.m.), Weekday afternoons, evenings, and weekends. hourly wage to $7.50/ hour. Must have reliable transportation. Contact: Terri at Hands 2 Help, 832-2515 or (888)835-2515.

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410

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435

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LAPTOP, ONE year old, 133mHz, 2.1gb, 16 mb RAM, 33.6 fax modem, CD-ROM, floppy disk drive, Win95, MSOffice 97. Includes accessories and carrying case. $1500. Danny, 587-1889.

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445

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BRAND NEW CORT electric guitar, CRATE amp, PEAVEY bag, extras. Never played, too busy. All of it $225 or best offer. Erich 539-9426.

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500 TRANSPORTATION

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TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Residents put pieces together after fire at apartment complex

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hurt in the fire other than a firefighter who injured his ankle.

Most of the items belonging to the tenants living in the lower floors were damaged by the water used to put the fire out. An estimated $82,725 worth of items were damaged.

"Our apartment was under four inches of water," said Meleah Rae Gearon, junior in advertising and marketing, who lived in Apt. 3 with Amy Releford, freshman in computer engineering.

The beds belonging to Breanna Moorhead, freshman in nutrition and exercise science, and Katherine Meisinger, freshman in interior design, were ruined. But two computers, a stereo and a television all survived the water that gushed through the ceiling. Moorhead had to buy a mattress that night to sleep on in her new apartment.

"I guess we're OK now," Moorhead said.

Moorhead said her homeowner's insurance covered her losses, although some items, such as her texts and notebooks from classes at K-State, will be hard to replace, especially so close to the end of the school year. She said her professors have been understanding.

"The scariest part was just watching it," she said. "We didn't know what we were going to lose."

Releford lost her computer and most of her and Gearon's large furniture. Releford said most of what was salvaged is in a large plastic bag, waiting for insurance appraisers to arrive later this week or early next week. A bag full of smoke-stained pillows, clothes, stuffed animals and other personal items waits outside the apartment.

"It stinks," Releford said. "We're keeping them out on the deck."

Christian Muck, sophomore undecided, lived in Apt. 20, but was out of town the day of the fire and didn't return until midnight Sunday. He said he lost clothes, his computer and printer, a few coats and compact discs. A number of other items had smoke damage.

"Everything smells like smoke," he said.

The fire caused severe structural damage to Apt. 19, where Karla Jo and Kristi Jae Shue, seniors in elementary education, lived. Karla Jo Shue said she and her twin sister lost two computers, their television, stereo, VCR, both beds and most of their furniture.

Shue said they were able to salvage a table, desk and a dresser, along with most of their clothes. The two had lived in Apt. 19 for nearly three years.

Both are in the final stages of finishing their degrees, acquiring field experience as student teachers. Karla Jo Shue said she and her sister might have to make up a few days to graduate.

"The school's been really helpful," she said. "They'll let us make up days after graduation if we have to."

In general, Karla Jo Shue said she's very happy with the support from Manhattan and its citizens.

Gearon said McDonald's donated breakfast food to the firefighters and the displaced residents.

Moorhead said she didn't get free breakfast that morning, but probably wouldn't have been able to eat it anyway.

"I was too upset to eat," she said. "I didn't get anything until that evening."

Muck's parents drove to Manhattan to help him move, along with several friends. He said he's glad matters worked out as well as they did, but he's a little irritated that no one called him on Sunday before he returned to Manhattan on Monday. He missed classes all that day moving to his new apartment.

"I wish someone had called me, that's all," he said.

Gearon said she was thankful for help from her neighbors in the complex for helping her move. She also wanted to thank Alpha Xi Delta, Releford's sorority, for bringing flowers and donating a futon.

Gearon said Chase Manhattan also opened up its laundry facilities to her.

"I did laundry for five hours with the clothes that could be saved," she said.

Glaser said she was impressed with the positive attitude of the tenants who have moved and who are still cleaning. She said all the survivors of 1410 Watson Place deserve recognition.

Moorhead said she's thankful to be alive, although there's still a lot to worry about.

"I'll always remember freshman year, for sure," she said.

3 K-State seniors land spots as cheerleaders

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ception of the judges.

"They can really see the real you," she said. "They looked at me and said 'She really wants to do this, and she's someone who'll give 110 percent,' and I will."

The future

All three women will graduate in May, and cheering at games isn't the only thing they have to look forward to.

"The Chiefs cheerleaders are really active in Lovefund. We donate time and attend thousands of public appearances," Langford said. "Sixty percent of the job isn't even on the field. There's a lot more to it than it looks."

Sweeney said she looks forward to the service aspect of the job.

"I think it's really neat they take advantage of being cheerleaders and letting us get into the community," she said.

Pan-Hellenic discusses allegations

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

decide what we want to do about it," said Dwan Gardner, president of the K-State National Pan-Hellenic Council and senior in life science. "We'll meet again Sunday to discuss it some more."

Davis said that although the anti-hazing policy is not currently a policy of the National Pan-Hellenic Council, the group still does not condone that sort of activity.

"We want people to know that everyone doesn't haze," Davis said. "But when something like this happens, it reflects on everybody."

Taylor-Archer said the meeting provided the group with a chance to highlight some of National Pan-Hellenic's positives in the wake of the recent problems.

"It was an opportunity to reaffirm some of the good things that come out of this organization," Taylor-Archer said.

Davis also said it was important for the group to stick together through adversity, but not to simply accept misbehavior.

"We all need to support each other when we're doing what we're supposed to be doing. But we don't support this sort of behavior," Davis said of the alleged hazing. "If we do anything short of that, we're doing a disservice to ourselves."

3 more greek houses to go dry by year 2000

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Dan Suellentrop, Sigma Nu risk-reduction chairman and sophomore in business administration, said it has taken awhile to get used to the idea of phasing alcohol out of the house.

"At first it seemed like it was a big deal," he said. "But as we started to read into it, it made more sense as far as liability goes and underage drinking."

Robel said liability has become a bigger concern for houses in recent years.

"I think the primary driving force is the liability," she said. "Chapters are finding it harder to get insurance at a reasonable rate, if they can get it at all."

Sigma Nu's phasing out of alcohol will take place in three steps. This year, for every function with alcohol at the house, it must have a dry one. During the 1998-99 school year the fraternity has to eliminate alcohol from all functions on its property and public areas of the house.

Suellentrop said phasing alcohol out of the house will make the house's environment better.

"A lot of people fall under peer pressure to go drink," he said. "As far as living groups going dry, it does reduce the pressure to drink. It's a move in the right direction to create a more comfortable living environment where there's more of a concentration on academics and intramurals."

However, underage members will find different pressures because alcohol might not be as accessible, Suellentrop said.

"I think it will put more pressure on people to go out to the bars, and you might see an increase in misdemeanor crimes, like MIPs, because it is pretty easy to come to a fraternity to drink when they're having a social function," he said.

Functions still can include alcohol with the change because the dry policy only applies to the chapter house.

"It won't really detract from anything social, because you just have to move a party somewhere else," Suellentrop said. "I don't think it will take away from any of the functions the chapter home will host."

Being a dry house won't detract from membership either, Robel said.

"The things I've read have indicated that recruitment is enhanced by dry houses," she said. "Certainly the chapters on this campus that are dry haven't had any problems recruiting at all."

Recruiting might not be a concern, but image could be.

The decisions to go dry came with added publicity from incidents at colleges where fraternity members drank themselves to death. In August, a 20-year-old died of alcohol poisoning at Louisiana State University's Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house. An alcohol overdose killed an 18-year-old freshman at Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Phi Gamma Delta house in October.

"It has a negative effect," said David Butts, Sigma Chi president and junior in mechanical engineering. "A lot of incoming students are getting a lot more concerned about stuff they see in the news. I think at K-State we are doing all we can do to show that we are addressing this issue."

To encourage mature drinking habits, K-State's Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils have established a substance-abuse policy. One of the policy's goals is to "utilize the educational role which our chapters play in developing members' attitudes in fostering responsible use of alcohol."

Both groups also have developed risk-management educators. Butts served as IFC's risk management educator this year and said the local greek community educates about proper use of alcohol.

"We haven't had any of the catastrophes that other schools have had, and I think that could be attributed to that we have done a good job with education," he said. "We get the information out so people will hopefully make better decisions when they are out at the bars or a party or things like that."

Butts said they gave information to the chapters about drinking and had workshops in the fall for new members.

Education about mature use of alcohol is even more beneficial than becoming a dry house, Butts said. Members could sometimes be better off drinking on fraternity property than at bars or parties, he said.

"As far as going dry, I'm not sure that is the best solution," Butts said. "I think the best solution is education to show that you can drink in moderation and have a good time drinking alcohol."



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 NO. 141 FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1998 COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

Police release details of Aggieville stabbing

▶ SUSPECT RELEASED ON $25,000 BOND; VICTIM HOSPITALIZED.

JAKE PALENSKE
Kansas State Collegian

Brian R. Rodrigues, a specialist stationed at Fort Riley, was stabbed around 11 p.m. Wednesday outside Espresso Royale Cafe in Aggieville.

The 20-year-old was inside Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon when the altercation began, witnesses said.

Police apprehended Carl William Mims, Overland Park, Kan., as a suspect in the crime. Mims was arrested, booked into the Riley County Jail and charged with aggravated battery. He was later released on $25,000 bond.

Blanca Alcantar, Santa Maria, Calif., said she and the victim were together inside the bar when the assailant approached them.

"He came up to me and said, 'Did you break the bottle?' and I said that I didn't know what he was talking about," Alcantar said.

"Then he threw beer on me and hit me, so we went after him to see what his problem was, and my friend got stabbed."

According to Lt. Herb Crosby of the Riley County Police Department, the stabbing was a result of the confrontation inside Chance.

"The assailant left the bar after the altercation there and was pursued down the street by anywhere from three to six people. The group of people confronted the suspect, and that is when the stabbing occurred," Crosby said. "We have talked to three or four of the witnesses in the area of the crime, and the investigation will continue today."

Crosby said the suspect fled from the scene of the stabbing and went into Silverado Saloon, about a block away from the crime scene. Two to three witnesses followed him into the bar. The suspect requested that the police be called, then exited Silverado through a back door. Mims was found hiding under a car in an apartment building parking lot south of Silverado.

Crosby said the weapon used in the stabbing has yet to be be located.

According to Deb Skidmore, public information officer at Fort Riley, Rodrigues is a member of Company D, First Battalion, 34th Armor division and is stationed at the fort as an M1-A1 tank crew member.

Rodrigues was transported to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue for treatment, where he is still hospitalized. According to Mercy Health Center officials, no information about Rodrigues can be released until he signs a consent form, which he is currently unable to do.

Mims' arraignment date has been set for Wednesday, April 29.

Students receive free legal advice

BARBARA HOLLINGSWORTH
Kansas State Collegian

This is the final installment in a weeklong series about alcohol use and abuse by K-State students.

Whether seeking legal advice about drinking charges or helping students stop drinking, K-State offers legal services for students.

Dianne Urban, attorney for legal services for students, offers free legal advice for students dealing with DUI, use of a fake ID and minor in possession charges.

"About the only one I can represent students in court for is minor in possession," she said. "For the other penalties, I would tell them they have to find their own attorney."

Students with an MIP charge could face a minimum fine of $200, 30 days in jail, 40 hours of community service or completion of a drug-and-alcohol education program, and a $102.50 court cost.



While Urban can represent people for MIPs, she said she rarely does.

"Most of the time, people don't have much of a defense, but if they have an argument, I've taken some cases," she said. "One fairly common one was that the person happened to be holding it for someone else. I've had a case of where there was a group of people in a bar that they were charged with possession of a can on a table, and it wasn't theirs."

It costs students $15 to have Urban represent them.

"It's really important to get some legal advice when you are charged with any of these things," she said. "For students, that advice is free."

One of the biggest problems minors can have is being caught with a fake ID, Urban said.

See **K-STATE OFFERS**, *Page 12*



IVAN KOZAR/*Collegian*

ANN HARTS, VICE PRESIDENT OF THE MANHATTAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, ANNOUNCES THURSDAY MORNING THE ARRIVAL OF SYKES ENTERPRISES INC. TO THE MANHATTAN AREA.

Chamber reveals mystery business

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
Kansas State Collegian

After months of courting by city officials, Sykes Enterprises Inc. announced Thursday it will build a customer-service center in Manhattan with more than $3 million in incentives from local taxpayers.

The company, based in Florida, will bring more than 400 jobs to Manhattan by this fall, when it will open a technical-support center in the 189-acre business park near Manhattan Regional Airport. The center will handle about 12,000 telephone calls each day from frustrated computer users needing technical support.

City, county and state representatives had worked for nearly a year to convince Sykes to open a center in Manhattan. The bargaining process included $6.73 million in economic incentives, $3.6 million of which came from the city.

▶ What do we think?
The Collegian editorial board discusses this move by the city commission. See Page 4.

Of that total, $3.09 million comes from a half-cent Manhattan sales tax that funds economic development. The incentives will pay for roads and utilities at the building site and a five-year tax-relief package.

Thursday's announcement was made on behalf of Sykes by Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce officials, including Chamber Vice President Ann Harts, who read a statement from Sykes Chief Executive Officer John Sykes.

"Manhattan is an ideal site

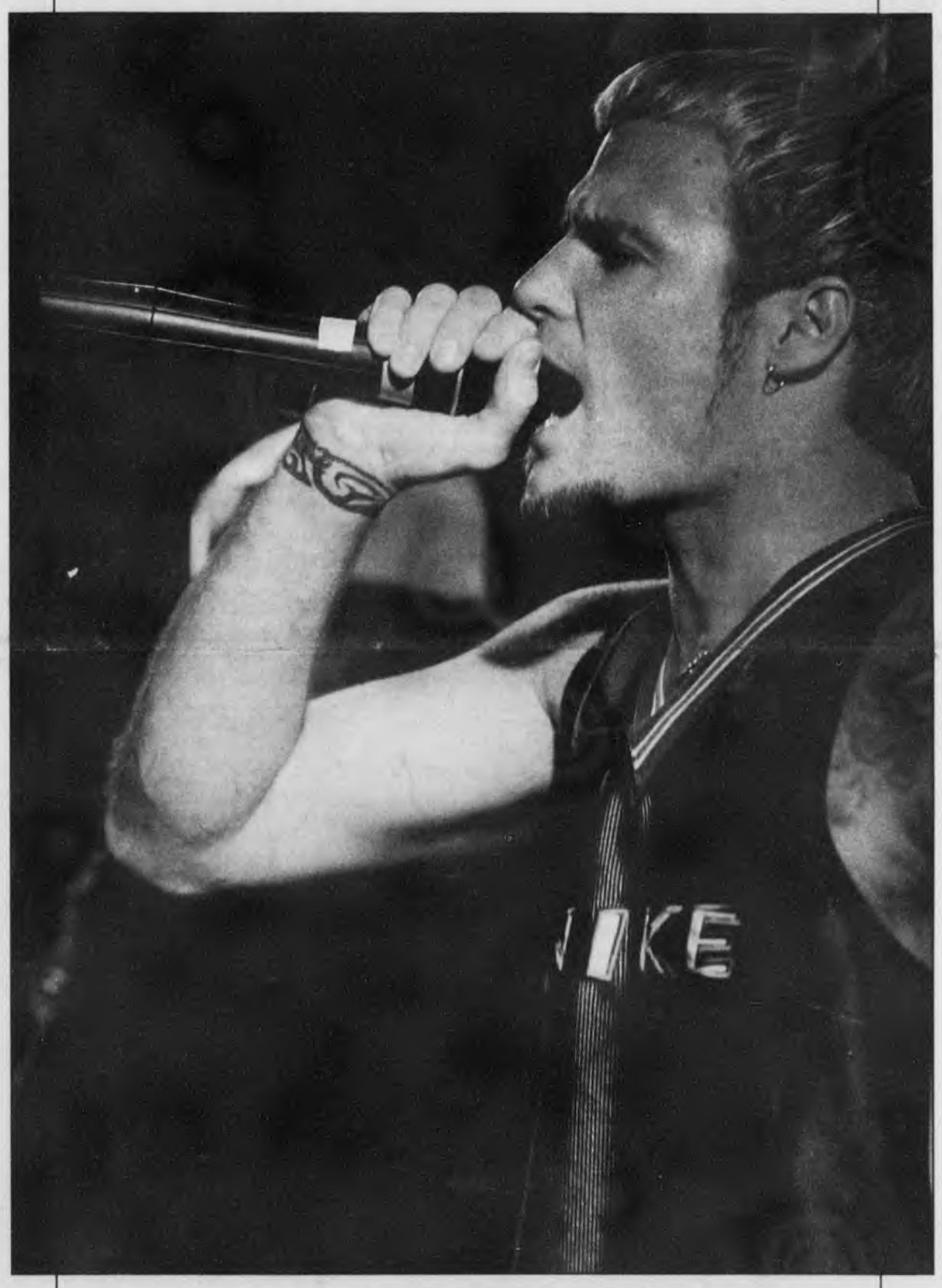
See **CHAMBER**, *Page 7*

ICEMAN COMETH



JILL JARSULIC/*Collegian*

VANILLA ICE PERFORMED THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE WAREHAM OPERA HOUSE. THE SET, WHICH WAS SCHEDULED TO BEGIN AT 10 P.M., STARTED AT 10:45.



Vanilla Ice brings funky music to town

More than 650 people assembled for one purpose Thursday night.

"Ice, Ice Baby."

Vanilla Ice, in the midst of his tour of college towns, played to a sold-out crowd of screaming fans at the Wareham Opera House. The Iceman, who broke onto the rap scene in 1992 with the first rap song ever to top the charts, hit the stage around 10:45 p.m. and played an almost hour-long set.

"I was so excited because I finally got to see my childhood sweetheart," said Jennifer Allman, freshman in early childhood education.

When asked why they came to the concert, both Andrew Walker, freshman undecided, and Ben Echalier, freshman in biology, said, "It's Vanilla Ice!"

That was all most people needed to know. Some came to relive years past and to say they saw Ice perform live. Paul Spears, junior in history and sociology, was even sporting an original Vanilla Ice shirt.

"My grandma bought it at some goodwill store and was going to mail it to some Russians, or something, and I told her that I would take it," Spears said.

K-State's Classy Cats started the show after 9 p.m. and performed a half-hour set. Opening up for Vanilla Ice was something new and different for the Classy

See **MORE ACTS**, *Page 7*

STORY BY TODD PACEY

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 84
LOW 46
See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

OPINION



NO LOYALTY
Columnist Jason Rucker says the athletics department has lost sight of its most important people: the fans.
— Page 4

SPORTS



HEISMAN HYPE
One K-State fan has started the Heisman campaign for K-State quarterback Michael Bishop.
— Page 6

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
MONDAY
HABITAT FOR HUMANITY
The Pi Beta Phi sorority is sponsoring a miniature golf tournament this weekend to help raise money for the Oprah house. See Monday's Collegian for all the details.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER
collegn@ksu.edu

BULLETINDEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

- At 2:14 p.m., a two-vehicle accident was reported. Damage was more than $500.

RILEYCOUNTY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

- At 1:31 p.m., Alonzo Sampson, 403 S. Sixth, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 4:43 p.m., William W. Flesher Jr., 1345 Flinthills Place, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $96.50.
- At 4:49 p.m., Brenda Blanton, 1329 Flinthills Place, was arrested on a Geary County warrant for theft. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 6:54 p.m., Ryan L. Blanton, 4460 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested on a Geary County warrant for theft. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 11:10 p.m., Carl W. Mims, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $25,000.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

- At 10:16 a.m., Arthur Z. Ford, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 2:45 p.m., Jason B. Collins was arrested on a Shawnee County warrant for DUI. Bond was set at $2,000.

DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of "A Comparative Study of the Effects of Changing Type of Food Production System on Quality Issues in a School Foodservice Operation," the doctoral dissertation of Taehee Kim, at 8 a.m. today in Justin 119G.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of "Characterization of a Novel Antibody Against Plant Actin and its Use in Determining the Plastid-Cytoskeleton Interface," the doctoral dissertation of Margaret Juergensmeyer, at 2 p.m. today in Ackert 324.
- **Division of Biology** will sponsor University of Wyoming zoologist Steven W. Buskirk, who will speak about "Understanding the Basis and Implications of Habitat Specialization in Forest Wildlife," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.
- **Nominations for the Anderson Awards for Outstanding Seniors** are due at 5 p.m. today. Pick up and return nomination forms at the KSU Alumni Association or the Office of Student Activities and Services. For more information, call the Alumni Association at 532-6260.
- **Putnam International Night** will be from 7 to 10 tonight in the living room of Putnam Hall. Everyone is welcome.
- **KSU Army ROTC** will be host to Army Maj. John C. Buckley II, who will speak about "Missions in Bosnia: Lesson for a Platoon Leader," at 8:30 a.m. Monday in the Union Cottonwood Room.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** will have an executive meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in Union Station.
- **Water Ski Team** will meet at 9 p.m. Monday in Union 206.
- **KSU Army ROTC** will be host to Kansas Secretary of State Ron Thornburgh, who will speak about "Leadership in Kansas Government: Facing the 21st Century," at 10:30 a.m. in Union Forum Hall.
- **An informational meeting about the Costa Rica Adventure** organized by the Office of International Programs will be from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in Bluemont 368. Contact the Office of International Programs at 532-5990 for more information.
- **Phi Kappa Phi** will have its spring banquet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Union Ballroom.

NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

• K-STATETODAY

Senate mandates that its meetings start with recitation of Pledge of Allegiance

The 1997-98 Student Senate meetings began with the Pledge of Allegiance by the choice of the Student Senate chair.

The 1998-99 Senate meetings will begin with the Pledge of Allegiance by order of its standing rules.

Senate on Thursday approved changes to the standing rules that required the Pledge of Allegiance to be on the agenda. Previously, the Pledge of Allegiance was on the agenda, but it wasn't required to be.

The addition will not require those who feel uncomfortable saying the Pledge of Allegiance to say it.

However, some senators had a problem with the addition.

Faculty Representative to Senate Phil Anderson said any international students attending Senate might feel uncomfortable and some students might feel uncomfortable with the phrase "under God." He said the Pledge of Allegiance should not be mandatory for Senate meetings.

"I don't think it's necessary or appropriate for this body to have it," Anderson said.

Arts and Sciences Sen. Joey Bahr agreed with Anderson, but he said he didn't want anyone to think he was un-American.

"My problem is that we do have a lot of international students on this campus, and I don't want them to be offended," he said.

Student Senate Vice Chair Jake Worcester said he thought saying the Pledge of Allegiance was important and he wanted it to be mandatory for Senate meetings.

"We're not forcing anyone to say the Pledge of Allegiance," he said.

After the standing-rules amendments had passed with the Pledge of Allegiance included, Faculty Representative to Senate Bill Muir gave his support of the change.

"When I was in Germany, I stood as a matter of respect when they sang their anthem. I did the same in China and Canada," he said. "And I even sang along with 'God Save the Queen' in London.

"We can have respect for other countries without pledging our allegiance to them," Muir said.

ANGELA KISTNER/*Collegian*

Upcoming Indian performance to offer glimpse of classical dancing at K-State

Dancers from the Ellora Center for Performing Arts will perform classical Indian dances at 3 p.m. Sunday in Union Forum Hall.

The performance, sponsored by the Indian Student Association, will include three female dancers who will perform under the direction of Satyavani Iswara, a dance therapist from the Chicago-based center.

Indira Reddy, graduate student in grain science and industry and president of the Indian Student Association, said Iswara was raised and trained in classical dance in India, and has been in the United States for only a few years.

The women will perform classical dances from three southern states in India: Tamil Nadu, Kerala and Andhra Pradesh.

Reddy said there would be two styles of Indian dance that were new or uncommon to previous K-State performances.

"I'm absolutely sure that Mohini Attam has never been performed at Kansas State University before, and Kuchipudi is very, very rare at K-State because it's not easy to find Kuchipudi dancers," Reddy said.

A tradition that dates back more than 2,000 years, Indian dance is relevant to worship and is used as an expression of emotion. Its themes are based on mythology, legends and classical literature. There are two main forms: classical and folk.

Reddy said most of Manhattan's Indian community performs folk dance rather than classical dance.

"Some of our people here know classical, but most of us have not studied classical, so we just perform folk dances," she said.

Reddy said this is the first time the Indian Student Association has scheduled a dance performance that was not in conjunction with India Night last weekend.

"Most of special performances are more on the music side or the vocal side," she said.

SHERYL WILLIAMS/*Collegian*

• KANSASTODAY

Derby superintendent reinforces decision of suspension for Confederate flag sketch

DERBY, Kan. — Furor about the suspension of a 13-year-old who sketched a Confederate flag during math class won't change the Derby School District's rules.

The district's superintendent issued a news release Wednesday declaring that school administrators stand behind a policy forbidding racially divisive material, including Confederate Flags or articles.

"It is a good policy that has helped to temper racial tensions and has helped to dramatically curb racial incidents," Superintendent Dennis Shoemaker said.

T.J. West, a student at Derby Middle School, was suspended April 14 for three days after another student dared him to draw the flag and then took the drawing to a teacher.

Terry West, the boy's father, said his son didn't understand the racial implications.

Shoemaker said that T.J. West had a discipline record at school and that the record would provide a more accurate view of the situation, but that the boy's father had refused requests to release it.

Terry West said the district was trying to divert attention by pointing a finger at his son.

"I did not release T.J.'s discipline record because T.J.'s not on trial here," West said. "The policy of intimidation and racial harassment is what's controversial here, not T.J's past."

Suspension is the punishment mandated in the district's zero-tolerance policies regarding racial and sexual harassment, drugs, alcohol and weapons. The Confederate flag, unless used to teach history, is among the symbols included under the racial harassment policy.

Shoemaker said the suspension "was not for drawing a flag, but for defying a well-known school rule put in place to prevent the development of a disruptive, disorderly environment."

Derby has had problems with racial harassment in the past, he said.

A 350-member community task force was formed in 1995 to address racial tension after allegations that the Ku Klux Klan had been recruiting students at the high school.

The incident brought in the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights, which has been reviewing the district since 1995, Shoemaker said. He said the district had been found to be in compliance with all the department's guidelines.

Two other Derby students were suspended in February 1997 for wearing shirts with a bulldog wearing an inch-wide Confederate flag.

CORRECTIONSCLARIFICATIONS

In the April 14 article "West Side Story," Robert Burns, assistant professor of landscape architecture, was misidentified as Robert Page, professor of landscape architecture.

The Collegian regrets the error.

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Small-business clinic

Entrepreneurs find guidance at center

AMY EBERT
Kansas State Collegian

Eighty-two success stories line the wall of the Small Business Development Center. Some of the area businesses on the wall of fame include the Wildcat Creek Sports Center, It's Greek to Me and Little Apple Brewing Co..

Fred Rice, director of the Small Business Development Center, said the center is a place for entrepreneurs to find information, guidance and assistance.

"We are educators first, here at the center, but we help in many aspects of developing and maintaining a small business," Rice said.

Rice said most of the clients start at the same place when they start working with the center.

"The first thing most of our clients do is develop a business plan. We have a computerized cash-flow program to help project how well their business might do," he said.

> "YOU CAN'T RUN A BUSINESS THESE DAYS WITHOUT A COMPUTER. AND WITH THE COST OF THEM DOWN NOWADAYS, YOU ARE CRAZY NOT TO USE THEM."
> FRED RICE
> *director, Small Business Development Center*

Many people use the center's services to develop a business plan to present to their banks.

"Bankers won't lend you money without a financial plan. We don't write their plan, but we certainly do guide them through it," Rice said.

Some of the services offered by the center include free counseling, training, information and advocacy of the importance of small businesses to a community, Rice said.

"We also offer individual counseling and classes on many computerized accounting systems. You can't run a business these days without a computer. And with the cost of them down nowadays, you are crazy not to use one," he said.

John Curtis, a K-State alumnus, is one of the success stories on the wall. Curtis established Ag Tech Inc., an embryo-transfer supply business. Curtis said the center was a place for him to brainstorm a few ideas.

"It's a place to go express your ideas and then get ideas in return. The feedback helps when you are trying to establish and arrange your ideas," he said.

Established businesses also use the services of the center, Rice said.

"We answer many legal questions and provide training and information to people who are wanting to expand or improve their business," he said.

Last year, the center worked with 259 continuous clients. It also provided information to 605 walk-ins and had 694 people attend one of its 24 training sessions.

Rice said working with entrepreneurs is a rewarding job.

"They are wonderful, creative, motivated, inspirational. They see the value of investing their money and turning it into a viable and successful business."



CLIF PALMBERG/*Collegian*

JOHN CURTIS, K-STATE ALUMNUS, OPERATES AG TECH INC., AN EMBRYO-TRANSFER SERVICE IN MANHATTAN. AFTER 10 YEARS OF OPERATION, HE DECIDED TO GO TO THE SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER FOR GUIDANCE.

Development center helps catalog business get started

AMY EBERT
Kansas State Collegian

After deciding to change the scope of his business, John Curtis went to the Small Business Development Center for guidance.

Curtis, a K-State alumnus, had been operating his own embryo-transfer business for 10 years. After tiring of traveling to distant ranches and farms, he said he decided to change direction.

"I had put together a manual on the process of embryo transfer, and so I decided I could try and sell supplies along with the book," Curtis said.

With the help of the center, Curtis started his business, Ag Tech Inc. The catalog business provides products to veterinarians, farmers and ranchers around the country who are involved in embryo transfer and animal reproduction.

When in the development stages, Curtis said he got many different types of assistance.

"First off, they suggested an inexpensive business center to locate our new business," he said. "We discussed ways to market our product, and we worked through a couple of business plans. They directed me to what I needed to be thinking about."

Curtis said the center provided more than business information and guidance.

Ag Tech Inc. has operated in Manhattan since 1990. Curtis said he still goes to the center for advice, but not to the same extent as he did in the beginning of his business.

"I confer with them when I have an issue that I don't have answers for. I recently worked with them on information about surveying my customers," he said.

"They were certainly and still remain to be a good source for starting your own business."

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Closed-door policy sets frightening precedent

A promising new business is coming to Manhattan. This is good news.

However, the closed-door antics of the City Commission seem unnecessary.

Sykes Enterprise Inc., headquartered in Florida, appears on paper to be a great opportunity to develop 400 new jobs and a larger tax base for the Manhattan area.

However, the secrecy involved in this plan is cause for some concern. Those involved in the courting of this business refused to name Sykes under the condition that the business would walk out if it were made public.

To entice the business, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce used an incentive package worth $6.73 million — including $3.6 million from the city's economic development fund. This incentive package involves some risk—more because discussion about the business was done behind closed doors.

Enticing Sykes to move to Manhattan is a risk. Spending three-fourths of the money generated in this fund is a risk.

The city clearly believes Sykes' decision to build in the Manhattan community is just the beginning.

We hope the business, which will build in the city's new business park outside of town by the Manhattan Municipal Airport, will hopefully attract other national businesses into the area.

This might be a situation where the ends justify the means, although taxpayers contributing to this fund have a right to know how the money is being spent.

In a close-knit community, and when tax revenue is spent to bring in a business (especially when the advantages seems obvious), full disclosure should be expected. This is a good opportunity for economic growth within the community.

This benefits package includes $3.09 million to be paid by the city's economic development fund. The four-year voter-supported one-half of one percent sales tax was created to generate funds for the city's economic development fund. City Manager Gary Greer and the community will need to determine if this method of generating funds will be reintroduced to the city commission.

Students here during any part of the past four years have contributed to the city's economic development fund and should also become part of the discussion. Student input and participation can be a significant part of future discussion if students choose to become educated and contribute to the equation.

Before the sales tax city development tax fund is considered for reinstatement, the Manhattan community should consider how much disclosure it expects during future city development deals.

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THE PRICE OF LOYALTY

Football-ticket price hikes walk all over less well-heeled

April showers bring May flowers, as well as some sporting opportunities. For fans like myself, April can mean only one thing — that it's only four more months until football season! I know a lot of baseball fans would disagree with this, but I'd rather have my wisdom teeth pulled than watch a baseball game.

But watching the football games is on the verge of becoming a luxury item for many of us, with increases in student ticket prices and prioritized public seating. The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is taking advantage of the team's outstanding success to load up the coffers. It's only good business to do so. For Bob Cavello and Max Urick, the team's success has lightened the load they have to bear in raising money for the department.

However, Cavello and Urick might begin to burn bridges if they're not careful about how they use the attention the team gets. As miserly as I am with my money, I can't complain too much about the increase in price of student tickets. After all, you pay for quality, and the quality of the team over the past 10 years has gone from Salvation Army to Rodeo Drive. Not to mention the fact that with the referendum for the stadium expansion getting voted down, we all knew ticket prices were on the rise.

The department is raking in the dough while it can. It might be setting itself up for a long fall if it's not careful, though. History teaches us that college football teams rise and fall. Some manage to stay at the top longer than others do. I would love to see K-State in the top 10 for the rest of my life, but the odds are stacked against it. Most teams can only manage to run with the big dogs for five to 10 years before one thing or another causes them to falter.

This is where the danger in preference-based seating lies. It is repeatedly pointed out that many loyal fans who have supported the Wildcats for years can't afford to continue to attend games and bowls and contribute to the Ahearn Scholarship Fund. I realize the "Plan 2000" intends to find an "equitable" way to assign seats based on loyalty via long-term ticket holders and contributors to the fund. Money talks, though, and those who aren't contributing will get pushed aside.

VIEWPOINT



JASON RUCKER

Jason is a junior in kinesiology. You can him email at jasruk@ksu.edu.

When the team begins to post fewer W's in the future (no time soon) how will those people who got crowded out during the glory years feel? Will they jump at the chance to get tickets again once the new ticket holders with the money move on to the next team? Not likely.

These loyal fans will have their pride in the school crushed by being bumped. Their enthusiasm for the team will never be the same, if they come back at all. These same people, if they decide to contribute to the fund, will be the people missing from the traveling purple party at the bowl games to come.

When we get some 40,000 fans to attend a bowl game, I can promise you half of them made sacrifices to be there. For some, the bowl game is their family vacation. If these people are forced to donate to the fund the few thousand dollars they normally spend to get to the bowl game just to keep their season tickets, bowl attendance will drop.

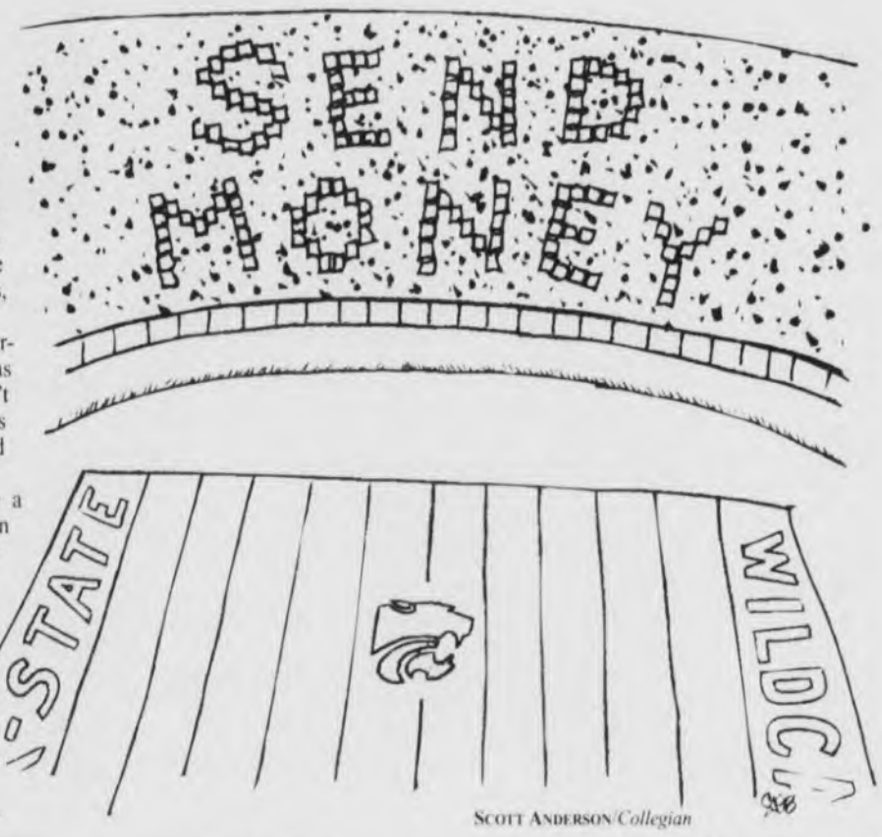
These people are some of the loudest, over-the-top fans we have. The team needs them as much as they need the team. What we don't want is a bunch of stuffed shirts in the stands doing a golf clap after plays: "Jolly good throw Master Bishop. Good show old chap."

K-State graduate William Warner made a good point in the article that introduced "Plan 2000" to the campus. He said, "The policy will hurt the football team in the long run by placing a lower value in fan loyalty." Loyalty cannot be bought and sold.

He also pointed out that when it comes to the school seeking donations, there is only so much money out there. People might well begin contributing money to the Ahearn Scholarship Fund they would normally contribute to the Telefund, or other scholarships.

This topic is one for us all to consider, as I hope we will all one day be alumni and might want to attend the games.

With only the income of your new job, your student loans and bills to pay, will you be able to contribute the money it takes to be a fan?



SCOTT ANDERSON/*Collegian*

Leukemia fund-raiser trifling compared with victims' battle

VIEWPOINT



BRANDI HERTIG

Brandi is a junior in mass communications. You can send e-mail to Brandi at blh0377@ksu.edu.

▶ More info?

To find out how you can donate to the Leukemia Society of America, or if you're interested in joining Team in Training, call Brandi at 776-8481 or write to the eukemia Society of America, 555 N. Woodlawn, Building 1, Suite 113, Wichita, KS. 67208.

Two days before Linda McCartney died, a friend's mother also died of cancer.

Kirsten and I were good friends in high school, but we lost contact after she graduated. The last time I talked to her was last Labor Day. I didn't find out her mom even had cancer until the day before she died. I didn't find out she had died until it was too late to go to her funeral.

About the only thing I remember about Kirsten's mom is how she took me in one Thanksgiving, making sure to have something meatless for me. I remember I always felt welcome in their home.

I've always known that cancer is bad, but only in the way a 3-year-old knows touching a hot stove is bad. The only contact I've had with it has been via television — remember when Theo's friend had "The Big C" on "The Cosby Show?" How about those programs about Saint Jude's Children's Research Hospital with Marlo Thomas?

There has always been a nice thick piece of glass between me and this cancer thing. That is, until now.

In February, I decided to join the Leukemia Society of America's Team in Training. The team trains for a marathon — ours in San Diego — while raising money for the society. Honestly, my initial reasons for joining were not solely because I wanted to raise money to find a cure for leukemia — I just wanted something to pass the time while waiting for my hair to grow back after a recent shearing. Our group was assigned two leukemia patients for whom to run — and a goal of $2,700 to reach in order to go to the marathon in San Diego. And then there's all the running that had to be done.

By the way, the fund raising and running is as fun as it sounds. But there's no reason to whine, especially because I chose to participate. As corny as this sounds, people with cancer had their battle chosen for them while they were minding their own business. For me, this struggle will be over when I cross the finish line on June 21. People with cancer don't have it easy. Even if they go into remission, their finish line is still a distant blur.

However, all of the blisters, asthma attacks and truck loads of Epsom salts are beside the point. It's a nominal price to pay to be fortunate enough to be a healthy person. I'd venture to say that most people take being healthy (or even half-way, like most of us usually are) for granted. It's only when our bodies fail us when we realize how nice it is to be well. Or, only after we see the health of a loved one deteriorate do we begin to appreciate the benefits of being reasonably healthy.

Whatever the reasons my Team in Training teammates chose to join, there is one thing we all have in common — we are grateful to be able to participate on behalf of those who can't. We don't expect praise or recognition for ourselves, but rather praise for people with cancer and recognition for the cause.

I know it's easy to be blasé about raising money for diseases, especially when they're things that have never directly hit the scope of one's own life. The good news is that you don't have to wait for someone you hold dear to contract a disease in order to be sympathetic to its victims. The bad news is there are already many people — just in this area, mind you — who are struggling with some sort of life-threatening illness.

The silver lining here is you can get to know some of these people. Although not everyone with an illness would be willing to discuss it with a stranger, chances are you can find someone to strike up a relationship with.

To get started, you can contact the Kansas Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America to find out names of people in this area who have leukemia and are willing to talk about it.

The names you get will most likely be people participating as honored patients for Team in Training.

With just a little time and effort, you can see the people behind the diseases.

And you'll never know when you'll need an organization like the Leukemia Society of America yourself.

READERSwrite

Hazing simply an idea whose time has passed

Editor,

Hazing. Yet another incident has been reported, this time in our own backyard. Even though Kappa Alpha Psi was not affiliated with K-State's Interfraternity Council, nor governed by its policies, one of the nation's best greek systems has been bruised by the actions of a few. When will the practice of hazing ever end?

I volunteer to serve as a fraternity adviser. The experience of mentoring students has many heartwarming rewards. Still, I shake my head in dismay that hazing pops up a generation after it was outlawed nationally. In today's society and campus culture, there is no need for these antiquated practices to teach human values. I speak from experience.

As a college freshman 30 years ago in New York, my classmates and I — men and women alike — submitted to freshman orientation. The eight-week program was organized, steeped in tradition and sanctioned by college officials as part of the freshman experience.

We wore freshman-class beanies woven in school colors and carried little black notebooks to gather students and faculty signatures. We met every weekday at noon to sing the college alma mater and receive instructions from freshman advisory board which consisted entirely of sophomore class members.

Was this hazing? You bet.

Once, I jaywalked across a grassy quadrangle to get to calculus class. A sophomore called me over, scolded me for stepping off the sidewalk and marked a demerit in my black book. Not to let me escape so easily, the sophomore and other upperclassmen who had gathered made me bury some blades of grass I had "killed" while walking on the lawn.

Was this hazing? Of course.

But, this was 1968. The women's dormitories had nightly curfews, lock up and even bed checks. If a woman and man were caught alone in a campus dorm room, they could pack suitcases and catch the next bus home. Those were the days of "in loco parentis," when universities acted like parents to their students.

I pledged a local fraternity during my freshman year, because national greek organizations did not exist at my college at that time. I lived in a chapter house, enjoyed all the benefits and served as an office each year. I freely admit that in those days I was hazed as a pledge, just like after graduation I was hazed by the U.S. Army during basic training. Remember, those were the days of the Vietnam War and there was a thing called the draft.

I buried blades of grass. I swallowed goldfish. I did push-ups until I thought my arms would break because my units old World War II barracks didn't pass the cleanliness inspection.

Was this hazing? You answer that.

What I'm leading you to realize is that society once accepted hazing as a rite of passage. It existed in many levels of society, as it is reported to exist today among urban gangs. You had to prove your value by proving your loyalty. And you proved that by submitting to hazing.

In the greek community, new rituals and ceremonies have emerged to teach human values based on respect. K-State is a national leader in creating a campus climate for these proactive steps. At the fraternity I advise at K-State, I attend these ceremonies. The rituals truly are beautiful and meaningful. We regularly have fathers participate in the ritual with their sons. It creates a father-son bond only they can appreciate. I expect other greek advisers and alumni mentors would say similar things today about their chapters' associate member programs.

It has taken dozens of freshman classes enrolling and graduating to arrive where we are today at eradicating this notion of hazing. Let us not let an isolated incident wipe out all the years of hard work. Positive change has occurred in greek living groups since I was a college freshman. An isolated black eye should not discourage students from enjoying the many outstanding programs and benefits fraternities and sororities offer.

In a decade of growing fear over gangs using theft and drive-by shootings as initiation rites, I'm glad to advise a group of college men who teach mutual respect to its associate members and who strive to achieve life's positive ideals. We need more of this.

Long die hazing.

Tim Lindemuth, '72, '77
chapter adviser, Pi Kappa Phi fraternity

Underage drinkers need education, not scolding

Editor,

This is in response to all the hype this past week about underage drinking.

I am not condoning underage drinking in any way. Sure it's a problem, but don't be hypocrites. Most of you drank before you turned 21.

The biggest problem I have with the drinking age in this great country is this: Politicians don't think twice about sending an 18-year-old perosn to war, but if I want to have a beer in this country I am breaking the law.

I have just as much right to comment on this topic as anyone.

I entered the service right out of high school at 17. Since then, I have been responsible enough to take a bullet for this country, but not responsible enough to have a drink in this country.

Nothing is going to stop underage drinking at K-State, so let's stop kidding ourselves and address a more important topic such as drinking and driving.

Quit trying to change something that's never going to change.

Perhaps we could spend more time researching drinking and driving and maybe start a shuttle service that students who have been drinking could take for an affordable price — like $1 or $2 for a safe ride home.

Furthermore, I admit many underage drinkers are less responsible than others, but we need to educate those underage drinkers about drinking and driving because, 21 or not, these kids are drinking.

Underage drinking will continue to be a problem and there is nothing Alcohol and Beverage Control or the police can do about it.

Personally, I think they are wasting their time.

I urge all drinkers, underage or not, to be responsible when consuming alcoholic beverages. Please think twice about drinking and driving.

You are not only putting your life in danger, but you are slo endangering the lives of innocent drivers.

Chris Handlin
freshman undecided

E-MAIL YOUR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR TO *LETTERS@SPUB.KSU.EDU*

Red Cross draws donors to CiCo

NATE JENKINS
Kansas State Collegian

Myra Stewart, a part-time student at K-State, said she saw the heavens after she donated blood to the American Red Cross Thursday morning in Pottorf Hall at CiCo Park.

"He was talking, took the needle out, voices faded, my eyes fluttered, and I was out," Stewart said while lying down on a chaise lounge, a wet towel on her forehead, resting after donating blood. "It only lasted a couple seconds."

Stewart left the donor room in good condition, as did many others during the two-day blood drive that marked 50 years of blood service in the Central Plains Region of the American Red Cross.

Heidi Mitchell, chairwoman of Riley County blood drives, said although donor numbers decreased Thursday, the Red Cross came close to meeting its goal of collecting 150 pints on Wednesday.

"We collected 121 pints yesterday," Mitchell said, "which is really pretty good even though we didn't meet the goal of 150."

As people sat in the lounge chairs giving blood and others re-energized after donating by eating doughnuts and cookies, Mobile Unit Assistant Tony Blake organized pint-sized units of blood and arranged samples that will be tested for viruses in either Wichita, Kan., St. Louis or Tulsa, Okla.

Blake said donating blood could help save four lives, including the donor's.

"People don't realize this, but giving blood regularly can reduce the chance of having a heart attack by 50 percent," Blake said. "It also helps other people who need plasma, more red cells and platelets."

Giving blood reduces the amount of cholesterol in the body, Blake said, and rejuvenates many people.

"Everybody should do it. It really cleans out your whole system," he said.

On the average, people have between 10 and 12 pints of blood in their bodies, and only one pint is taken per donation. The whole procedure, including some basic health questions before donating and a 15-minute rest period afterward, takes approximately 35 minutes.

Unlike donating plasma, however, donating blood shouldn't be done every couple of weeks.

"It takes 56 days for the body to completely replace the blood that is taken, and then you can come in again," Blake said.

"It sounds silly, but you can compare it to an oil change. Your body produces new, fresh blood that replaces the old."



JILL JARSULIC/*Collegian*

AUSTIN BELL, LEFT, SOPHOMORE IN RADIO AND TELEVISION, AND JASON MEYERS, SENIOR IN CIVIL ENGINEERING, WORK ON OLD BICYCLES BEHIND THE MANHATTAN EMERGENCY SHELTER FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE WEEK. THE NEWLY REPAIRED BICYCLES WILL BE DONATED TO THE SHELTER.

Payment plan could save U.S. $100 million, ambassador says

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States could save $100 million a year in U.N. dues if Congress approves payment of a significant part of the arrears owed to the organization, U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson said Thursday.

He also said the United States could lose its vote in the United Nations by the end of the year unless the debt issue is resolved.

He said the administration remains open to any compromise that would separate U.N. funding from U.S. payments to family-planning organizations.

Last year the Senate approved an administration plan to pay more than $800 million in U.N. arrears. But the proposal was derailed in the House of Representatives when President Clinton refused to accept amendments to outlaw funds for abortion. Opponents of abortion funding say they plan similar action this year.

Richardson said passage of the request for payment of most of the $1.3 billion it owes the organization by the end of May would open the way for talks this summer on reducing the annual U.S. contribution from 25 percent of the U.N. budget to 22 percent.

"Failure to pass the necessary legislation in time will cause us to squander this unique opportunity, and we will be unable to reopen the scales of assessment (talks) until the fall of 2000," Richardson said.

The full committee has approved $505 million for payment of U.S. arrears, but he said the administration needed the $921 million in its initial request.

Athletes on shelter's volunteer roster

▶ K-STATE STUDENTS DONATE TIME, EFFORT TO COMMUNITY DURING LOCAL SERVICE WEEK.

KELLY REDDING
Kansas State Collegian

The Manhattan Emergency Shelter relies heavily on volunteer work from the local community. K-State students helped volunteer at the shelter Thursday.

Students volunteered their time at the shelter for the fourth day of Community Service Week, a national week dedicated to serving others.

Junell Norris, executive director of the shelter, said the organization is in constant need of volunteers.

"We only have nine paid staff members," she said. "Last year we had 228 volunteers who completed approximately 6,000 hours of volunteer work."

Norris said that college students play an important role at the shelter.

"The majority of our volunteers are college students," she said. "We are willing to work around their tests and their schedules."

The K-State women's basketball team also participated in Thursday's service project by volunteering its time to do odd jobs at the shelter.

"We got a call about two weeks ago," Sue Serafini, assistant coach, said. "We were asked if we would like to have an opportunity to come out and help in the community, and we jumped at the chance."



COALSON

Serafini said that the team was excited to be involved in Community Service Week.

"We really love to help volunteer or raise money whenever we have the opportunity," she said.

"It's the very philosophy and belief system of the program. The players love doing it."

While at the shelter, the team had a list of jobs that needed to be done. Some of the tasks included cleaning out the basement of the Sunflower House, moving sheet rock and plywood, touching up the interior woodwork with new paint, and moving boxes of files across the street to a storage shed.

Jenny Coalson, junior in mathematics education and member of the team, said she enjoyed helping.

"I like to meet people in the community," she said.

"That's why I like doing things like this."

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Sports Roundup is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports. Compiled from staff and Associated Press reports.

Split personality highlights track team's weekend plans

The K-State track team will be splitting forces today and Saturday, sending athletes to three different meets.

The Wildcat middle distance and distance runners, as well as hammer thrower Renetta Seiler, will compete in the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa. K-State sprinters, multi-event athletes and high jumpers will compete at the Sooner Outdoor Invitational in Norman, Okla. The throwers will be at the University of Missouri-Kansas City Invitational.

"Those are just the locations that are the best for those events," K-State coach Cliff Rovelto said.

At the Drake Relays, the K-State men will run the 3,200-meter relay and the distance-medley relay. The 3,200-meter relay team will consist of Istvan Nagy, Scott Galas, Kevin Lewis and Matt Davis. Brandon Jessop, along with Nagy, Galas and Davis, will be on the distance-medley relay team.

Nagy and Galas are coming off last week's good performances at the Mount SAC Relays. Nagy ran a 1:50.12, and Galas ran a 1:51.95, in the Mount SAC University Division 800 meters.

"Istvan ran OK. That was his season-best time, but I think he can run a couple of seconds faster," Rovelto said.

Rovelto said the Wildcats are entering the Drake Relays with the intention of running personal records.

"Hopefully, the competition will be there so we can get a lot of PRs," Rovelto said. "This group of kids is going to the meet with the mindset that they're going to run fast."

At the Sooner Outdoor, Wildcat multi-event athlete Attila Zsivoczky, who is No. 2 in the nation in the decathlon with a score of 7,872 points, will compete in all throwing events and the 110-meter hurdles.

High jumpers Charles Burney and Nathan Leeper, who both have a season best jump of 7-4 1/2, will attempt to advance in the national rankings in the outdoor.

"There's only one guy in the country who has jumped higher, and there's five or six guys who have jumped the same height," Rovelto said.

Rovelto said sprinters Darcy Morris and Rachel Woods have been running well in the 400 meters. Morris ran a personal-record 55.12 in last week's Arkansas Tyson Invitational.

"Their best event is the 400," Rovelto said. "They have both improved enormously, and I'm anxious to see what they're going to do in the next couple of weeks."

The Wildcats will feature their throwers, except Seiler, at the UMKC Invitational.

Anna Whitham will enter the invitational coming off an NCAA provisional qualifying mark of 180 feet in the hammer.

JOEL WHITE/*Collegian*

Problems apparently force Hatchell to leave Big 12 post

DALLAS — Big 12 Commissioner Steve Hatchell said he plans to leave the conference he helped form three years ago shortly after the league's spring meetings.

A source close to the situation told The Associated Press that Hatchell was being pressured to leave because of management and staff problems at Big 12 headquarters.

"I don't know that I'm a particularly easy person to work for," he said, adding some employees in the Dallas office are probably justified in their beliefs he was tough on them.

Big 12 Chairman Ray Bowen denied Hatchell is being forced out.

"It is certainly not a fact that this board is trying to push him out," Bowen said.

"He is the commissioner, and he of his own free will has decided to look at other opportunities."

Hatchell said he is being considered for a job with the Salt Lake City Olympic Organizing Committee, but would not discuss other possibilities.

Among those being mentioned as his possible replacement at the Big 12 are two athletics directors: Joe Castiglione at Missouri and Bob Frederick at Kansas.

Frederick, a former chairman of the NCAA basketball tournament selection committee, finished as a runner-up to Hatchell when Big 12 presidents chose him as the league's first commissioner.

Hatchell was the SWC commissioner at the time.

Hatchell told radio station KLIF-AM the likely target date for his departure from the Big 12 would be the beginning of June or July.

Bowen, the Texas A&M president, said no one in the league office had complained specifically to him about Hatchell's conduct.

"It's a high-stress, high-pressure job," Bowen said during a conference call. "I don't hear anybody whining about that, but they'll tell you they are working themselves to death."

Bowen said Hatchell told the league last month he was looking for other jobs. Hatchell said he wants the transition to a new commissioner to go as smoothly as possible.



WWW.HEISMAN

K-State die-hard creates Web page to promote Michael Bishop for Heisman Trophy

The Heisman Trophy.

It's college football's most prestigious award, given annually to the best player in the game.

Prerequisites for winning the trophy include playing on a national championship-caliber team, putting up mammoth numbers and receiving tons of publicity.

With more than four months until the kickoff, it's a little early for the hype to start. However, K-State quarterback Michael Bishop has been mentioned as a candidate from coast to coast for nearly six months, longer than it's been since last year's winner, Michigan cornerback Charles Woodson, was announced.

It's no mystery that winning the award requires a big publicity drive, but Coach Bill Snyder has said publicly K-State won't take part in any such campaign, and that he'll let Bishop try to win it on the field.

But that's not good enough for one Cats fan, 25-year-old Brian Gates of Beloit, Kan. Gates, a 1994 K-State graduate, unofficially started the Bishop for Heisman campaign about two weeks ago when he produced a World Wide Web page promoting No. 7's candidacy.

The site has photos of Bishop, notes about his previous college play and quotes about him from other people around college football. Gates is getting the word out about the quarterback, but he doesn't think it will make a difference in the race.

See it yourself
You can view the Bishop for Heisman home page at *www.nckcn.com/homepage/bgates/bishop.htm*

"It's not going to help him get the Heisman," Gates said. "At best, it's going to help people learn about him."

In fact, more than 20,000 people could learn about Bishop before the season even

See **BISHOP'S HEISMAN**, *Page 12*

STORY BY SAM FELSENFELD • FIESTA BOWL PHOTO BY JILL JARSULIC

Water ski squad to challenge KU

▶ WILDCATS TO MEET INTRASTATE RIVALS AFTER CAPTURING WILDCAT INVITATIONAL.

ANGELA KISTNER
Kansas State Collegian

As the weather warms, people are ready to don their swimsuits and go out to the lakes.

The KSU Water Ski team is already one step ahead.

Last weekend, the water ski team competed in its first tournament of the season, the Wildcat Invitational in Emporia. The team won its own tournament for the third year in a row.

This weekend, the team will go to KU to compete.

Dustin Manhart, the team's vice president, said the tournaments usually consist of three events — slalom, trick and jump.

"All the tournaments will be three-eventers, but not everybody will compete in all three," he said.

Team President Jaime Arb said the team will continue to compete on an individual basis throughout the summer. When school resumes in the fall, it will compete as a team again.

Arb said there are usually two or three tournaments before the regional tournament in September.

"The last weekend in September is our big tournament," she said.

"It's what we work on all year."

Last year, the team took fourth overall at the regional tournament and the women placed first. Nineteen teams competed.

Arb said the tournament is really competitive with teams there from the University of Michigan, Michigan State, Purdue and KU.

"We've done really well," she said. "You have to be in the top two teams to go to nationals, so we're hoping next year we get to go to nationals."

Manhart said nationals are a realistic goal.

"Our team's got a lot of spirit. That's why I think we have a good chance of going to nationals," he said.

The small team, started by Skip Wefald, President Jon Wefald's son, in the mid-1980s, has grown to a 30-member team that now sends some of its members to ski school.

See **KSU WATER SKI TEAM**, *page 12*

TOURNAMENT SURVIVAL TIME

▶ OPENING-ROUND VICTORY GIVES CATS ANOTHER SHOT AT NO. 2-SEEDED JAYHAWKS.

DAN CATALDI
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State tennis team has earned the right to take another shot at intrastate rival Kansas today in the Big 12 Conference Tournament.

The No. 7 Wildcats advanced on Thursday with an opening-round 5-1 dismantling of the No. 10 Oklahoma State Cowgirls in Lincoln, Neb.

Once again, the Cats were led by Yana Dorodnova at No. 1 singles as she overcame a tough first set to win 7-6 (7-2), 6-2.

Dinah Watson closed the meet for the Cats with her 6-1, 6-1 win at No. 6 singles, giving the team the five points needed to win the meet.

Coach Steve Bietau made some changes to his singles lineup for the tournament.

He advanced Martina Pospisilova to the No. 2 spot and dropped Anna Pampoulova to the No. 3 position.

Pampoulova responded with a straight-set win, 6-4, 7-6 (10-8). However, Pospisilova was not as fortunate in her move up the roster. She suffered the Cats' only defeat of the day as she was beaten 6-2, 6-4.

The convincing win over Oklahoma State sets up a rematch of the April Fool's Day meet, in which Kansas beat the Cats 8-1 in Manhattan.

The Cats said they believe the 8-1 score was not indicative of how close the meet was.

Several matches were fought that could have gone either way in both singles and doubles. The Cats said they know that if they can turn the tide on some of those close matches, they could upset the Jayhawks.



CLIF PALMBERG/*Collegian*

DINAH WATSON RETURNS A HIT AGAINST A BAYLOR OPPONENT AT CHESTER E. PETERS RECREATION COMPLEX ON APRIL 13.

"Even though we lost 8-1, I think that now we have a chance because we lost all the really close matches," Pampoulova said.

"The score would have been quite different after the singles if we could have won some of those matches," she said.

During the April 1 matchup, Watson was forced to move up to No. 5 because senior Lena Piliptchak was injured. The move didn't hurt the Cats, because Watson posted the lone victory for the team.

"Lena didn't play last time," Dorodnova said. "With her back this time, that should give us an edge at numbers 5 and 6."

Watson said she agreed Piliptchak's return to the lineup should help the Cats in their chances of upsetting the No. 2-seeded Jayhawks.

"I'm a little bit optimistic," Watson said. "I won my match at No. 5, and Lena will be playing, so hopefully, that will be two matches we have a good chance in."

Arrival of NHL Playoffs signals real beginning of hockey season

VIEWPOINT



DAN MERKER

Dan is a senior in computer science. You can send e-mail to Dan to *dmerker@ksu.edu*.

This is the time of year I always wait for.

Wednesday night, the NHL Playoffs started. When the playoffs start, the face of the league changes. As much as it pains me to say, perhaps only the regular season of the NBA is more pointless than that of the NHL, where 16 of 26 teams make the playoffs. Before recent expansion, it was worse; five of 21 teams failed to make the playoffs as recently as seven years ago.

Much of the season is spent going through the motions, especially for the teams that are unlikely to miss the playoffs. As proof, in the '90s only one of the teams that won the President's Trophy, which goes to the regular season champion, has gone on to win the Stanley Cup — the 1994 New York Rangers.

Maybe teams expend too much energy trying to get home-ice advantage for the playoffs. Last year was a perfect example. The Detroit Red Wings had finished atop the Western Conference in 1994, 1995 and 1996, but each year failed to win the Stanley Cup. My personal favorite was in '94, when they lost in the first round to the San Jose Sharks in probably the biggest upset in Stanley Cup Playoff history.

Last season, they stepped back the intensity and didn't even win their division. But in June, they hoisted the Stanley Cup over their collective heads.

This phenomenon, where teams change face and play a much more intense and higher level of hockey, is known in hockey circles as "playoff hockey." This might seem like an obvious term, but it stands for the brand of play, not the time of year in which it is played. The vicious Detroit/Colorado series the past few years has been referred to as "playoff hockey."

It's a far superior brand of play to the regular variety, which is already the best sport in the world.

In baseball, football and basketball, everybody talks about getting "the ring." When a hockey player looks at his goal, it is to have his name on the Stanley Cup, and it's a dream that's hard to verbalize. The oldest trophy in team sports at 105 and counting, there is only one Stanley Cup. When a team wins, all its players' and coaches' names are engraved on the cup for prosterity.

It is not like the World Series Trophy; you will not see 23 of them on display at the Molson Centre to celebrate all the Montreal Canadiens' victories. When a player reaches his life's goal of hoisting the Cup over his head, it is the same cup Maurice Richard, Bobby Orr, Mario Lemieux and Wayne Gretzky lifted in their days, and his name will forever be with theirs, even if he is just a seventh defenseman.

Nothing can match the emotion of winning the cup, except maybe an Olympic gold medal. No Vince Lombardi Trophy will give a sight like in 1995 when the New Jersey Devils won the cup. With Game 4 in hand with and less than five minutes left, Mike Peluso, one of the toughest guys in the league, was sobbing like a baby with elation, realizing he finally would win the cup.

Nothing else can make a big, tough guy with a bad haircut and half a mouthful of teeth emote quite like that. No other sport has quite the euphoria of when the Stanley Cup is handed out. No feeling possibly can replace that of when Orr and Uwe Krupp scored overtime goals to end the series and win the cup, and it could be seen on their faces.

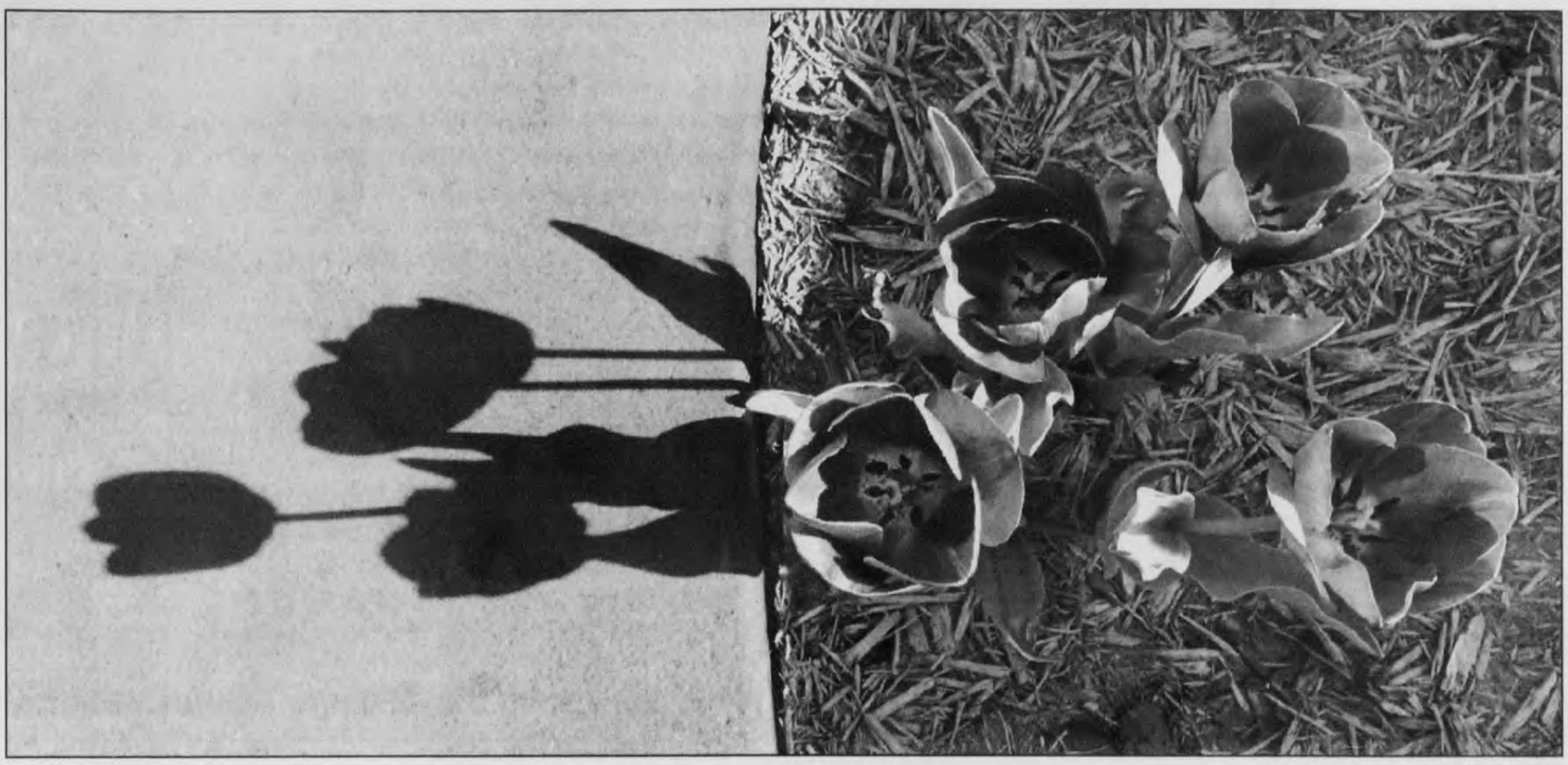
Watching some of the great goals in NHL Playoff history is proof. These grown men will skate down the ice and slide on their bellies like children on a Slip-n-Slide after scoring an important goal. No moment in sports can match overtime of the playoffs, when a goal by either team can end the game at any moment.

It's even better when it's Game 7 of a series, when a goal decides whether your season will continue or you will go home, in an instant. Ray Whitney found out what it was like to win a series when his 1995 goal put the Sharks in the second round and ended the Calgary Flames' season.

The excitement and exhaustion of multiple overtime games, like in 1996 when Petr Nedved's goal ended a game between Pittsburgh and Washington that nearly had to go to five overtime periods to decide a winner, at nearly 2 a.m. local time, is unmatched. In a sport where a 75-second shift is an eternity, imagine the pure emotion upon which the game must be played after it is 140 minutes old.

The NHL Playoffs are the most fabulous event in all of sports, even though they last two months. It's just a shame more people don't follow them and discover the greatness of "the coolest game on earth."

IN BLOOM



IVAN KOZAR/*Collegian*

THE SUN CASTS A SHADOW ON A GROUP OF PURPLE TULIPS THURSDAY EVENING. THE TULIPS ARE IN FRONT OF THE K-STATE SIGN ON THE CORNER OF ANDERSON AVENUE AND NORTH MANHATTAN AVENUE.

Talk show accused of faking fist fights

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — All of a sudden, it's Jerry Springer who's taking the hits, not the guests on his fists-flying talk show.

Rolling Stone magazine and a TV entertainment show are reporting that the fights are about as real as a professional wrestling match, a charge the show denies.

And the NBC station that brought Springer to the big leagues has scraped the show off the bottom of its corporate shoes amid rising criticism that it has degenerated into a pornographic slugfest.

But Springer has a history of profiting from sleaze. And as media watchers doubted that his top-rated daytime talk show will suffer from the allegations, Chicagoans braced for a double dose of "The Jerry Springer Show" on a new station.

"Nobody ever lost any money underestimating people's taste," said Christopher Sterling, a George Washington University media scholar.

The show is like wrestling, Sterling said.

"The whole thing is a put-up job."

On Thursday, Chicago's WFLD-TV, owned by the Fox Broadcasting Co., quickly snatched up the syndicated show in a multiyear deal that will air it not once, but twice daily.

A day earlier, WMAQ-TV said it was ending its contract with Springer, whose profile the NBC station tried to raise a year earlier in a brief but disastrous stint as a news commentator.

The WMAQ announcement came just hours before the syndicated show "Extra" was scheduled to air a report saying many of Springer's fights are staged and guests are coached. Today, Rolling Stone hits the newsstands with similar allegations.

Show spokesman Jim Benson denied the allegations and said the show has strict production guidelines and policies.

But Springer, who generally detaches himself from the show's preparations, said he tended to think the allegations were correct.

"If they are right, then obviously the producers did something totally wrong, against our policy, and we'll deal with it," he said at a New York speaking engagement Thursday.

Springer said people are told not to fight, but that they are told to perform and, if it's a contentious issue, to get in someone's face.

"To be on our show, you have to be outrageous, or your situation has to be outrageous," he said.

Suzanne Muir, a Canadian restaurant owner who helped staged a high-profile hoax on the Springer show three years ago, said reports of staged shows are hardly shocking and she doubted that viewers care.

"You can tell who his audience is by who he's playing to," she said. "These people have just come from a fresh cockfight or a tractor pull."

The Springer show, which featured such topics as "I Strip With My Family," had been broadcast in Chicago daily from WMAQ's downtown studios. It will continue to be produced there according to the new deal with WFLD-TV.

Larry Wert, WMAQ's new president and general manager, said only that he determined the show did not fit with his station's goals of making "the strongest connection with the community."

About 75 protesters outside the NBC Tower shifted gears after the changeover and marched to WFLD studios a few blocks away, vowing to shame Fox tycoon Rupert Murdoch for reviving Springer's show in Chicago.

"We want you to understand, Mr. Murdoch, you are not crafty or cunning. You are sick. And we're coming after you," said the Rev. Michael Pfleger, who's leading a Springer boycott.

Stacey Marks-Bronner, WFLD's vice president and general manager, said in a statement late Thursday that the station had licensed the show "based on Studios USA senior officials' assurances of its complete authenticity and eradication of any violent elements."

Henry Travis, a 28-year-old computer worker who watched the protesters, didn't seem fazed by hearing the show might be faked.

"It would actually be somewhat reassuring," Travis said, "because if you see 'I'm sleeping with my cousin and my other cousin' or 'My brother is the father of my baby,' it's almost reassuring to find out ... it's not really happening."

Chamber reveals business

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

location for us due to its demographic profile and population," Sykes said in the statement. "Manhattan, as with other communities where our domestic call centers are located, allowed us to receive assistance consistent with those received in other American communities."

The company, formerly code-named "Project Tech," had threatened to back out of negotiations if its name had been made public.

Former Manhattan Mayor Bruce Snead said Sykes' decision to build in Manhattan is exactly why economic development measures such as the half-cent sales tax were implemented.

"Four years ago, this community committed to its future through a self-assessment of a half-cent sales tax to be invested in economic development activities," Snead said. "We set goals of diversification while building on our strengths, and this partnership with Sykes is the most significant culmination of all of that effort."

Harts said ground should be broken on the 42,000-square-foot facility next month, and that Sykes is projected to add $10 to $12 million to the Manhattan economy. The call center will be open 24 hour a day to take calls from nearly 500 technology firms that it serves with technical support.

City officials said they're excited the Sykes firm will be the first to develop in the newly zoned business park development, which is meant to entice companies to develop in the Manhattan area. But the $3.09 million incentive from Manhattan's economic development fund leaves just more than $1 million to offer other businesses.

City Manager Gary Greer said there is money left for other businesses, but the main source of money for the fund, the half-cent sales tax, is scheduled to end this year unless the Manhattan City Commission votes to continue it.

"We have over $1 million that is uncommitted at this point in time from our funding, and that's a very conservative estimate," Greer said. "Our sales tax does sunset at the end of the year, and we're hoping that we understand that economic development isn't something that goes away. We've got to continue these efforts."

When asked if city officials would recommend continuing the sales tax, Greer said city officials don't run the city — citizens do. He said city staff members will wait for input from Manhattan residents and city commissioners and will follow whatever policy is set.

"Personally, from the city's standpoint, we let the community tell us what to do so we're anticipating the community having a dialogue and finding out what they want to do," Greer said. "Once they do, they'll set the policy and we'll follow that policy."

Officials at the announcement said a tax-incentive package that was approved by Manhattan's economic development fund committee on April 1 and by the city commission on April 2 shows the city's creativity.

Because the company is service-oriented, state guidelines prohibit it from receiving tax abatements.

Chamber President Dan Colantone said he hopes other businesses will develop in the park because of Sykes' move.

"This is going to be that anchor tenant that's going to launch that opportunity for the business park," Colantone said.

More acts from 1980s may follow Vanilla Ice

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Cats, Janae Jardine, sophomore in pre-health professions, said. Jardine said the only thing that might even come close would be nationals.

"It was a lot of fun. The show was more crowd-involved than the normal games we perform at. We played more of the music we like to dance to," Jardine said.

Ice made sure the crowd was involved by asking it to repeat the phrases that made him famous. Some of these catch phrases included "Play that funky music, white boy," "Stop this train. I wanna get off" and "Ice, Ice Baby."

"The concert was OK, but he kept saying the same things over and over again," said Allyson Kirk, freshman in human resource management.

Ice started off with "Check It Out" and then asked if people in Manhattan smoked marijuana. The crowd cheered as Ice began his tribute to the drug with the song "Roll 'Em Up."

Ice also played classics such as "Mind Blowin'," the title track to his 1994 release; the beatbox "Havin' a Roni;" and "Ice, Ice Baby." After the crowd chanted "Ice," Ice returned to play three more songs, including some new material.

Ice said his new album "Hard to Swallow" will be in stores sometime next month.

Jeff Fellows, owner and manager of KJ's Bar & Dance Club and organizer of the concert, said Ice was happy with the show and that the sound quality was the best so far on his tour.

Fellows said the great response from the crowd was a good indication of shows to come. Before this concert, Fellows said he would begin to pursue more acts from the '80s if the Ice show went over well.

collegian.ksu.edu

SUMMER COURSE SCHEDULE
WAMEGO, KANSAS
OPEN ENROLLMENT: April 1-30 & May 4-15, 1998, Mon.-Thurs., 10:00 am to 3:00 pm
EVENING ENROLLMENT: May 26, 1998, 6:00-8:00 pm HCC @ Wamego W. Hwy 24 in the Industrial Park
COORDINATOR: Ed Brennan, 785-456-6006

Drawing I
Art Methods
College Biology w/ Lab
Microcomputer App. I
College English I
College English II
New Testament Literature
United States History I
History of Western Civ. I
Intermediate Algebra
College Algebra
Calculus w/ Analytic Geometry I
Basic Statistics
Introduction to Philosophy
College Physical Science
World Physical Geography
College Chemistry II w/ Lab
General Psychology
General Sociology
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Public Speaking

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Call coordinator for additional course information @ 785-456-6006



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539-8000 or boxoffice@flinthills.com
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Manhattan Center for the Arts, 1520 Poyntz, Manhattan KS
Smoke-free Wheelchair accessible http://www.flinthills.com/~arts/
Tickets now also available at Streetside
Come 30 minutes early for coffee & cookies, visit the galleries



K-State Singers Spring Show '98



Friday, April 24 8 P.M.
McCain Auditorium
Students $5, General Public $7
McCain Box Office 532-6428



MODELS KATY YBARRA, LEFT, ANGELA MEYER, CENTER, AND GENNIFER FRAND, RIGHT, WALK THE RUNWAY DURING THE CALVIN KLEIN COLLECTION FASHION EVENT. THE FASHION SHOW WAS AT THE MARIANNA KISTLER BEACH MUSEUM OF ART.

JEFF COOPER
Collegian

Event puts spotlight on many looks of Calvin Klein

▶ HISTORICAL CLOTHES DONATED TO K-STATE AFTER FASHION SHOW.

CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

Thursday night, fashion history was showcased at K-State.

The Calvin Klein Collection Fashion Event, sponsored by the Jones Store Co. and produced by the Apparel and Textiles Promotions class, was Thursday night at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. The show, which has been in the making since January, was composed of 35 pieces from Calvin Klein's collection. The pieces were selected from the famous fashion designer's collection from 1985 to the present.

K-State is only one of three universities nationwide to have received pieces from Klein's collection. The company received numerous proposals from universities across the nation and recently granted K-State's Department of Apparel, Textiles and Interior Design the 35 pieces that were presented at Thursday's show. The models in the show were K-State students.

Marla Day, instructor of the Apparel and Textiles Promotions class, said she thought the event would promote the department.

"These pieces were given to the universities with the top apparel and design departments," Day said.

"So this is a fabulous opportunity for us."

The pieces now belong to the department's Historical Costume Collection, which preserves clothing and textile items of historical and artistic value.

Christy Ade, junior in apparel and textile marketing and student in Day's class, said she agreed with Day.

"This is a great honor for the department," she said.

Keylee Sanders, junior in apparel and textile marketing, was the coordinator of the event. She said an event such as a fashion show requires assistance from more than just the Department of Apparel, Textiles and Interior Design. She also had the chance to work with Day's class, and her own business, Keylee Sue Sanders Inc., was involved as well.

"It's a campus event," she said. "It isn't just one department."

Ratana Tshibanda, fashion and special promotions director for the Jones Store Co., said her company was eager to help out with the event, and that she equally was eager to work with the Apparel and Textiles Promotions class.

"This is something that is unique in this area," she said.

"The Jones Store is looking forward to working with this class in the future."

Now that the fashion show is over, Day said, the pieces belong to the department. The pieces will be stored on the third floor of Justin Hall, with the rest of the Historical Costume Collection.

The pieces will be kept in a room where the temperature and light are controlled to better preserve them. The pieces also will be used as visual aids in the Apparel and Textile Promotions class.

School to salute its golden graduates

▶ REUNION GIVES ALUMNI OF 1948 OPPORTUNITY TO REKINDLE MEMORIES.

LORY STONE
Kansas State Collegian

Margaret Pixley James and Marjorie Jane Knostman Schowengerdt lounged comfortably in the K-State Student Union on Thursday sharing memories and laughter of their days as students.

The two returned to K-State as part of their class reunion. The three-day reunion for 1948 graduates began on Wednesday. Their reunion marks their entry into the Golden K Club, a reunion club that includes K-Staters who graduated before 1948.

James and Schowengerdt, both graduated in home economics, said they had fond memories of their years at K-State.

"We were able to participate in everything," Schowengerdt said. "Our class started with only 2,000 students, but by the time we graduated four years later, our class had grown to 7,000 or 8,000."

Both James and Schowengerdt said they agreed walking was essential when they were students.

"Most didn't have cars. Our fellas didn't have cars to take us places either. We had to walk places, like to the Wareham to see a show," James said.

"And we didn't fear walking at night," Schowengerdt said.

"It was quite a different experience. We didn't need all that exercise stuff because we walked everywhere," James said.

James said going to K-State was more personal during her time here.

"Professors knew you. You weren't a number," James said. "My kids are nothing but numbers and that's too bad. "When I graduated, the president took my hand and said, 'Good work Margaret.'"

Despite 50 years, some things don't change, though.

James said the tours have made evident the durability of her feet.

"I can still walk the campus. My kids have to tell me to slow down," James, from Liberty, Mo., said. "We had to laugh on our way to dinner because people kept offering us the elevators."

Ray dies, takes question of guilt to his grave

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — James Earl Ray, the petty criminal who confessed to assassinating Martin Luther King Jr., then recanted and spent decades seeking a trial, died Thursday morning. He was 70.

Ray, who was serving a 99-year prison sentence for the April 4, 1968, slaying, died of kidney failure and complications from liver disease, said his brother, Jerry Ray. He had been hospitalized repeatedly since late 1996.

By pleading guilty in March 1969, Ray avoided the possibility of a conviction at trial and a death sentence. He then argued for years that he was coerced into making the plea.

His attempt to get a trial drew an unlikely coalition that included his family as well as King's family and other civil rights leaders who said they believe d King was the victim of a murder conspiracy, not a lone man.

"America will never have the benefit of Mr. Ray's trial, which would have produced new revelations about the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., as well as establish the facts concerning Mr. Ray's innocence," Coretta Scott King, the slain civil rights leader's wife, said shortly after Ray's death.

Wayne Chastain, one of Ray's lawyers, said he agreed: "We still think he's innocent. ... History will have to write the final verdict."

William Gibbons, the lead state prosecutor in Memphis, said Ray's legal petitions aimed at getting his guilty plea thrown out are now over.

"About the only thing I can say is I believe the history books will accurately record that James Earl Ray was the killer of Dr. King," Gibbons said.

Hosea Williams, a former King lieutenant and Southern Christian Leadership Conference executive director, said he thought the federal government was behind King's assassination and orchestrated Ray's guilty plea to keep the truth from coming out.

"I have as great a feeling for Ray as I have for King," Williams said Thursday in Atlanta. "Both deaths were in vain, a useless and cruel act of our federal government."

RELIGION DIRECTORY

Join us this Sunday!
College Heights Baptist Church
2320 Anderson Avenue
(across from KSU Foundation building)
College Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Saturday
6 p.m. Traditional Service
Sunday
8:30 a.m. Traditional Service
9:30 a.m. Fellowship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service
http://www.flinthills.com/~stlukes
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

Christ Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod Mission
776-2227
9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Eldon Epp, Pastor
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Welcome Students and Staff!

First Presbyterian Church
Sunday School
9 A.M
Sunday Morning Worship
10:30 AM
Sunday Evening College
Jazz Service 5 p.m.
801 Leavenworth St. (785) 537-0518

First Church of the Nazarene
MORNING WORSHIP...10:40 a.m.
EVENING PRAISE.....6:00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:30 a.m.
COLLEGE.....9:30 a.m.
3031 Kimball
539-6376 (pastor)
539-2851 (church)
Pat Weyrauch, Pastor

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
◆ Sunday ◆
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

LIVING WATER RANCH CHURCH
An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church
aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Service 10:30 a.m.
School of Bible 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7 p.m.
Sunday Broadcast 9:05 a.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR
Located 12 miles north of Tuttle Creek Dam, turn off Hwy. 13 at the sign.
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OLSBURG, KS 66520
(913) 468-3615

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Confessions Saturday 4 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

American Baptist Campus Ministry
1801 Anderson Ave. 539-3051
campus minister Kathy Donley:
wilkdon@kansas.net
SUNDAY NIGHT
6 p.m. SUPPER
Tonight Cosmic Bowling meet at Campus Center @ 8:15 p.m.
Interested in peer ministry?
Contact Kathy

ECUMENICAL CAMPUS MINISTRY
ECM CAMPUS CENTER
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY
11:30 a.m. Union Stateroom #3
SUNDAY CELEBRATION
5:30 p.m. Supper, 6:30 p.m. Program
David Jones-Campus Pastor ecm@ksu.edu
ECM is the Campus Ministry of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. & the United Church of Christ.
1021 Denison 539-4281

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
No Worship March 22
Worship resumes March29
Pastor Jayne Thompson
(pastorj@ksu.edu)
539-4451
— Open to All —

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Adult Ed. Class
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"Career Change"
Sunday, April 26
Guest Preacher Rev. Barnhart

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Saturday Night...the alternative 6 p.m.
Sunday Morning Worship
8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
College Career Classes Offered
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
to be announced
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m., Other Sunday evenings
www.networksplus.com/westview
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School
including University and Young adult classes
Nursery provided
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
5th & Humboldt
776-8790
Saturday Nite Alive Worship - 6 p.m.
Sunday
8:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship
9:45 a.m. - College/Young Adult Bible Class
10:55 a.m. - Traditional Worship
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast 95.3 FM

The Assembly
Manhattan's First Assembly of God
2310 Candlewood
537-7633
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
College Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Hispanic Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Praise 6 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7 p.m.
- Youth Group
-Royal Rangers
- Missionettes
Nursery Provided For All Services

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LIFESTYLES

A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH
arts@spub.ksu.edu

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1998

DAILY crossword

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

ACROSS
1 Roulette bet
4 Trickster god
8 Mindy's mate
12 Hosp. section
13 Monad
14 "...blackbirds/ Baked in —"
15 Variation of bowling
17 Undraped
18 Heal, as a fracture
19 Up
20 Welles or Bean
22 Circus performer?
24 Academic
25 Armored
29 "The Simpsons" storekeeper
30 Fine
31 Onassis, familiarly
32 Witty banter
34 Cupid's field
35 Bassoonist's need
36 Occurrence
37 Pointer
40 Headed for home, the hard way
41 Stead
42 Sparkling pink wine
46 Not "fer"
47 Hautboy
48 Half a dance
49 Hourglass fill
50 Wharf
51 Crucial

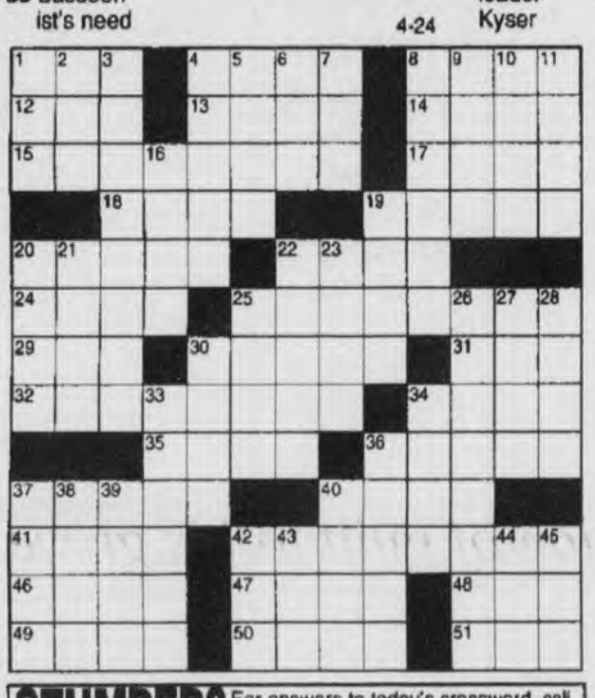
DOWN
1 Disencumber
2 Old French coin
3 Child's play
4 Whodunit rogue Arsene
5 "Count —!"
6 Relatives
7 "— De-Lovely"
8 "Flashdance" song
9 Piece of work
10 Sally into space?
11 Acute
16 Difficulty
19 Hinge (on)
20 The Tentmaker
21 Hitchcock film
22 Confronted
23 Take a shine to
25 Trumpeter's accessory
26 Not reelectable
27 "East of Eden" character
28 Gossip
30 Carey or Barrymore
33 In the vicinity
34 Enthusiastic
36 Presbyter
37 First word of "Greensleeves"
38 Latvia's capital
39 Horseman's handful
40 — gin fizz
42 Filch
43 Sapporo sash
44 "Evita" role
45 Bandleader Kyser

Solution time: 26 mins.

M	A	T	S		B	O	B		C	L	A	P
A	L	O	T		R	U	E		L	A	V	A
Y	O	G	A		O	R	A		O	V	A	L
S	E	A	S	O	N		C	A	V	E		
			S	I	X	T	H	S	E	N	S	E
B	A	G	E	L		H	E	P		D	A	G
E	L	A	N		C	I	D		V	E	G	A
E	A	R		C	O	G		F	A	R	E	D
F	I	F	T	H	W	H	E	E	L			
		I	R	I	S		W	E	I	G	H	S
I	D	E	A		L	E	I		A	L	E	E
R	O	L	L		I	N	N		N	E	A	L
A	N	D	A		P	E	G		T	E	L	L

Yesterday's answer

4-24



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-24 **CRYPTOQUIP**

Y TZPVQOP UYSICIBQVP POTUBNPPV APZCKYRUN XZYRS IBOP CIP XPKABR.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE DROLL JAPANESE BANKER PROBABLY JOKES THAT HE HAS A YEN TO LEND.

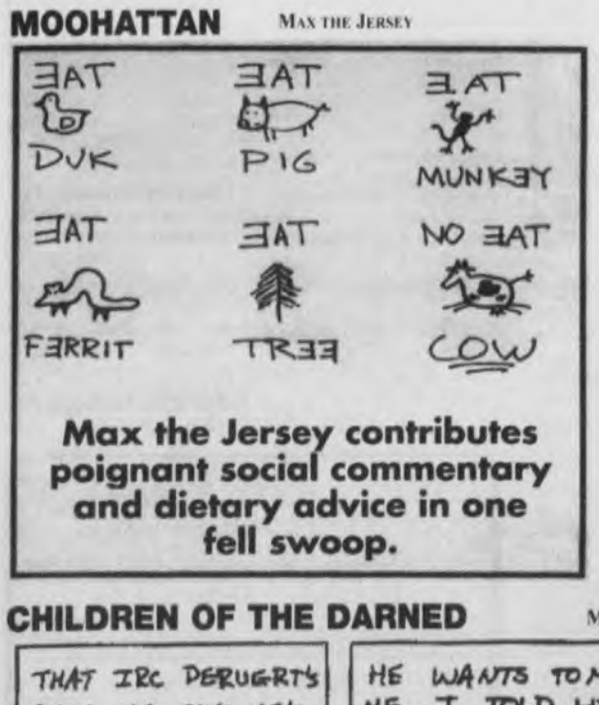
Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals M

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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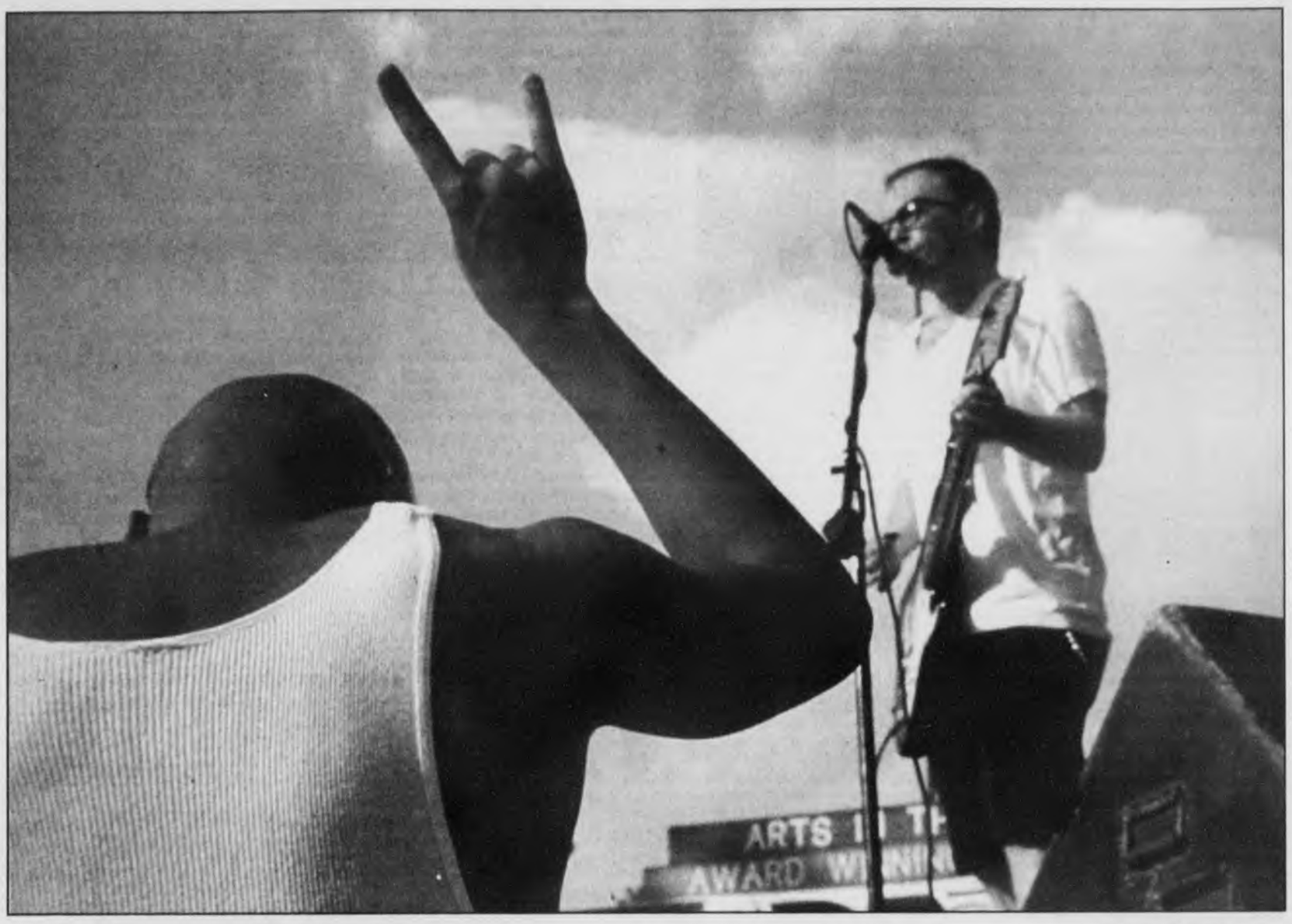
MOOHATTAN MAX THE JERSEY



Max the Jersey contributes poignant social commentary and dietary advice in one fell swoop.

CHILDREN OF THE DARNED MIAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON

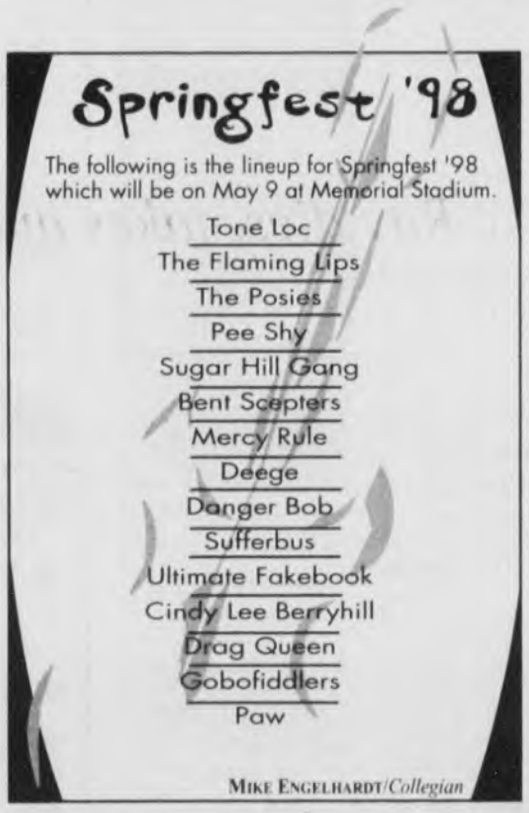




JEFF COOPER/*Collegian*

ULTIMATE FAKEBOOK IS ONE OF 15 BANDS PLAYING AT SPRINGFEST '98 ON MAY 9. TONE LOC HEADLINES THE CONCERT. TICKETS ARE STILL AVAILABLE FOR $12 IN ADVANCE, $15 THE DAY OF THE CONCERT.

Concert lineup places accent on variety



MIKE ENGELHARDT/*Collegian*

▶ SPRINGFEST ATTRACTS TONE LOC, FAKEBOOK TO K-STATE CONCERT.

DIANA LEE
Kansas State Collegian

Springfest '98, scheduled for May 9 from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., is expected to be a concert to offer music lovers of all types something to celebrate.

"We wanted to sponsor something like this to put DB92 on the map," said Len Potillo, station manager of KSDB-FM 91.9.

"Manhattan has been struggling with its local music scene for quite some time. There are only a few places were bands can play, so most of them are looking for gigs in Lawrence and Kansas City," Potillo said. "We wanted to give people in Manhattan something really fun to do for a change."

Because campus offers many facilities that lend themselves to concerts, Potillo said the station decided to have the event on campus and chose Memorial Stadium as the ideal location.

"Bramlage and the new football stadium were just too expensive. We also like the idea of nostalgia that Memorial offered. We get a great feeling of springtime and a great atmosphere," Potillo said.

Potillo said the day will offer a wide variety of musical genres.

"The bill ranges from alternative to pop to a sort of new-age folk to music that is really just about good times," he said.

"Tone Loc's album is being rereleased on April 28, so people will be able to pick that up before the concert if they don't already have it," Potillo said.

Springfest does fall around the same time as two other festivals, the Jayhawk Music Festival and the Sunflower Music Festival, but Potillo said he doesn't expect this to hurt the turnout here.

"We should have a really good turnout from this area, and I expect a good draw from Lawrence. We have two Lawrence bands on our bill, Danger Bob and Paw. Paw sold out the Wareham when they played here and I believe also Memorial Hall, so they have a really big following," Potillo said.

The concert also will bring in acts one may not catch any place else.

"We're bringing the Posies, a classic Seattle old-school alternative band. They had broken up but are getting together to play this show, so they may not be together after our gig," Potillo said.

Tickets can be purchased for $12 in advance and $15 the day of the show. Backstage passes also are available.

"Some people showed an interest in buying backstage passes, so we're making around 30 of them available for $50 a piece. Once they're sold, they're gone," Potillo said.

Backstage passes can be purchased at the DB92 station on the third floor of McCain Auditorium.

Advance tickets are available at the K-State Union Bookstore, Streetside Records, Dillons and Manhattan Town Center.

Concert attendees are allowed to bring lawn chairs and coolers that contain no more than a six-pack. Water and other beverages are allowed, but no alcohol.

"People don't have to stay the whole time. We will we giving out armbands, so people can come and go as they like. We'll have vendors selling food and drinks and T-shirts and CDs, but if they want to go home to eat and come back, they can," Potillo said.

Onion offers alternative to standard news on Web

CHRIS DEAN
Kansas State Collegian

According to a K-State housing department report, a three-week study by freshmen Chad Durham and Kurt Beem has proven that posters of scantily clad women fail to produce the real thing.

That is, of course, if you believe the story printed in the Wisconsin-based newspaper, The Onion.

The Onion is a farcical newspaper published in Madison, Wis., with more than 4,000 subscriptions across the country, focusing in the Midwest. It is published 44 weeks of the year, taking breaks in concurrence with the schedule of the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

"The Onion was first published in the fall of 1988. We went online in May of 1996," Scott Dikkers, editor of The Onion, said. "We've never had any official connection to the University of Wisconsin. The only connection we have to the UW is that the university community was our main audience when we started."

The paper has fake news stories, such as "Microsoft patents one and zeros," as well as phony editorials, infographics and advertisements.



▶ **Check it out**
To see The Onion for yourself point your World Wide Web browser to www.theonion.com.

Because of the sensitive — and sometimes adult — nature of the material, Dikkers said the staff has to be careful to avoid libel and offensive subject matter. The paper has a disclaimer that it is not for readers younger than 18.

"If we thought a story was in bad taste, we wouldn't run it," Dikkers said. "Bad taste to us is something we're not comfortable running. There's no guidebook or anything. We take it on a story-by-story basis."

Despite headlines like "Fed chief announces lowering of interest in fed chief's wife" and "Pope Admits: 'God ain't said shit to me,'" Dikkers said the staff only has only been threatened with a lawsuit once.

"We're not supposed to talk about it. Someone very famous didn't like a story we ran about her," he said. "What happened is our genius lawyer got us out of it by just calling up this big star's highfalutin' Beverly Hills lawyer and having a little talk. She dropped the matter."

Dikkers said the biggest problem is not people upset because the stories are made up, but people who believe they are real.

He related one story of a couple who wrote in about a story titled "Chinese woman gives birth to septuplets: Has one week to choose."

"They went off about 'What kinds of Draconian policies must China enact before the U.S. realizes there are serious human rights abuses continuing in that nation?'," he said. "Here were people who clearly kept up with current events, were well-educated, but could not step back and look at the satirical context of what they were reading."

All stories and quotes are made up by Onion writers and editors, most of whom have newspaper experience, although not necessarily news-writing experience. Several staff members, including Dikkers himself, started as cartoonists.

Dikkers said this type of staff allows for a relaxed atmosphere in the newsroom.

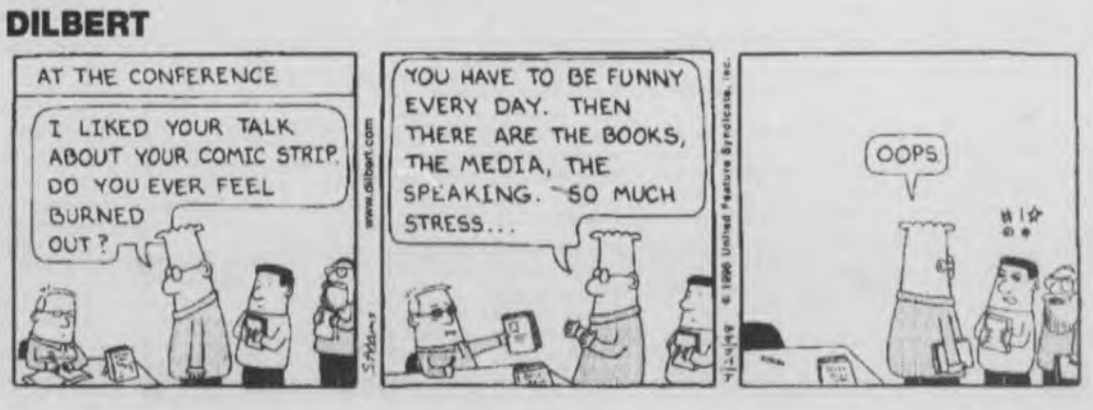
"Most staff writers trail in by 10 or 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, which are meeting days. The other days they often don't come in at all, or very late," he said.

But if you have ideas for possible stories, Dikkers said to keep them.

"Our staff comes up with the ideas out of their own heads. We don't accept unsolicited submissions," he said.

"First of all, we can't for legal reasons. Second of all, we get enough unfunny ideas from our own staff, why would we need to get them from outsiders?"

DILBERT



Bill to include many tax breaks

▶TAX RELIEF TO LOWER BILLS FOR MANY KANSANS, INCLUDING HOMEOWNERS.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — When Gov. Bill Graves and legislators started talking this year about crafting the state's largest tax relief plan, the recurring theme was giving tax cuts to people who need them most.

The nearly $247 million smorgasbord that Graves intends to sign into law Friday means lower income tax bills for many Kansans, especially the working poor and young couples starting out in life.

But the plan isn't just for low-income earners. Homeowners and businesses would benefit from a $7 million reduction in the state's school property tax — accounting for $71.2 million of the plan's tax cuts.

There are other tax breaks, including sales tax exemptions for non-profit groups and oil and gas severance tax relief.

The plan is possible because of the state's robust economy, producing more state revenue than first imagined for the budget year beginning July 1.

Cutting taxes also is designed to keep voters happy in a year when Graves is seeking a second term, and all 125 House seats are up for grabs. Senators stand for election in two years.

Graves is proud of the plan. It is the version he proposed to lawmakers earlier this month, after they became deadlocked over myriad proposals that ran the spectrum in offerings and outcomes.


GRAVES

The governor sees this as the crown jewel of four years of tax relief. So proud is Graves that after signing the bill Friday, he plans stops in Great Bend, Wichita and Kansas City to recreate the ceremony.

Reducing how much state income tax Kansans have to pay accounts for $36.3 million of the proposal. Personal exemptions will go from $2,000 to $2,250, and standard deductions will increase for all but single taxpayers.

Starting with tax year 1998, the beneficiaries mostly will be families at the lower end of the income scale.

For instance, a single parent with two children earning $17,000 will save $390 in income taxes under the plan. A couple with three children and a $25,000 income will pay about $320 less.

What also will help those earning less than $25,000 is a food sales tax credit to offset income taxes owed.

The food credit is a reworked version of a food sales tax rebate program that didn't get much use. The new plan will raise the eligibility limit from $13,000 to an adjusted gross income of $25,000.

It will be subtracted from the tax liability and would amount to $60 for everyone in a household with an income of $12,500 or less and $30 for those in households with incomes between $12,501 and $25,000.

Another benefit for low-income taxpayers is the earned income tax credit, equal to 10 percent of the amounts claimed under the federal earned income tax credit. The eligibility varies with the number of dependents.

For those earning more, the income tax relief would be less. A childless couple earning $120,000 will see a $33 reduction in their income tax bill. A retired couple receiving $30,000 will receive a $45 cut.

But people in higher income brackets — and in many cases retirees — will benefit if they are property owners.

The school property tax levy will be cut from $27 million to $20 million. That doesn't change any local taxes.

For someone with a $200,000 home, the mill levy reduction will cut the school property tax bill by $145; a person with a $40,000 home will see a savings of around $16.

The plan also will help people thinking about home remodeling. It will create a sales tax exemption for labor services connected with reconstruction, remodeling, repair or replacement of a residence.

A scattering of other sales tax exemptions will apply to churches and similar nonprofit organizations.

The plan also repeals the state inheritance tax and replace it with an estate tax. Under such a plan, estates valued up to $625,000 during the second half of 1998 will incur no liability.

It also will give back a portion of the property taxes paid on commercial and industrial machinery and would expand the existing exemption for oil leases.

Black farmers demonstrate to protest complaint backlog

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With three tractors and a mule, about 100 black farmers demonstrated outside the Agriculture Department on Thursday to underscore their frustration with the Clinton administration's failure to resolve a backlog of discrimination complaints.


CLINTON

"We are American citizens, just as white citizens are," said Phillip Barker, who traveled from Oxford, N.C., to join the protest. "We deserve respect. When are we going to see some justice?"

The main target of their protest was the Justice Department. It concluded this month that a two-year statute of limitations bars most of the 2,000 or so complaining farmers from getting any cash compensation, even if they suffered discrimination in denial of loans and other benefits.

Standing atop a flatbed truck on Independence Avenue, with "Struggle" the mule nearby and the tractors in front, farmer Philip Haynie of Heathsville, Va., compared the battle with the difficult years his great-grandfather faced right after he was freed from slavery.

"We're not dumb. We're not lazy. We are just victims of the system," Haynie said. "It's time for them to let us out of the economic slavery they put us in."

But absent congressional action, the Clinton administration cannot simply approve cash settlements the farmers need to plant crops and buy machinery and supplies. The White House and top Justice and Agriculture department officials are working with the Congressional Black Caucus on legislation that would waive the statute of limitations for the farmers.

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman met briefly with the farmers.

"We know there are wrongs to be righted. I'm acknowledging that," Glickman told them. "We all know in a democracy, sometimes you can't get everything you want as quickly as you want. We understand the problems and the pain."

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS
- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD 010

Announcements

GRADUATES/ ALUMNI: Display your diploma uniquely. 14" X 18" mat, K-State logo, licensed and die-cut. Web site **http://sidalex.com/legacy** or mail name, check or money order to Legacy P.O. Box 24, Mound City, KS 66056. $29.99 each.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

THE PEOPLE'S GROCERY is having a sale the week of Earth Day (Wed.-Sat.) Several specials and samples. 811 COLORADO 539-4811

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: LITTLE girl's silver teddy bear ring outside Durland. 395-2920.

LOST: A gray and white short-haired cat, no front claws, answers to "Dave."

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

1404 FAIRCHILD refinished, one-bedroom apartment; furnished. Summer sublease available. $275/ month. Call 776-3316.

A BIT further from campus, but beautiful, all sizes, many fringes, central air, washers, dryers, many more 539-0527, evenings, reasonable.

A MUST see! Two-bedroom, one bath, fireplace, balcony, pool. $500 per month all utilities paid. Sublease for summer. 776-3541.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Clean one-bedroom, air-conditioned, parking, water, trash paid. No pets. Eight-plex 2101 Sloan. Lease $235/ month, 539-3821.

NEXT TO KSU availble August. Quality two-bedroom apartment. Central air/ heat, dishwasher, disposal, laundrymat. Pay only electricity, $450 up. Also one large bedroom apartment for June or August. Heat, water, trash, two-thirds pay, laundromat. $310, 539-2482.

ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM apartments, available June 1, located direcly across from campus. Full kitchens, parking available. Water and trash paid. Two-bedrooms include bath, one-half bath, and dishwashers. 587-0790.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY apartment one-block from campus. Quiet conditions, ample parking. Furnished or unfurnished. June 1 lease. $265. 776-3624.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO. Furnished in complex. 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. $325 plus deposit, plus electricity. June, July, or August, year lease. No pets. Leave message on answering machine. (785)456-2812.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartments, new carpets, microwave, $450/ month. Call 537-8288.

Tired of Noise?
- **Large** 2- Bedrrom Apartments
- Walk to Campus
- Ample Parking
- **QUIET** Conditions
- Furn. or Unfurn.
- On-call Maintenance
- **LOW RATES**

539-3638

"Stay In Class At the University"
- New
- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
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NOW Leasing 539-0500

UNIVERSITY COMMONS APARTMENTS 2215 COLLEGE AVE

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1111 VATTIER and other locations. Very nice and spacious one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer or fall. Near campus, great prices. 537-1666. beloose@use.net

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom apartments. June-year lease. No pets. $295-$310. 539-5136.

A NICE two-bedroom three level duplex apartment. Next to City Park, close to campus. Available June 1, 587-3213.

A ONE-BEDROOM, nice, spacious, private yard and patio. Washer/ dryer, close to campus. Available June 1. 539-1713 after 8p.m.

ACROSS FROM campus and Aggieville. Two bedrooms, off-street parking, trash paid. Available August 1. 776-0683.

Spacious 1 Bedroom Available Now!

Leasing for June 1 block from Campus
- Laundry
- Water/Trash Paid

Lee Crest Apartments

539-7961

ACROSS FROM City Park. Close to campus and University. Very popular, pets OK. Large, two-bedroom. Available June 1 and August 1. 587-3213.

MOORE APTS.

Summer & Fall Leases *Close to Campus*

2 Bedrm
1010 Thurston
$520

2 Bedrm
Washer & Dryer
New Carpet,
New Linoleum.
Across from Campus
1212 Bluemont
$520

2 Bedrm
430 N. 6th Street
$420

2 Bedrm
923 Freemont
$420

All Furnished or Unfurnished
Water & Trash Paid
No Pets

For More Info. Call 537-0205

Summer Subleases Available

AGGIEVILLE. ONE-BEDROOM apartment (could be two-bedroom) overlooking 12th and Moro intersection. Newly remodeled. June opening. 539-7479.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, two-bedroom and three-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville, no pets. 12 month lease, 539-2551.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Nice two-bedroom, central air, dishwasher, parking, water, trash paid, laundry facililties. No pets, 519 Osage $400, lease, 539-3821.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Two and four-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Real nice apartments near campus. Less than three years old, no pets, 12 month lease, 776-2102.

WAREHAM APTS.
"City-style" Apartment Living

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FOR NOW & FALL CALL, 776-3804
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Managed by McCullough Development
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K-Rental MGMT. 539-8401

Studio.....$240 up
1 Bedroom...$300 up
2 Bedroom..$340 up
3 Bedroom..$450 up
4 Bedroom..$550 up

AVAILABLE JUNE 1; spacious three-bedroom basement apartment near KSU; 1729 Laramie; kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hook-ups, heat, water, trash paid. $585; year lease; deposit and references required. 537-2099

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. One, two, three-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilites paid. Quiet location, off-street parking. 539-4087, leave message.

Now Leasing for August

1 Bedroom
1022-1024-1026 Sunset
1950-1960 Hunting
1212 Thurston

2 Bedroom
1825-1829
College Heights
Aggieville Penthouse Apts.

DIAMOND PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT 537-7701

HORIZON APTS.
Quality two bedrooms
$500
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907 Vattier
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CHECK THIS OUT BEFORE YOU LEASE! Walk to campus. Two-bedroom, one bath, spacious quality apartment leasing for 98-99. Laundry Facilities, furnished or unfurnished. 1860 Anderson. (785)632-2744 e-mail: closear@kansas.net

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Cats allowed. Laundry and storage facilities. Water/ trash paid. 701 Allison Ave. Available August 1. $420/ month. Evenings 537-6216, daytime 556-2923.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/ dryer, fireplaces, central air/ heat, $430- $495. 776-3345.

DON'T MISS out! Very nice two-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. June lease. 539-9582, leave message.

DUPLEX, TWO-, three- and six-bedroom. very nice. Clean, air, gas, carpet, close to campus. available June.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT, living room plus study, kitchen, one bath, one block from campus, 1114 Vattier, June or July lease. $600, trash and water paid. 539-5729.

Attention Students!
Need a place to store your stuff?
CALL
Aztec Storage 776-1111
prepay for 3 months get 20% discount

LOOK NO FURTHER
We have **GREAT** housing prices--and a selection to meet **YOUR** needs!
3 BEDROOMS
1822 Elaine $660
2516 Stagg Hill $600
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Call 776-8455

JUNE LEASES. One-bedrooms, $250- 310. Two-bedroom, $350. Four-bedroom, $440. 587-0399.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities. 537-7846.

NEAR CAMPUS: Two, three-bedroom apartments and houses. No pets. June and August lease. 539-1975 or 537-6083.

NEXT TO CAMPUS, AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom central air/ heating, carpeted, balcony, complete kitchen, off-street parking, water/ trash paid. Low KPL bills. Fireplace and laundry facilities. 539-2702 after 3 p.m. / message.

Close to Campus
2,3,4 - Bedroom
Central Air, 1 ½ bath,
Laundry Facility
537-1746

June & August Leases
1,3,4 bedrooms
close to campus,
water & trash paid
3,4 bedrooms-dishwashers
laundry facilities on-site
537-2255, 537-7810

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses for June and August. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

ONE, TWO, three and four-bedroom units available now and August. Water/ trash paid. Discount cable. 776-3663.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus. Clean, quiet, well-kept. No pets. (785)494-2240 after 6p.m.

Leasing Now For August
- Cambridge Square
- Fremont Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
- Sandstone Apts.

- Fireplaces • Carports
- Pool • Private Deck
- Laundry Facilities
- Large 2-bedroom Units.

537-9064

Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

SOUTHSTONE Apartments

1505-1511 Fairchild
2 blocks to campus
LARGE
1-bedroom units
Laundry Room
Off street parking
June to June Lease
$350/Month
Plus Utilities
Call to view
913-494-2400
Arlen Carlson

NOW LEASING for FALL '98.
Royal Towers
- 1 & 4-bedrooms
- Close to campus
- Jacuzzi
- Many ammenities

Model Showings:
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(on-site office)
Sun. 6-9 p.m.
Mon. 4-9 p.m.
Wed. & Thurs. 6-9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-Noon
MANAGER WILL BE ON-SITE IN APT. 311, MON.-THURS. 1-2P.M.
or call 776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com
McCullough Development

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. $275/ month. Laundry. No pets. 537-7597.

PRE-LEASING FOR May and August. One, two-bedrooms and studios. Walking distance to university. All electric appliances. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

FALL LEASING
Anderson Village
Across from KSU
1 Bedroom
$385
Only 3 Left

NEW DUPLEX
1334 fremont
4 BD + 2 1/2 BA
Vanity in EA. BDRM
$1,200

Wildcat Property Mgmt
537-2332

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STOP!
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM	BOOKED
2 BDRM	BOOKED
3 BDRM	$669, $678
4 BDRM	$836, $856

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

ROOM IN apartment available for low rent for rest of the semester. 537-1550.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment in four-plex. Washer and dryer hook-ups. $400 per month. 539-2356.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM overlooking campus. Fireplace. June or August lease. Three-bedroom near campus. Dishwasher, central air. No pets. 539-0866.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one-half May free. Two-bedrooms, Central air, two pools, one hot tub. Pets allowed. Call 776-6208.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS close to campus. No pets. June and August leases. 539-1975 or 537-6083.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, living room plus study, kitchen, one bath, one block from campus. 1114 Vattier, June or July lease, trash and water paid. $500, 539-5729.

Discover Brittnay Ridge

Now Showing & Leasing for Fall '98

- 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WITH STUDY
- 2 1/2 BATHS
- WASHER/DRYER

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THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, laundry hook-ups, no pets. June 1 Lease. $450, (785)587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Very clean, central air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. June 1 lease. $525. (785)587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1021 Fremont. $555. All bills paid. 776-4805 after 6p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. Central air, washer/ dryer. June lease. 539-4641.

TWO, TWO-BEDROOM 624 Bluemont. $420 and $300. All bills paid. 776-4805 after 6p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville. Pre-renting for 98- 99. $350. Call between 9a.m.-6p.m. 776-2092.

TWO-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, dishwasher in spacious modern duplex. In quiet neighborhood near zoo. Available June 1. $465. 539-5921.

TWO-BEDROOM, LARGE living area, laundry hook-ups, quiet neighborhood, yard, $400/ month. No pets. 539-8949, leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block west of campus. Newly remodeled kitchens with dishwashers. Two balcony units left! $525/ month. 539-1897.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hook-ups. **537-2096**.

VERY CLEAN three-bedroom duplex. near CICO. no pets, no smoking. June 1. 539-3913.

WALK TO campus. 1734 Laramie. Two-bedroom Stove, refrigerator, furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, $520/ month One year lease starting June 1. (913)642-5354.

WALK TO campus. 1736 Laramie. Two-bedroom Stove, refrigerator, furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, $520/ month One year lease starting June 1. (913)642-5354.

115

Rooms Available

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. Rooms in nice home on west side. $275/ month bills paid. 539-5846.

120

For Rent- Houses

A FOUR-BEDROOM, Two bath house. Close to campus. Available June 1. 587-3213 or 539-1713 after 8p.m.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two blocks from campus, very nice five-bedroom, two bath. Central air and heat extras. $1250/ month. Water, trash paid. 776-2013

AVAILABLE JUNE, three-bedroom, two bath duplex laundry hook-up, dishwasher, small pets okay 539-4087. Please leave message.

AVAILABLE JUNE. Three or four-bedroom, two bath, central air, off-street parking, quiet location campus one mile. 539-4087, leave message.

AVAILABLE NOW new three-bedroom, two bath duplex with large garage laundry hook-ups, no pets 539-4087. Please leave message.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS three and four-bedroom houses. $225 per person. august 1, 539-9200.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath duplex, central air, dishwasher, laundry hook-ups, no pets, June 1 lease (785)587-7082.

FOUR-BEDROOM, WASHER/ dryer included. West of campus. $800. 565-9710.

FOUR-BEDROOM/ TWO bath house, garage, fireplace, very nice. June

Winston Place Apartments

"The Place You Can Come Home To"

Spacious studio, one and two bedroom apartments
- **Water/Trash Paid**
- **We love pets! Call for details.**
- **Pool/Club Room**
- **Laundry on-site**

539-9339

Kimball & Seaton Avenue

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

lease, rent negotiable, 537-4829, leave message.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Nice home. Available June 1. Pets OK. 587-3213.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM country home, two car garage. Close in. No pets. $400 per month. 539-2356.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus. No pets. June and August leases. 539-1975 or 537-6083.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to campus. Central air, washer and dryer. June lease, no pets. 539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex one and one-half blocks from Ahearn. Laundry hook-ups, dishwasher, central air, no pets. June 1 lease. (785)587-7082.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, close to KSU, across from park, laundry facilities. Available August 1. 1126 Freemont, $380/ month plus utilities. 776-9922.

TWO-BEDROOM IN walk-out basement. Clean, close to KSU and Veterinary school. Laundry facilites. Available June 1. 2054 Tecumseh, $460/ month plus utilities. 776-9922.

TWO-BEDROOM VERY nice. Laundry hook-ups. No pets. June 1 lease. $500, (785)587-7082.

TWO-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air/ heat, washer/ dryer hook-ups, off-street parking, pets allowed, available June 1, July 1, or August 1, $435/ month. 539-1490

TWO-BEDROOM, LARGE apartment, close to KSU, across from park, dishwasher, laundry facilities, available August 1, 1124-1126 Fremont, $525/ month plus utilities. 776-9922.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X60, TWO-BEDROOM, 326 Redbud Estates, less expensive than dorm. $7000, negotiable. (785)238-5656 or (785)238-1331.

14X60, TWO-BEDROOM, new interior, furnace and air conditioner. Pets allowed, $100 lot rent. Shed. Close to campus. $7000 negotiable. 537-7103.

1994 SKYLINE Saber. 14x54. Two-bedrooms, central-air. All appliances included! Very nice. Best offer above $13,000. Call 587-8292.

SMART MOVE! 14 x 68 two-bedroom, one bath. Washer/ dryer, air conditioner, refrigerator, stove. $5500 or best offer. (785)587-0737. 267 Redbud.

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. 19 home selections. New, used, payments from $145.28. Excellent financing available. Countryside Brokerage. 539-3431.

140

For Rent- Garage

STORAGE GARAGE located at 924 Fremont No. G. $50/ month. Call MDI, 776-3804.

Amherst Self Storage

STUDENT DISCOUNT

Show ID and receive 10% off

776-3888

200 Plymate Ln

145

Roommate Wanted

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available August 1, year lease only. Call Rochelle **776-1453** after 5p.m. or leave message.

FAMILY SEEKING Christian College female going to K-State to share their home for the summer months. Will have private room. Will exchange space and food for service. Respond to Box 2.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate for 1998- '99 school year. $200/ month. Two blocks from campus, washer/ dryer. Available August 1. 539-6314.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed August 1. Large two-bedroom apartment. Your share, $245 plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. (316)341-4452

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom. $212.50/ month. Water/ trash paid. Avaialble May 16 or June 1. 539-6489, ask for Jonna.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom, two bath trailer? Six miles from town. Available summer and/ or fall. $180/ month. Pets considered. Call (785)494-2974 for details.

FEMALE/ NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share four-bedroom/ two bath apartment. $250/ month available August 1. Call 587-9524.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539-1554

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Furnished two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half baths, very close to campus. Water and trash paid. Available for summer and next year. Call 537-6209.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for co-ed house three blocks from campus. $200 plus one-fourth utilities. 587-8286.

NEXT TO KSU for August. Male roommate needed for deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $230/ month 539-2482.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE(S) to sublease for summer '98, June 1- July 31 and roommate for Fall '98 and Spring '99 to share four-bedroom/ two bath house, three blocks from campus. Washer and dryer, 1310 N. 10th. Call 539-1658 as soon as possible!

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, washer/ dryer. Water/ trash paid. $237.50/ month, plus one-half utilities. Lisa 539-7658.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to college. Available June 1. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment in University Commons. $255/ month and utilities. Starting immediately. Call (785)682-8043.

ROOMMATES WANTED for five-bedroom house. Three blocks from campus. $150/ month. Washer/ dryer. Call Bart or Aaron at 537-1621.

ROOMMATES WANTED, Aug./ Sept. 1998. 20 minute drive from campus. Eco-friendly house with study/ library, weight room, nice location. 12 month contract, equal opportunity renter. Me: PhD student in Curriculum & Instruction. 42 GWM. Myers-Briggs: ENTP/ J. Gemini. 17 years living in Europe; university instructor: ESL. Socially responsible consumer, green, progressive, Buddhist. BA- psychology/ history/ theology, MEd. Bilingual Italian, some French. Loves animals. For more information Contact: renner@cds.unina.it until June 1. Will interview in second half of June.

THREE-BEDROOM WOOD frame house, furnished, washer/ dryer, cable, $300 per month plus deposit. Utilities included. Call for appointment (785)770-9375

TWO FEMALES looking for roommate to share three-bedroom/ two bathroom mobile home. $132/ month. Call Julie (316)342-5433.

150

Sublease

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female sublease June 1 until July 31 with possibility of continued lease. Call **776-1453**.

A GREAT place to live! Two-bedrooms available immediately in new four-bedroom duplex. Washer/ dryer. Sun deck. Females only. $200/ month. 539-6358.

A NICE two-bedroom apartment, close to campus and & Aggieville. $175 per person, available, May 17th, May rent free, 537-2114.

A SPACIOUS house needs people for summer. Air-conditioner, washer/dryer, dishwasher, two living rooms, two bathrooms. Call Aaron 539-5141 rent negotiable.

A THREE-BEDROOM, two bath partly furnished apartment. Close to campus. $790/ month. Please call 776-6815.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st- July 31st, four-bedroom two bath apartment, Manhattan Ave. across from VanZile Hall, $800/ month negotiable, call 539-4483.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY, two-bedroom, centrally- located apartment. Quiet, spacious, clean with hardwood floors. $425. Reasonable utilities. 537-2321

BASEMENT APARTMENT, one block off-campus. Partially furnished. June-July sublease. $350 or best offer. Call David at 539-7906.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to sublease mid-May to July 31. Next to campus eastside. $240/ month plus electricity. Call 587-9436.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath needs one person. $209 for rent and one-fourth utilities. Located at Woodway Apartments. Call 776-7108 and ask for Bryan.

LEASE TAKE-OVER: Park Place Apartments, one-bedroom apartment, water, trash, cable paid. On-site laundry, pool and hot tub. Available mid-May. $366/ month. Contact Melissa (785)776-6404 or (785)556-7136.

MALE/ FEMALE needed for summer sublease. Very spacious nice house with washer/ dryer, air-conditioned, two bathrooms. Rent $190. Paul, 776-0028.

MAY 15- Aug. 15. Two roommates need a third. $185/ month. Washer/ dryer in three-bedroom house. Nice neighborhood close to football stadium. 539-5181, Matt.

ONE-BEDROOM AND Four-bedroom, two bathroom house at 1010 Laramie. Close to campus and Aggieville. Utilities paid. Free washer and dryer use, new carpet, private parking. Sublease June and July. $135/ month. 776-0912.

PLEASE! PLEASE! PLEASE! Sublease my half of a two-bedroom apartment. I'm nice, it's nice, and if you do I'll give you a free plant! Call Kara at 587-8936.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer lease at University Commons. May 15- July 31. Call Joyce @ 776-4527.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED. Available May 18 possible year lease. Three-bedroom, two bath, rent negotiable. Complex has laundry facilities, pool, and basketball court. Call 565-0659.

SUMMER LEASE. Singles, two or three-bedroom unit. One-half block from Aggieville. Large rooms, jacuzzi. Affordable. call 537-2274.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- large three-bedroom house, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, partially furnished, two and one-half blocks from campus, price negotiable. Leave message, 776-3368.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom in two-bedroom townhouse. Private bath, one block from campus. Affordable. 776-4572.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedrooms available at Woodway Apartments. Low utilities, no hook-up fees, pool, deck. Rent negotiable. Call 539-5562.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Five-bedroom house. Three or more people needed. Call 395-2512.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Furnished studio apartment. Close to campus. $325 includes water and trash. 539-8636.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One-bedroom, $225 a month for June 1- July 31. Call Tina at 565-9131.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, 1225 Ratone. Next to campus. Water and trash paid. 776-1130.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath extremely close to campus. Nice apartment with great features. Available after finals through summer, furniture optional, must see. $230/ person or make deal. Call Janet 776-4723.

THREE-BEDROOMS/ TWO baths furnished apartment for summer sublease. One block from campus on College Heights. Call and leave a message, 539-1649.

TWO BEDROOMS available in a four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Fully furnished! Call 537-2290.

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment one block from campus. June 1- July 31 $279/ per person or best offer. Call 539-2218.

TWO-BEDROOM, UNIVERSITY Commons apartment for sublease. Available June 1 through August 9. Call 776-9353.

TWO-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE, across from campus. $160 or best offer. Call 587-9367.

170

Storage Space

KNOX LANE SELF-STORAGE. 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 539-2325 or 587-8553.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING Part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext.T-1915 for Listings.

$1000'S WEEKLY!! Stuff envelopes at home for $2.00 each plus bonuses. full-time part-time. Make $800 plus weekly, guaranteed! Free supplies. For details, send one stamp to : N-87, 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 552, Los Angeles, CA 90025

$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.

A FEMALE companion is needed for 13 and 10-year-old. June 1- August 7, approximately four hours a day. Must have own vehicle, references. Call 537-1823, leave message.

ALASKA SUMMER-EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to $3000/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food/ lodging! No experience required. Call: (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

ASSISTANT TEACHER Part-Time- Outstanding opportunity now exists for a part-time Assistant Teacher with the Flint Hills Job Corps Center. The qualified applicant will report to the lead teacher. Responsible for assisting with coordination of appropriate classroom activities (as defined by the National Association for the Education of Young Children-NAEYC) for a designated age group of children that fosters cognitive, self-help, social/ emotional, language and physical development with consideration given to individual children's cultural and socio-economic background, in compliance with government and management directives. Actively participates with all other staff on campus to enhance the Single Parent Program. High school diploma or equivalent and one year teaching experience working with preschool children (birth to age 8) in structured group situations with preference given to those with some formal training in the early childhood education field. A valid driver's license (or commercial driver's license) with an acceptable driving record is required. Qualified candidates need to complete an employment application no later than **Friday April 24, 1998** at the following location: Manhattan Job Service 621 Humboldt Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)776-8884. EOE M/F/V/D

CHILDCARE NEEDED for summer. 9 year old and 4 year old boys. Interested? Call Stacey at 539-9447.

COLLEGE PRO Painters is looking for students who are interested in painting houses this summer. We offer a formal training program. An outstanding salary and bonus. Opportunity for advancement within the company, full workers compensation. If you want to work outside this summer, if you thrive on responsibility or if you just want to make some great money, call 1(888)CPP-97US.

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers for 1998 wheat harvest. June 1 to August 15. Wage plus room and board. Randy Clark, Alta Vista, Kan. 499-6669 evenings.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on **exciting fun summer!** Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: All land sports, all water sports. PLUS:** Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbachief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah'buh-see) **10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.**

CRUISE SHIP & LAND-TOUR JOBS- Excellent benefits. World Travel. Ask us how! 517-324-3090 Ext. C57682.

Make a Difference in the Life of a Girl
Work at a Summer Camp
June - August, 1998
Join other energetic people who love to work with girls ages 6-17 at a day or resident camp in the Rocky Mountains S.W. of Denver.

Positions available:
- Counselors
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Call (303) 778-8774, ext 247 for an appointment and job description today!

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn to $2,000/ month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.). Food/ lodging. Call: (919) 933-1939, ext.C133

DEPARTMENT OF Physics has a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the Fall 98 semester. Duties can include teaching physics laboratories, grading papers, working in the library, equipment maintenance and general assistance to the Director of Laboratory program. Minimum qualifications for position are: Sophomore standing and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. If applicants first language is not English he/ she must have scored at least 240 (50) on the SPEAK test. Apply to Department of Physics, Cardwell 116.

EARN UP TO $2,000 part-time in just 4-8 weeks. Memolink needs one highly motivated individual to direct its summer sales/marketing project at Kansas State. Contact Peter at (888) 509-6313.

FARM HELP NEEDED. Part-time summer employment for hay and row crop farm north and east of Manhattan. Call evenings. Tom: (785)457-3713. Kenny: (785)457-3452.

FULL-TIME MAINTENANCE person for summer to work at apartment complex. Hours flexible around school hours. $6.50/ hour. Call 587-4111 between 9a.m to 5p.m. to schedule interview.

FULL-TIME Summer Help. Quality Movers Express is presently taking phone and written applications for its summer crew. With seven locations in Kansas and Nebraska we have the job for you. If you are 18 years or older and want a full-time summer job with alot of variety, give us a call today! We will take down the necessary information to reserve you a slot on our summer crew. At that time, arrangements will be made for you to be sent an application to complete and return. Once you have signed on you can earn additional bonus money for each friend you recruit to come work with us. Call the location nearest your summer home: Wichita (800)239-1422, Manhattan (800)239-1423, Salina (800)239-1424, Topeka (800)239-1425, Lawrence (800)239-1426, Kansas City (Shawnee, KS) (800)239-1427 and Omaha, NE (800)239-1228.

FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE. Raise $500 in one week. No financial obligation. Great for clubs. For more information call (888)51-A PLUS ext. 51.

HARVEST HELP needed for 98 season. May- Nov. with top pay. Call after 8p.m., Joe Lauer (785) 468-3678.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED: Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! **GENERAL & SPECIALTY COUNSELORS** needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at (800) 762-2820.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED: We're seeking a summer sitter to care for our three sons at home. A great summer job for someone who is responsible, caring, dependable, and fun-loving. Work from 8 a.m.- 5:30 p.m. weekdays in Manhattan. Must have own car. Call 537-4667 and leave a message for a return call.

KITCHEN HELP needed. Apply at Rusty's Last Chance, 1213 Moro, Manhattan, Kansas.

LEAD TEACHER. Management and Training Corporation is a premier employer operating Job Corps sites throughout the nation. At our Flint Hills center we now have an opportunity for a full-time Lead Teacher. This position will be responsible for directly supervising the assistant teachers in the classroom. Responsible for coordinating appropriate classroom activities (as defined by the National Association for the Education of Young Children-NAEYC) for a designated age group of children that fosters cognitive, self-help, social/ emotional, language, and physical development with consideration given to individual children's cultural and socio-economic background, in compliance with government and management directives. Actively participates with all other staff on campus to enhance the Single Parent Program. Bachelor's degree with an emphasis in one of the following: early childhood education, child development, elementary education, or special education and practical teaching experience with preschool children (birth to age 8) in structured group situations preferred. **OR** Associate's degree in early childhood education or a child development associate credential with a minimum of three years practical teaching experience with this same age group. Prefer teaching certificate in the state of employment. A valid Kansas driver's license with an acceptable driving record is required. Qualified candidates need to submit a completed employment application no later than April 24, 1998 at: Manhattan Job Service, 621 Humboldt Street, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (785)776-8884. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/V/D.

LOOKING FOR Widows & Orphans. Aggressive, growing ad agency seeking detail-oriented graphic designer/ illustrator with extensive Mac experience. Illustration abilities strongly desired. Creativity required. New grads or experienced. Send resume as soon as possible: Production Director, P.O. Box 4512, Topeka, Kansas 66604.

MANHATTAN MARLINS Swim Team seeking applications for age group coach positions. Competitive swim background preferred. Positions available now, this summer and next fall. Please send resume to: Jerry Carpenter, 1129 Village Dr., Manhattan, KS 66503.

NATIONWIDE PAGING Company seeks local campus reps. Businesses ok. students even better!!! Great income, little work 1-888-681-1136 tell them Fred sent you.

NOW HIRING full-time, contact Newt between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday, Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776-8585

NOW HIRING part-time, contact Yoder between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday, Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776-8585

OUTSIDE JOBS! Parks, Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting, Companies. Benefits, Bonuses! Call: (919) 933-1939, ext.R133.

OUTSTANDING CAREER OPPORTUNITY I am a busy Insurance Executive who needs someone to personally learn all aspects of my business. That person must be able to make decisions, be of good moral character and be eager to learn. He or she will be involved in all areas of sales operation and could go into management. Sales experience will help , but is not necessary. I am primarily looking for attitude and personality. Many company fringe benefits available. Opportunity to earn up to $40,000 first year. This position offers unlimited upward mobility for someone who is a hard worker and determined to succeed. For scheduling a confidential interview, please call (785)273-8200. EOC. M/F/H.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE person needed for 60 apartments. Basic carpentry, electrical and plumbing skills helpful. Apply at 8530 East Highway 24.

PART-TIME SALES person for summer and fall semester at Faith Furniture. Please apply in person at 302 E. Hwy 24, Manhattan.

PERSON TO work this summer on livestock/ grain farm. Experience necessary. Randolph area. (785)293-5876.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in caring for children with disabilities for the summer. Looking for responsible individuals to assist in caring for young children, ages 5 and up shifts available: Early morning (7a.m.- 8:30a.m.), Weekday afternoons, evenings, and weekends. hourly wage to $7.50/ hour. Must have reliable transportation. Contact: Terri at Hands 2 Help, 832-2515 or (888)835-2515.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. **TOP SALARIES**, room, board and travel. June 20th- August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAHKEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for **custom wheat harvesting operation.** Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316) 227-8821 after 8p.m.

SUMMER FARM help needed. May- September. Must have drivers license. (785)485-2772.

SUMMER JOB available for full or part-time lumber delivery drivers. Must have valid drivers license and clean driving record. Heavy lifting is required. Fox Bell Corporation at 537-4800.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

PEPSI MACHINE holds 12 cases of bottled beer. Works great, keeps ice cold. $375. 776-3970.

SONY FIVE Disc mini shelf system, $250. Goldstar 15" TV, $100. Emerson VCR, $50. 776-9353.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

JARDINE TERRACE YARD SALE. Saturday, 9- 2. large, mutli-family yardsale. Bicycles, dressers, other furniture, lots of miscellaneous. Frith Community Center (two blocks west of Denison on Jardine Drive).

STORAGE UNITS: April 25 at 9:30a.m. Mid-Town Storage will sell the contents of three to four units located at 523 S. 17th St., behind the gas station on the corner of 17th St. and Ft. Riley Blvd. Terms: cash only.

435

Computers

LAPTOP, ONE year old, 133mHz, 2.1gb, 16 mb RAM, 33.6 fax modem, CD-ROM, floppy disk drive, Win95, MSOffice 97. Includes accessories and carrying case. $1500. Danny, 587-1889.

MAC PERFOMA 6200 CD. Apple Style Writer II included. All original master CD's and manuals. 820-9473, leave message.

445

Music Instruments

BRAND NEW CORT electric guitar, CRATE amp, PEAVEY bag, extras. Never played, too busy. All of it $225 or best offer. Erich 539-9426.

460

Stereo Equipment

I BOUGHT them, but can't afford them! Two full-system speakers, 12-inch woofer, mid and tweeter; 92DB rating. I paid $600, will let go for $450. Call 587-9538, ask for Kyle.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1984 T-BIRD Turbo, low mileage on engine. $1400 or best offer. 587-8624

1988 TOYOTA Four-Runner, SR-5, V-6, automatic, $8500 or best offer. 537-9535.

1989 NISSAN SENTRA, red, air-conditioning, new tires, automatic, clean. 83K. Call Shannon, 587-9302.

1990 CHRYSLER Convertible LeBaron, automatic, two-door, excellent condition, new top, 537-2559.

1990 MAZDA MPV van, four-wheel drive, V-6, 101,000 miles. One Owner, non-smoker. $6800, call Lynn 776-9904 or 537-7006.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1915 for current listings.

So the lessons didn't go so well.

You never want to see another guitar again. Wait. Don't stick it in the back of your closet. Sell it in the Collegian Classifieds. And use the money to buy another instrument. This time maybe you should try the bongos.

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5 DAYS
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All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

400 OPEN MARKET

500 TRANSPORTATION

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

K-State offers legal aid to students

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Bill Kennedy, Riley County attorney, said fines are typically about $100, in addition to a $45 court cost. If minors knowingly apply for drivers' licenses using false information, they could face felony charges. Sentencing for the charge could include five to 17 months in prison.

Kennedy said Riley County will try about 50 such cases a year, most of which are misdemeanor charges.

"They come in streaks," he said. "Right after school opens, and it seems like there's a bunch of them between Christmas and Easter."

Other common offenses for minors come from the zero-tolerance law and DUIs. When it comes to DUIs, Urban said she will advise students about diversions.

"It's given at the discretion of the prosecuting attorney," she said. "It's an agreement that if the person charged with the offense says they'll do, they agree to drop it, and then there is no court record."

Students who are going through the judicial system often end up seeing Bill Arck, director of alcohol and other drug education service for University Counseling Services at Lafene Health Center.

"There are the court-referred students who it's their first offense," he said. "They're not really alcoholics. They just went out, drank too much and made a mistake. The court has them get an assessment outside of my office in the community. It comes back, and they're not necessarily alcoholic drinkers."

During the semester Arck said he'll see 45 to 50 students. Some of those students come seeking advice or help.

"There is usually a precipitating thing. 'I got a DUI,' or, 'I went out and got really drunk and did something stupid or said something stupid,'" he said. "We'll talk about that. We'll talk about where they want to be with their drinking and how can they moderate it if that's what they want to do."

Arck said he also advises roommates and friends of students who have problems. He tells them how to approach their friend or roommate to offer help.

"Part of that is besides me talking to the student who comes whose roommate is having the problem is (telling them) you can't assume responsibility for that roommate's drinking," he said. "Just basic, minor intervention is about all that a roommate can handle. I'm dealing more with the student who is here than the student who is not here. I say, 'You're good. You've done something. You've taken the first step. You've got to take care of yourself and don't let it affect your studies and your mental health and your happiness."

Arck said most times students deny they have a problem when approached.

"When that roommate is really hurting, they can always, always go back to that person who expressed concern and was caring about them and knows about the resources," he said. "So you always leave the door open that way."

Arck also talks to students about planning.

"I talk about zero tolerance, which means the person driving home is not the least drunk. They are a person who hasn't participated in drinking alcohol," he said. "If you drink a lot, party in groups so hopefully your friends won't let you do anything stupid — try to drive home or fight that 6-8 300-pound guy standing over there. Or go home with that guy who's really, really cute that you met five minutes ago.

"Every time you drink, you take some risks," he said. "You try to minimize those risks or negate them by not drinking."

From his 13 years at K-State, Arck said he has heard stories of pregnancies, sexual assaults, violence, broken bones and swimming deaths — stories that all have links to drinking.

"I can tell you of two students who were killed who were very, very bright and had just graduated and received honors," Arck said.

"They went back home and a couple of days later they died from drinking. They had alcohol and were behind the wheel of a vehicle."

But in his job counseling students, not all stories end that way.

"We win some, too," Arck said. "A young man last year was in big trouble. I said, 'No holding punches. You are an alcoholic. If you don't stop, it probably will get you. We got him into AA, and he came back at the end of the semester and said, 'AA saved my life.'"

Bishop's Heisman supporters hit World Wide Web

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

starts. More than 1,000 people have viewed the page in the past week, including Bishop himself.

"I saw it the other day, but I can't worry about it," Bishop said.

He knows he has to do his job on the field. But he said he's still flattered.

"It's good to know that people are supporting me," he said.

Gates had the idea to put the page together last season after seeing similar sites supporting quarterbacks Dameyune Craig of Auburn and Ryan Leaf of Washington State. He said he's more of a Cats fan than a Bishop fan, but he hasn't seen a more amazing player since he started buying season tickets in 1986.

"I'm a fan of the team, but some of the things he's been able to do are amazing," he said.

"You can't help but be a fan of Michael Bishop. They probably won't admit it, but I bet there's KU fans who are fans of Michael Bishop."

So can Bishop bring the famed trophy to Manhattan?

Gates said he think Bishop's good enough.

He rushed for 556 yards and nine touchdowns last season, both K-State single-season records for quarterbacks.

After one season, he's already No. 4 on K-State's all-time list for career rushing by a quarterback. He has the ability to turn busted plays into touchdowns, and he's shown he can throw the ball 60 yards downfield off the wrong foot while being hit.

He picked apart Syracuse for 317 yards and four touchdowns in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl last season. Two Syracuse safeties were picked in the first round of last Sunday's NFL draft — Tebucky Jones and Donovin Darius.

But he's shown an even stronger ability to throw incomplete passes. He completed only 80 of 185 attempts last season.

However, Bishop, who didn't start with the team until two-a-day practices started last fall, admits he only knew about 75 percent of Snyder's system last season. With more seasoning through spring football, he likely will be more effective this fall.

But will he be effective enough?

"If things turn out, I think it could be done. But they're not gonna give it to a quarterback who only completes 43 percent of his passes," Gates said.

"I think he could get invited to the ceremonies."

KSU water ski team to battle KU this weekend

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Fourteen members went to Bennett Ski School in Bennett, Lou. during spring break.

"Everyone's really dedicated to improving themselves," Arb said. "Right now, we by far have the best ski team we've ever had."

Each member who attended ski school had to pay $600, Arb said.

"That shows a lot of dedication, that they were willing to pay $600," she said.

Arb said the ski team has to fund itself. K-State allocates the team money, but usually not the amount it wants. The skiers don't let the money problem get in the way of their goals.

Manhart said skiers work hard to improve every week in practice.

"We probably run an average of five to eight practices a week," he said.

Some skiers might practice about 10 times a week, Manhart said.

When the practices are over, the members don't go their separate ways. Manhart said the team is close.

"Our team is a very close-knit group. We do a lot of things together outside of practices and competitions," he said.

Jennifer Casten, a member of the ski team since last fall, said the best thing about being a part of the team is belonging to a group of people who share the same interests.

"I'm involved, but I've also made a lot of friends through it," she said. "The friends I've made on the team are lifelong friends."

Casten said she foresees the team growing.

"As we get our name out, the more people will want to join," she said. "Some people don't realize we have a team."

Casten said she thinks some people feel intimidated so they won't join the team. She said some think they are not good enough.

"That's not the case at all. Everyone starts out on the same level," she said. "It just depends on how much they want to improve. They shouldn't let their ability stand in the way."

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Thursday, April 23
3-6 p.m.
Friday, April 24
10a.m.-6p.m.
Saturday, April 25
9a.m.-3p.m.
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FRIDAY, APRIL 24
OUT OF BOUNDS SPRING BREAK
"COME LAY YOUR HANDS ON OUR YARD!"
DRINK SPECIALS:
$3 Beer Yards/$2 Refills
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$2 Coronas
CONTESTS AND DANCING STARTING AT 9 P.M.!
OUT OF BOUNDS SPORTS BAR & GRILL

DOUBLE DARE
This is very similar to the Nickelodeon game show. Teams of four will compete for the chance to advance to the 8-station obstacle course. A team composed of members of the K-State football team will also be competing. Proceeds will benefit the Crisis Center of Manhattan and the National Diabetes Association, and anyone is welcome to attend. This will be a fun-filled and messy day.
QUAKER OATS
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UNIVERSITY COMMONS
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BIKEWORKS
WESTLOOP FLORAL
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 NO. 142 MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1998 COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

14-year-old kills teacher at dance

▶ PENNSYLVANIA TEEN CHARGED WITH HOMICIDE AFTER DANCE SHOOTINGS.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EDINBORO, Pa. — A 14-year-old boy was charged Saturday with opening fire at an eighth-grade graduation dance. A science teacher was killed, and two pupils and a teacher were wounded.

Andrew Wurst, a pupil at Parker Middle School, shot teacher John Gillette on a patio outside a banquet hall, walked inside and fired several more shots, left the building through a rear exit and was arrested shortly thereafter, police spokesman Mark Zaleski said.

Teen-agers were dancing to the last song when the first of several booms rang out Friday night at Nick's Place, near Edinboro about 100 miles north of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sobbing girls in satin dresses and terrified boys in neckties huddled outside the hall. Some hid in a closet.

Adam Sarren, 15, said the shots sounded like a cap gun.

"It was pretty horrible. It was like a nightmare," he said. "We were all scared and crying and praying."

A month ago, Wurst joked about killing people and then committing suicide, according to two boys who described themselves as friends of Wurst. Triston Lucas, 14, and Ben Mills, 13, said they did not take him seriously.

"He'd laugh when he said it. You couldn't really take him serious," Lucas said.

Both boys, who attended counseling sessions Saturday at the school, said Wurst did not know Gillette, 48. Wurst never said he planned to kill at the dance, nor had he identified any targets, the boys said.

Gillette, a teacher for 27 years who had organized the dance, was shot in the head.

Two 14-year-old boys were wounded by gunfire; one was grazed across the abdomen and the other shot in the foot. Both were treated at a hospital and released. A female teacher was grazed by a bullet and did not need medical treatment.

Wurst, who carried a .25-caliber handgun registered to his father and a small amount of marijuana, was caught in a field behind the hall just after the shooting by Nick's Place owner James Strand, who carried a shotgun.

Wurst, of nearby McKean, was charged as an adult with criminal homicide, three counts each of aggravated assault and reckless endangerment, as well as drug and gun charges. He was jailed without bond.

School officials said they did not know what motivated the shooting.

Sarren, who said he knew Wurst, described him as a loner who never smiled and dressed sloppily with untucked T-shirts and untied shoes. He said Wurst often wore the same pants for several days in a row.

"He looked like he was dead. He never had his eyes all the way open," Sarren said. "I never liked him at all."

Local schools take precautions to help prevent violence, harm

JOHN HENDERSON
Kansas State Collegian

The principal of a Manhattan middle school said he couldn't speak for others in his position, but a shooting isn't something to be expected at any eighth-grade graduation party, anywhere.

"Could it ever happen? I couldn't say yes or no," said Robert Seymour, principal of Susan B. Anthony Middle School. "I'm sure the principal there didn't think it could happen."

A 14-year-old at a middle school in Edinboro, Pa., was charged with killing a science teacher and wounding three other in attendance Saturday at one such party.

Rumors of dangerous situations might come to the surface, Seymour said, and his staff takes them quite seriously.

"We always check out any rumor, no matter how absurd it sounds," he said.

Sylvester Benson, principal at Manhattan High School, said he agreed such an event taking place at a school party isn't something he can worry too much about.

"We take necessary precautions all the time to make sure we have a safe environment for our students and staff," he said. "When things of this nature occur, I don't know what you could do."

Benson said his school has handheld, metal-detecting wands available if a significant danger is rumored to occur

See **SCHOOLS HEED**, *Page 12*

Bear Market



JEFF COOPER/*Collegian*

JENI ABEL FROM WAMEGO GRINS AS GARY LOWENTHAL OF BOYDS BEARS SIGNS A BEAR FOR HER SUNDAY AT THE HOLIDAY INN AND HOLIDOME. BOYDS BEARS FANS FROM AS FAR AWAY AS COLORADO AND IOWA CAME FOR LOWENTHAL'S VISIT.



SHOPPERS SUNDAY MORNING AT THE COUNTRY GIFT SHOP IN THE HOLIDAY INN AND HOLIDOME LOOK OVER THE BOYDS BEARS MERCHANDISE. ABOUT 1,200 BOYDS BEARS FANS TURNED OUT TO SEE CHIEF DESIGNER GARY LOWENTHAL.
JEFF COOPER
Collegian

Collectors travel from afar to attend Boyds Bears event

Boyds Bears collectors had a busy weekend. The Country Gift Shop brought Gary Lowenthal, chief designer of the Boyds Bear Collection, to the Manhattan Holiday Inn and Holidome on Sunday to sign Boyds Bear Collection pieces.

More than 1,200 collectors attended the event. Some arrived at the Holiday Inn as early as 5:15 a.m. Many came from out of state.

Stacey Kelton drove from Denver to see Lowenthal and get Lowenthal's signature on one of her bears.

"My boyfriend thinks I'm crazy," she said.

Crazy or not, Kelton was able to get one of her 30 Boyds Bears pieces signed by Lowenthal, who visited the gift shop's branch location at the Holidome.

Lowenthal, known as the "Head Bean" within the company, said the Country Gift Shop is one of only two stores in the nation he has visited without a contest as motivation. Most stores he visits have won a contest with a visit from Lowenthal as the top prize.

He said the staff at the Manhattan gift shop actively has pursued him for a visit.

"There has been an active movement of cajoling and terrorism for the last seven years from the Country Gift Shop," he said. "After a while, persistence pays off.

"It was pure persistence on the part of the staff and owners at the shop here," he said.

Many people traveled from out the area because Lowenthal doesn't give many personal appearances. He said he usually does 10 personal appearances a

See **FANS GATHER**, *Page 12*

Famous bear collection got its start in designer's home

In 1982, on a kitchen table, a new bear was born in Boyd, Md.

Since then, the Boyds Bear Collection, which includes figurines and stuffed animals, can now be seen in almost every gift store across the nation.

Gary Lowenthal, chief designer of the bears, was brought to Manhattan on Sunday by the Country Gift Shop to sign Boyds Bear Collection pieces.

Lowenthal hasn't designed collectables his entire life. He started out in the Peace Corps, and then worked at Bloomingdale's for several years, but decided to leave the corporate world to open an antique store.

"Wasn't much fun in the corporate world," he said.

See **COLLECTIBLE BEARS**, *Page 12*

STORIES BY ANGLEA KISTNER

Hazing victim released from K.C. hospital

JOHN HENDERSON
Kansas State Collegian

Ernest L. Harris Jr. was released Saturday from the University of Kansas Medical Center, a week after he was beaten, allegedly as part of a fraternity initiation.

Harris, 23, graduated from K-State in December 1997 and was initiated into Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity on April 2, a regional official said.

Harris was taken to the hospital with injuries to his back and kidneys. He was listed in serious condition and was placed on dialysis. Ernest Harris Sr. said his son had been beaten with a paddle, the victim of a hazing by Kappa Alpha Psi.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life at K-State, indefinitely suspended Kappa Alpha Psi as a university organization. Investigations have yet to prove the fraternity's fault, but Bosco said the mere possibility was enough for the suspension.

"We don't tolerate this kind of activity," he said. "Never have, never will."

Kappa Alpha Psi is one of the eight traditionally black fraternities and sororities governed by the National Pan-Hellenic Council. Bosco said the fraternity has existed at K-State since the 1960s and typically had two to 10 members each year. This year it had four members, he said.

K-State's representative organization of National Pan-Hellenic Council had an emergency meeting Wednesday night where members of other black fraternities and sororities pledged to support Harris and Kappa Alpha Psi, but didn't condone the suspected hazing.

Bosco recommended the council adopt an anti-hazing policy similar to the one used by Interfraternity Council.

Bosco said Sunday he was happy to hear Harris had been released from the hospital.

"That's the best news I've heard all day," he said.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Blaze damages Justin Hall lab Sunday night

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
Kansas State Collegian

A single-alarm fire on Sunday in a Justin Hall laboratory caused nearly $70,000 in damage to the lab and an adjacent office.

No one was injured.

The fire was reported at 6:35 p.m., after students and faculty working in the building smelled smoke coming from the meat and poultry research lab in Justin 127. Manhattan Fire Department Battalion Chief Jerry Snyder said firefighters took 10 minutes to put out the fire, which started when a burner on a cook top stove ignited a paper bag.

"One of the burners was either left on or somebody had bumped it and turned it on, but was definitely on," Snyder said. "There was a paper sack full of soybeans somebody had put there that caught fire.

"It wasn't on top of the burner, but close enough to ignite," he said.

Snyder said most of the damage is from smoke, not water, because the fire was relatively small and required little water to extinguish. He said the thick, black smoke from burning plastic caused most of the damage to the lab and an adjacent graduate student office, Justin 122A.

See **JUSTIN HALL**, *Page 12*

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN *what's inside*

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 52
LOW 45
See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

CAMPUS



DOG-N-JOG
More than 100 people brought their dogs to participate in the 3rd-annual Dog-N-Jog on Sunday at K-State. **— Page 3**

GAMBLING



DOUBLE DOWN
21 years old or not, gambling options abound for K-State students. **— Page 5**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
TUESDAY



KU PRECEDE
See Tuesday's Collegian for a preview of the baseball game against rival Kansas

BULLETINDEADLINES
To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

- At 9:38 a.m., a scale valued at $675 and a printer valued at $1,260 were stolen from Justin 112.
- At 10:50 a.m., two vehicles were in an accident at the south end of the West Stadium parking lot. Damage was estimated at $500.
- At 3:35 p.m., an estimated $1,380 in audio equipment, including a compact-disc player, case and 80 CDs, were taken from Seaton 211.

RILEYCOUNTY

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

- At 3:34 p.m., Gregory Rossignol, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested on Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $3,000.
- At 3:52 p.m., T.C. Kent, 820 Lee St., was arrested for violating a court order. Bail was conditional and unknown.
- At 11:32 p.m., Franklin L. Burnett, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

- At 2:01 a.m., Traswell C. Livingston III, 1017 McCollum St., was given a notice to appear for criminal damage to property.
- At 6:23 a.m., Marty A Criswell, 309 Poliska Lane, was arrested for aggravated arson. Bond was set at $5,000.
- At 8:46 a.m., George M. Meyers, Enterprise, Kan., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for writing worthless checks. Bond was set at $250.
- At 8:54 a.m., Gregory Locke, Wichita, was arrested on a Manhattan municipal warrant for failure to pay and/or failure to appear. Bond was set at $136.
- At 10:40 a.m., Noah Hartford, 5710 Elbo View Drive, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and minor in possession of a cereal malt beverage. Bond was set at $500.
- At 11:02 a.m., a juvenile was issued a notice to appear for shoplifting.
- At 11:57 a.m., Dradeana Cartwright, 3032 Kimball, Apt. 5, was arrested on a Barton County warrant for obstruction of official duty. Bond was set at $10,000.
- At 2:58 p.m., Johnnie D. Middleton Jr., Fort Riley, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for writing worthless checks. Bond was set at $150.
- At 3:05 p.m., Floyd J. Scott, Fort Riley, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $3,000.
- At 3:09 p.m., Anthony L. Rogers, Fort Riley, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for writing worthless checks. Bond was set at $500.
- At 5:49 p.m., Gardner W. Kempthorne, 3591 Letter Rock Road, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for theft. Bond was set at $300.
- At 5:58 p.m., Aaron M. Connet, 2421 Wilmar, and Gardener W. Kempthorne, 3591 Letter Rock Drive, were issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of a cereal malt beverage.
- At 8:23 p.m., a juvenile was detained for shoplifting.
- At 9:28 p.m., a juvenile was detained for shoplifting.
- At 10:57 p.m., Jeremy M. Coombs, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 251, was issued a notice to appear for driving with an open container.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

- At 1:32 a.m., Chad A. Charlton, 1015 Denison Ave., was issued a notice to appear for loud disturbing noises.
- At 2:14 a.m., Kevin M. Mealy, 1835 Anderson Ave., was arrested for DUI, obstruction of legal process and resisting arrest. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 2:29 a.m., Jesse Castellano Jr., Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 3:32 a.m., Matthew D. Dickinson, 1481 Houston St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 3:34 a.m., Christopher J. Henrie, 2441 Buttonwood Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

- At 1:12 a.m., Patrick T. Colahan, 421 Kearney St., Apt. 2, was arrested for burglary. Bond was set at $2,000.
- At 1:23 a.m., Joel W. Spurlock, 115 Allison Ave., Apt. 10, was arrested on a Manhattan municipal warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $45.
- At 1:55 a.m., Brandon L. Harper, 1620 McCain Lane, was arrested for battery of a law enforcement officer, disorderly conduct and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 1:55 a.m., Jerry R. Thompson, 1620 McCain Lane, was arrested for disorderly conduct and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:55 a.m., Jahaziel Tollinchi, Fort Carson, Colo., was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:38 a.m., Geoffrey Doyle, 1015 Denison Ave., was issued a notice to appear for excessive noise.

DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **KSU Army ROTC** will present Army Maj. John C. Buckley II, who will speak about "Missions in Bosnia: Lesson for a Platoon Leader," at 8:30 a.m. today in the Union Cottonwood Room.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of "Culture, Assimilation and Ethnicity in 'Mainstream Multiculturalism: An Intellectual Critique of Multicultural Texts,'" the doctoral dissertation of Joe Potts, for 2:45 p.m. today in Bluemont 368.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** will have an executive meeting at 6 tonight in Union Station.
- **Sigma Lambda Beta** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 202.
- **Apostolic Campus Ministry** will meet at 8 tonight in Union Council Chambers.
- **Water Ski Team** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 206.
- **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 203.
- **KSU Army ROTC** will present Kansas Secretary of State Ron Thornburgh, who will speak about "Leadership in Kansas Government: Facing the 21st Century," at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Union Forum Hall.
- **An informational meeting about the Costa Rica Adventure** organized by the Office of International Programs will be from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in Bluemont 368. Contact the Office of International Programs at 532-5990 for more information.
- **Phi Kappa Phi** will have its spring banquet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.
- **Council on Parking Operations** will have a hearing from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday in the College Center Conference Room on the Salina campus.

NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

• K-STATETODAY

Cutting-horse competition helps students increase knowledge about breed's traits

The Championship Cutting Horse Competition sponsored by the K-State Horseman's Association took place Saturday and Sunday in Weber Arena.

Cutting horse competitions are an exhibition of a horse's athletic ability and instinct to separate a cow from the herd.

J.D. Weber, reporter for the Horseman's Association and graduate student in animal sciences and industry, said this event is something the animal is bred to do.

"These horses want to cut cattle. They want to compete."

The Horseman's Association sponsors events and activities that increase students' knowledge about horses and is for university students who like horses.

Weber said the purpose of sponsoring the event is to educate members about aspects of the horse industry they might not have known otherwise.

"Most students don't necessarily have the resources to be able to compete in this event. Cutting horses are pretty expensive propositions to keep," Weber said.

Justin Waggoner, activities director and sophomore in animal sciences and industry, said he agreed.

"A lot of us from animal science aren't all knowledgeable about cutting horses. This gives us an opportunity to watch and see top cutting horses in the state of Kansas and possibly potential employers," Waggoner said.

Waggoner said the level of training these horses have is intense and increases the value of the horses used in cutting competitions.

"These are high-dollar horses. Their values are from $30,000 to $50,000 and on up," Waggoner said.

This cutting competition is sanctioned by the National Cutting Horse Association. With this status, competing horses are able to earn points for top awards.

Dirk Blakeslay, trainer from Wilmore, Kan., said he hauls horses to this cutting nearly every year.

This year was a successful showing for Blakeslay. He competed with four horses and won four classes.

He said cutters compete at this event to earn points for the year-end awards sponsored by the Kansas Cutting Horse Association. The top-five horses in the state of Kansas will be recognized.

Nearly 150 entries came from Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Kansas to compete in this National Cutting Horse Association-sanctioned event.

The sport of cutting evolved from the everyday ranch work where a cowboy has to select one cow from a group of cattle to doctor or to seclude.

In competition, riders silently walk into a herd of cattle at the end of the arena. As the horse and rider enter the herd, they push a small number of calves from the herd into the middle of the pen.

The rider selects one calf and allows the rest to return to the herd.

The natural desire for the calf to return to the herd is matched with the horse's ability to control the cow.

At this point, the rider drops the reins to the neck of the horse and is no longer allowed to direct the horse.

The calf dances back and forth in attempt to return to the herd. The horse is judged by the way it mirrors the movement of the calf.

WYNN DALTON/*Collegian*

• KANSASTODAY

Appellate court upholds constitutionality of law that makes homosexual sex illegal

TOPEKA — A state law that makes homosexual sex a crime has been upheld as constitutional.

A three-judge panel of the state Court of Appeals refused on Friday to overturn the municipal court misdemeanor conviction of Max D. Movsovitz, a Topeka artist. Movsovitz was arrested in April 1995 in Topeka's Gage Park after soliciting sex from an undercover police officer.

Movsovitz challenged the constitutionality of a Topeka ordinance and the state's anti-sodomy law, arguing they violated his rights to privacy, equal treatment under the law and freedom of expression. He and the American Civil Liberties Union claimed the law unfairly discriminates against homosexuals.

The Court of Appeals panel, in a unanimous unsigned opinion, rejected all of the arguments. Movsovitz can appeal to the Kansas Supreme Court.

"As societal values evolve, the Legislature may follow some other state legislatures and decriminalize private sexual behavior between all consenting adults," the court said. "However, these are issues that should be addressed by legislatures and not courts."

According to court records, two undercover police officers approached Movsovitz while he was parked in Gage Park, the city's largest park and home of the Topeka Zoo. During a conversation, Movsovitz agreed to engage in oral sex.

A Topeka ordinance against soliciting sodomy is based on the state law, which defines sodomy as sex between two people of the same sex or sex with an animal.

WEATHER FORECAST



HIGH: 52°
LOW: 45°

TODAY
Blustery and cool with rain likely and northwest winds from 5 to 15 mph.

EXTENDED
Rain is expected tonight through Wednesday.

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READERS' REP
CHRIS DEAN CAN BE REACHED IN THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. YOU ALSO CAN E-MAIL HIM AT READERS@SPUB.KSU.EDU.

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RUNNERS, WALKERS AND CANINES START THE 1.5-KILOMETER FUN RUN DURING THE THIRD-ANNUAL DOG-N-JOG ON SATURDAY MORNING. THIS RUN, WHICH WAS THE LAST OF THREE RUNS, BEGAN OUTSIDE THE VETERINARIAN CLINICAL SCIENCES BUILDING AND CIRCLED A SECTION OF CAMPUS.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

People, pets participate in Dog-N-Jog

JOHN STOUS
Kansas State Collegian

Exercising the dog was fun instead of a chore for the more than 100 people who brought their dogs to the Third-Annual Dog-N-Jog at K-State on Saturday. More than 200 people competed in the 10K, 5K and 1.5K Fun Run races.

Kim Weber, junior veterinary student and winner of the smallest-dog award, said this was the second year she participated in Dog-N-Jog's Fun Run.

"It is great," she said. "It was a great opportunity to walk with friends and your dogs. It was definitely fun."

Cindy Risen, co-chairman and junior veterinary student, said although not everyone who participated ran with their dogs, it looked like everyone had a good time.

"I was pleased," she said. "It was a beautiful day, and that may have brought some more people out.

Not all of the participants were students. Pat Melgares, news coordinator for the communication department at the College of Agriculture, ran all three races and won the men's division of the 10K race.

"My wife and I both run, and it just made it something for the family to do together on a Saturday morning," he said. "During the 5K, I ran with my wife and pushed the stroller with our two youngest sons in it."

Dog-N-Jog is sponsored by the Class of 1999 of the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine and the Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital. The event was started in 1996 as a fund-raiser for the class's graduation ceremonies and to raise donations for Kansas Specialty Dog Service Inc.

KSDS, which is in Washington, Kan., is a non-profit organization that provides guide dogs to the visually impaired and service dogs to the physically disabled at no cost.

The junior veterinary class tripled the amount of money it donated to KSDS last year by donating $1,500 this year.

Last year, $300 was donated to KSDS and $200 was given to the memorial fund for Christopher Wilson, the 11-year-old boy from Milford, Kan., who died after being attacked by a dog.

"We nearly doubled our participation this year, and that is why we could donate so much more money," Risen said.

Medals were given to the top-three finishers in the men's and women's divisions in the 5K and 10K races. Awards were given to the largest dog, all children participants and many participants of the Fun Run.

"WE NEARLY DOUBLED OUR PARTICIPATION THIS YEAR, AND THAT IS WHY WE COULD DONATE SO MUCH MORE MONEY."

CINDY RISEN, JUNIOR VETERINARY STUDENT

New tavern draws patrons downtown for inexpensive beer

BRENNA TALLEY
Kansas State Collegian

New banners featuring Miller Light Fiesta Time at Three Roses Cantina, 110 N. Third, are drawing people to the cheapest place in town to buy a beer.

Paul Foltz, owner of the Cantina, said he rented the location to store some construction items. He then recycled the building into a bar.

Foltz also works for Goetsch-Irvine car dealership, sells cellular phones in the Manhattan Town Center and is running for a seat on the Manhattan City Commission.

Apart from politics and car sales, this is Foltz's first venture into the bar business.

He already is ensuring return customers by keeping their dollars behind the bar, saving them for a time when customers might be down on their luck.

"People will never be broke if they put a message on a $1 on the mirror behind the bar, and when they come in they can always have a beer," Foltz said.

Foltz's staff consists of four employees — all students or former students at K-State.

Michelle McGinnis, junior in general education and music, tends bar at the Cantina. She said a real mix of people like to come to the bar.

"Usually we do have people sitting all along the bar. One day, there were bikers, college students and farmers," McGinnis said.

Foltz had similar stories about the clientele who visit from all over the nation, as he gestured to a multi-colored map of the United States on a door.

"Everybody gets along real well. There have been friendships made already," Foltz said.

Customer relations are important because there is not much room for the customers to disagree. Occupancy of the bar is not to exceed 18, and although a beer garden is planned for the alley behind the building, the alley is off limits until the garden is complete.

"All drinks have to stay inside until I get the rose garden finished and work something out with the building next door," Foltz said.

Foltz said he has a low overhead that enables him to sell beer at a low cost. He said he is not really making a profit from the 49-cent beers but is just trying to keep things fair.

Inexpensive beer is not the only unique thing at the Cantina. Foltz is planning on selling prepared deli sandwiches and welcomes anyone who wants to bring in food from area restaurants.

One neighbor and direct competitor to the Cantina is Mel's Tavern, positioned directly across the street. Doug Long, owner of Mel's, has been in the bar business since 1974 and said his business has not been affected by the Cantina's opening.

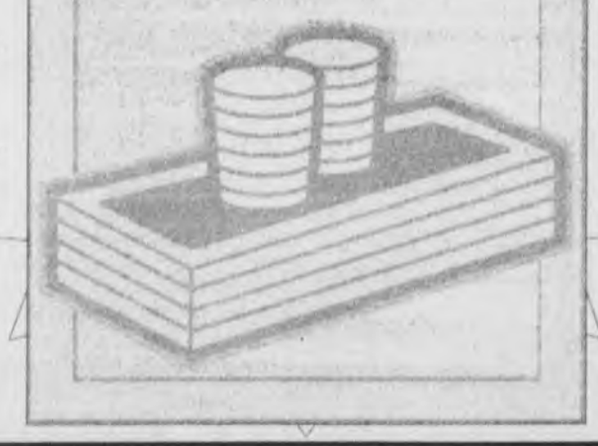
"I've known Paul for 25 years. This is just another business venture of his," Long said.

Long said having lower-priced beers competing against his $2 bottles makes no difference to the business at Mel's.

"Like newspapers have to sell ads to break even, unless you have lots and lots of money to throw away you can't sell your beer for cost," Long said.



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OURview
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End-of-year crunch demands setting priorities

In the last two weeks of classes before finals and graduation, every minute counts. If you haven't already, now is the time to get serious about classes and set priorities.

The crunch has started. In these last weeks, most significant class projects are due, and the final opportunities for regular test points and extra credit are possible.

Don't give up on classes just because it's been a rough semester. There is still plenty of time to redeem grades with a strong performance on the last tests, papers and projects. However, it's time to concentrate and do the best work possible.

Don't try to memorize the material right before tests, and be as clear and concise as possible. Late-night cram sessions rarely work. Most often, trying to learn and understand information in a short period of time before the exam only results in a lack of sleep and unnecessary panic.

Use the time remaining wisely. After prioritizing classes, remember to relax and spend time with the people who matter to you. There is room to have a good time, and if your work is done, you'll be able to enjoy it more. Spend time with the people who matter to you, friends graduating in three weeks and good professors. Let people you care about know how much they mean. The time passes too quickly.

Don't take results for granted. Make sure you understand where you stand in classes, check the schedule for finals and make a list of things to accomplish. Remember, it still is possible not to graduate. This is the most important time to follow through with plans and complete projects on time.

Planning is extremely important. Don't procrastinate in areas where you might have to vie with others for access and services. Check out the book you need, make the important trip to a copy center soon and go to the computer labs early.

The last weeks are usually the most stressful. No matter how busy you are, try to get an adequate amount of sleep and work ahead whenever possible. Eat healthy and be aware of your limitations.

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To join the Collegian editorial board contact opinion page editor Claudette Riley at 532-6556 or e-mail her at opinion@spub.ksu.edu

Spring fever

Students should resist annual spring temptations

VIEWPOINT



LISA DETHLOFF
Lisa is a senior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Lisa at batman@ksu.edu.

There is an epidemic sweeping across campus — an illness that has proportional effects on people. It is spring fever, and it has infected the K-State population with its annual dose and only a few cures are possible. The symptoms for spring fever are cutting classes, tan lines, lack of focus, scraped knees from in-line skating crashes, and my personal favorite — allergies.

Because winter is still eight months away, everyone needs to work together to fight spring fever. There are two options available — either let spring fever take over your body and mind, or just enjoy spring for all of the neat things it brings. Instead of being another statistic who was taken over by spring fever, resist the temptations of cutting classes and losing focus on schoolwork and participate in the season's annual events and signs that the illness is here.

FINALS: True, the preparation is a pain, but classes are finished, and you only have to be on campus for a couple of hours to fill in the little circles or write everything you know in the blue books. Plus, after finals are completed, you can sell your books back and then take the money on a little Aggieville trip.

GRADUATION: This is the only time when it is acceptable socially to yell and ring cow bells at an event where the dress code is suits and dresses. It is also the graduates' five seconds of fame as they walk across the stage, shake hands for an eternity and pray the last name is not mispronounced.

FRISBEE GOLF: Just what the heck is this sport? I mean I see people on campus throwing the flying discs but do not see the point of the whole thing. I have looked around and never can find any holes that are big enough for a frisbee, so just what is the object? If I were playing the game, I would just aim for people.

PLANNING SUMMER VACATIONS: It now takes me hours to get my friends' summer addresses and remember who is moving, who has an internship, who is stuck in summer school and who is going home to farm. I believe I will have to give my sister the most-unusual-summer-vacation award. She is taking 14 hours of summer school and is studying how cow brains will help to cure cancer. Anyone want to join her?

WEDDINGS: I am attending six weddings this summer, so I have decided to make one massive trip to the mall to buy all of the gifts. Then everyone makes fun of me because I usually wear black to the joyous occasion. It is not because I am morbid or depressed that it's not me walking down the aisle. On the contrary, as long as people continue to get married, there is less pressure on me. I just like wearing black even at the mid-July weddings at 3 in the afternoon with the temperature at 95 degrees and the humidity at 80 percent.

MY BIRTHDAY: This, of course, is my favorite symptom of spring fever. Just ask anyone, and you'll probably hear that I turn into the most annoying person on the planet because I go around and sing "Happy Birthday" to myself. This year's birthday was particularly fun because I was fortunate to celebrate it with my friends, eat a Batman-and-Robin cake and not get sick on tequila shots.

So here are some of the symptoms of spring fever. I could have listed the basic symptoms such as smelling the flowers and playing golf, but you can always go to a flower store or play golf on the Sony PlayStation. I hope everyone has great spring and doesn't forget the schoolwork. You can play later — unless you are my sister.

"Be wiser than other people, if you can, but do not tell them so."
— Lord Chesterfield



SCOTT ANDERSON *Collegian*

Men should love their wives as Jesus Christ loved church

VIEWPOINT



SAM SACKETT
Sam is a senior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Sam at sjs8645@ksu.edu

Many females are hesitant about the man's role in marriage as stated in the Bible. Much of the hesitation lies not in misunderstanding, but in accurate observations of men not fulfilling their responsibilities. Men have failed in large part to demonstrate true love toward women, thus neglecting their first priority to them.

"Husbands, love your wives, just as Christ loved the church and gave himself up for her ..." Ephesians 5:25.

Women increasingly are choosing either to view our lack of respect as acceptable or abandon us completely. The increased outrage calling for women's rights principally lies in our choosing to disrespect and look down upon them. We have fallen short of demonstrating the esteem they deserve. We have chosen to abandon loving them as Christ loved the church.

No wonder women are angered by the mere mention of "the man's role" in marriage. They have not seen evidence that it actually can be lived.

Man's idea of love has turned into a game of sexual pleasure and personal gain, rather than commitment to the woman and fulfillment through being a companion to her. Encouraging the woman to become all she can is taboo. She has goals and dreams, too. I'll say it directly, men. Helping your wife fulfill those dreams is one of your roles as her husband. Marriage is not just for your gain. It is mutual. A partnership. A commitment. A covenant.

We are driven by many things, none more prevalent than sex. But it has evolved into an obsession. No longer is sex saved for marriage; instead, it is merely an act. This mania in our country for sensual pleasure is evident in advertisements. Television, movies and many popular songs are rooted in sexual appeal.

Pornography spreads swiftly throughout the Internet, and the sale of lewd magazines in grocery stores and convenience stores exemplifies men's perversion of women's sexuality, as if they are nothing more than flesh and toys for cheap enjoyment.

We have surrendered our integrity as men. Self-control has been eradicated. We would rather look at a woman's body, make grunts, and fantasize rather than honor her. Men probably deserve most of the flack women are observant enough to give them.

Women, be sure you are demanding high qualities in the men you marry. Don't settle for what you can get by with. If the guy doesn't respect and honor you, your dreams, your goals and your hopes — don't commit yourself to him. He doesn't deserve you.

Love your wife as Christ loved the church. Do we have any idea what that means? Christ wanted the best for his people. He sacrificed all selfish ambition to give himself to the church. He listened. He believed in his people. He didn't criticize them, but chose to love them — passionately. He committed himself. He devoted his life even unto death. He loved his people.

I don't see this reflected in our society. I do see the opposite. Men beating their wives. Men yelling at their wives. Men looking at other women lustfully. Men complaining about their wives. Men demanding of their wives instead of working with them. Taking, taking, taking. Little giving.

Concerning general etiquette: Men, you don't open the door for women because they aren't capable. (I've seen many women who are in better physical shape to open a door than we are.) If a woman doesn't want you to open doors for her, respect her wishes. Your reputation as a good person is not the purpose for acting kind toward women. You show kindness because they deserve it.

I am not saying to treat them as if they can't do anything for themselves. On the contrary, you respect them. It is as simple as that. I think women would be more receptive to men if words such as commitment, love and respect were traits acted on, not just spoken about.

Men, if you have chosen to act selfishly toward women, don't expect them to treat you with esteem just because you do a few nice things for them. You must live in love.

It is not about having power over a woman. If that is your motive, believe me, she usually can peer through the facade and see your selfish intentions. If you want power, don't force that over women. They were not made so you could treat them with disrespect. Your wife is your partner. You are hers. Marriage is about unity, not domination.

If we become men of integrity, men of our word and men of true love, our actions will reflect the love that Christ had for his people. And man in turn will get one of the best things this life has to offer — an intimate relationship with his wife, his best friend.

READERSwrite

Parents should teach children responsibility

Editor,

I would like to thank Chris Handlin for his courageous and insightful letter in Friday's Collegian. Handlin was right on the ball when he said we are wasting our time trying to fight underage drinking. Stopping people under 21 from drinking is never going to happen, and anyone who thinks it can be stopped is naive, hypocritical or both.

But, unlike Handlin, I do condone underage drinking and think it should start early. In the home. With parents serving as role models.

I'm 30 years old, so I have no personal stake in the issue of underage drinking. But I agree that time, resources and efforts would be spent better on fighting problem drinking, like drunk driving or binge drinking, than wasting them on underage drinking.

The problems of underage drinking are caused by unrealistic drinking ages and a culture that doesn't know how to deal with alcohol properly.

For some reason, people in this country have gotten into the mindset that you drink to get drunk. Few people here drink wine or beer as part of meals, as they do in much of Europe where drinking ages are nonexistent. Drinking is seen as a party activity here, and that's why we have so much of a problem with abusive drinking. It's not part of everyday life.

Over there, you drink for the mild, pleasant "buzz" that comes with a beer or two and as an aid to digestion.

Drinking ages also contribute to the problem of abusive drinking in that they set up drinking in the minds of young people as a grown-up thing to do. In a culture with no rites of passage for adulthood, drinking has become a de facto rite of passage. It's something cool to do when you get to college.

When I was in Europe last fall, I talked about this issue with Europeans. They almost unanimously agree that the United States is going about the issue the wrong way. In places where drinking starts at age 9 or 10, as part of the family meal, the mystique of drinking is negated. As one young woman in Greece told me, "Over here, if we see a guy get drunk, we look down on him as something less than a man. There's something wrong with his manhood if he can't hold his liquor." Not so in the United States, where getting drunk is seen as a "manly" thing to do.

Dining halls at universities in Europe routinely serve wine and beer with meals. How's that for a shocking idea? Derby Dining Center providing wine with dinner? Inconceivable.

And that's the problem: We treat alcohol as somehow being an illicit thing from which children and teenagers must be protected. We have created a mystique about alcohol that fuels problem drinking.

We need to start teaching children how to drink early properly. As it stands now, they reach their late teens, start drinking without guidance and overdo it. Our culture and laws create an engine that drives problem drinking.

So let's stop pretending we can fight underage drinking and instead take a realistic approach. Repeal all the drinking-age laws. Start working on creating a culture that treats alcohol in a responsible, respectful manner.

We shouldn't be having to teach people how to drink at age 21, when they get to college. Their parents should be doing that in the home at a much earlier age.

Salud!

Kevyn Jacobs
senior in print journalism

Respecting racial issues requires understanding

Editor,

I would like to comment on the letter written by Alec Coughlin called "Reader says column promotes stereotypes." The remarks he made to Pamela Manning were unnecessary.

Coughlin is making two statements. The first one would be: People of color, stop complaining. The second statement is: What about me? Granted, the first statement was not a direct quote, but I think this was the type of message he was trying to send. Can anyone point out the contradiction?

The race issue always will be in our society, because we are unable to respect different ethnic views. The reason for not being able to respect them is that we do not take the time to understand them.

Coughlin also said the things that happened 200 years ago should not affect Manning. However, I do not see how it can not. We as individuals base our views on society from personal experience, education, media and our families.

Do you know anything about your grandfather? Do his views seem to be the same as your father's? Do your father's views seem to be the same as yours? Either you are one smart person, having two older generations listen to you, or you learned your values from them.

The white race came to this country with the idea of individualism and a new start. The black race came to this country as slaves. During this time, the white race started exploring and developing the United States for a strong future. The black race started working.

The black race felt cheated and developed a hatred toward the white race. It decided to stick together, and it made sure its children were smart enough not to trust the white race. The same happened on the other side — the white race made sure its children had nothing to do with the black race. And it's been passed down from generation to generation.

We as a society have become more educated, and because of civil rights movements, we had to learn more about each other. So, in most parts of the country, the tension is not so extreme. However, the ideas are still there.

In this situation, no one is right and no one is wrong. We base our feelings through the situations we face in life, so we see it at different angles. In fact, there are not two people who view the world the exact same way.

So, Coughlin, get off Manning's back and live your life without complaining.

By the way, I am also a white male.

Kirk Dubois
sophomore in architecture landscape

Students should follow off-campus regulations

Editor,

As my husband and I were on our way out of Manhattan one night, we almost hit a young man as he ran between stopped cars on the south side of Anderson Avenue.

We were going east on the north side of the street and the light had just turned green, so we weren't going very fast — not even close to the speed limit. If he been going just one step slower, we would have hit him. Thank goodness we weren't rear-ended. It could have happened with just a blink of an eye.

Just because students have the right-of-way on campus doesn't mean they can abuse the laws off campus. Students wonder why they get hurt when they forget they are not on campus and do not have the right-of-way. Most college students are old enough to cross streets by themselves. Just remember you can get hurt, and yes, bones break and you can bleed. Someone could hurt you without that intent. Then they would have to deal with that on their conscience, and it wasn't even their fault. Come on, students, wake up — don't ruin someone else.

We just want to get home safe so we can enjoy the nice evenings, also. Thank you for letting me voice my opinion. I enjoy your paper and read it daily at work.

Leana Johnson, Riley resident





FOR THE LOVE OF MONEY

Casinos give students gambling outlets

"I won! I won! I won!" was a familiar cry heard outside of Bud Moore's classrooms after her weekend trip to Harrah's Prairie Band Casino near Topeka.

Moore, senior in speech and English, beat the odds and won $2,500 playing quarter slot machines.

"I didn't know how much I won. It just flashed up 10,000 coins," she said. "The guy next to me had to tell me how much I won."

Moore said three men counted out the money to her in $100 bills. She said she had to be escorted out so she would not be mugged.

This win is not the norm when it comes to gambling, said Rob Ryan, table-games director at Sac and Fox Casino.

"Overall, we're always going to make more than the player," he said. "I think most people know that."

In Kansas, statistics show the average player loses 17 cents on every dollar that is bet, Ryan said. He said even players who have perfect strategy still will lose 17 percent overall.

Ryan said he also thinks the casinos want to see people win.

"People have to win or they'll never come back," he said. "We celebrate the wins for the customer."

College-aged gamblers are more likely to play games like slot machines and blackjack because they are easier to understand, said Dan Stromer, general manager at Golden Eagle Casino.

> "DON'T CHASE GOOD MONEY AFTER BAD. THE ODDS AREN'T GOING TO CHANGE."
>
> ROB RYAN
> *table-games director at Sac and Fox Casino*

Stromer said games like craps and poker attract a more experienced player.

"Table games have a lot to do with a person's ability to play the games properly. It takes a lot more thought," he said.

Jennifer Stewart, marketing assistant at Sac and Fox Casino, said the table games were more intimidating because of the higher stakes. She said many casinos have a minimum $5 bet at tables and slot machines can range anywhere from a nickel to high-dollar bets.

"With slots, it's a given. You put your money in and pull," she said. "I think I find poker and craps to be more intimidating because there are so many more rules."

Renee Zacharias, senior in English, said she prefers to stick with the slot machines because of the expenses.

"I take what I can afford to lose, which is about $15. I just play quarter slots," she said. "Everything else is just too much money."

Zacharias said the most she won was $25 while playing quarter slots.

"We ended up spending it all anyway, but we were really excited," she said.

"We were jumping around. It was a big deal to us."

When it comes to giving tips for safe and responsible gambling, casino officials said people should never bring along more money than they can afford to spend.

"Don't chase good money after bad," Ryan said. "The odds aren't going to change."

"When you go into a casino, take the amount of money you feel comfortable spending," Stewart said. "Stick with it. It takes control sometimes."

Stewart also suggested leaving the ATM card or purse at home to help resist temptation.

Damon Engelhaupt, junior in nutrition and exercise science, said this strategy works well for him.

"When I go, I only bring money that I know I am going to lose," he said.

"If I come back with $50, I feel better than I thought I would."

For players who want experience playing the more difficult card games without losing much money, Stewart suggested watching for "quarter craps."

She said Sac and Fox Casino sometimes offers this alternative so people can learn to play without high risks like the $5 minimum at most tables.

Casino officials also advise gamblers to learn the rules. Most casinos offer gaming brochures that teach the basic theories and rules. Stewart said some people just stand back and watch more experienced gamblers to learn the rules.

"Learn the games as well as you can," Ryan said.

"Know the strategies."



Alternatives available for under-21 gambling

For students younger than 21, there aren't many gambling options in Kansas.

A representative at Harrah's Prairie Band Casino said people younger than 21 might have to travel as far as Phoenix, Ariz., to enter a Harrah's casino.



Some underage risk takers at K-State said they recommend playing bingo, purchasing lottery tickets and betting at the racetracks as alternatives to gambling in casinos.

Austin Morgan, freshman in political science, said he enjoys playing Keno and bingo as an alternative to casino gambling because he is not 21.

Morgan said he has discovered a system to Keno, but bingo is a different story.

"It gets so expensive, especially in bingo," he said. "The risks are high."

Morgan said he mistakenly called out "bingo" in one round and made all the players mad.

"I misunderstood the rules," he said.

Morgan said he would advise other students to participate in these activities as long as they know the odds are against them.

Many clerks at convenience stores said lottery tickets are popular among college students.

Bradley Iverson, freshman in business, said he thought lottery tickets could be addictive because of his experiences working at a convenience store in his hometown.

"I had about five repeat costumers who would come in for hours," he said.

Iverson said he thought people could develop a pattern after they buy their first lottery ticket.

"If you win the first time, you think it's good," he said. "But if you lose, you never want to buy them again."



STORY BY JAMI BOYLES

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Sports Roundup is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports. Compiled from staff and Associated Press reports.

Women golfers end season with 11th place Big 12 finish

The K-State women's golf team finished its season Sunday in Norman, Okla., at the Big 12 Championships with a three-day total of 981 (337-328-316) for an 11th-place finish.

The Wildcats played their best round of golf Sunday with a total of 316. Sophomore Carrie Chambers led K-State with a total of 240, which tied her for 31st place.

The tournament medalist was Texas A&M's Isabelle Rosberg, who finished with a 225 total (73-75-77). Texas A&M won the team competition with a total of 919 (299-312-308).

Other Cats in the tournament were Jane Yi (93-80-73 — 246) in 44th place, Ann Slater (85-86-79 — 250) in 48th, Mitzi Taylor (80-87-85 — 252) in 52nd and Traci Bennings (91-83-84 — 258) in 58th.

Cats take 2 from Iowa State

AMES, Iowa — K-State (19-25, 8-14) smacked four home runs and nine doubles in a 22-8 romp of Iowa State on Sunday.

Nine of K-State's runs came at the top of the ninth inning, which included doubles by Josh Marn, Brian Bobier and Yancy Ayres and a homer by Marn that drove in three runners.

The closest the Cyclones (15-23, 8-14) came was at the end of the first inning, when the teams were tied at 3 after a three-run homer by Iowa State's Shawn Leimbek. Bobier hit a double, and Marn singled at the top of the inning for the Wildcats.

Iowa State got to within 6-5 at the bottom of the fourth inning on a double by Brad Bjorklund but the Wildcats cruised from there, adding doubles by Chet Savage, Ayres and Eric Sommerhauser. Quinn Cravens tripled for K-State.

Leimbek homered again in the seventh inning to drive in two runs and Matt McDonough added another, but they weren't enough for the Cyclones.

Twelve of K-State's 23 hits went for extra bases. Ayres also homered in the third inning.

The Cats won the first game of a twinbill on Saturday 4-2 and lost the latter 6-5.

Chris Traylor (2-5) was K-State's winner. Brian Curtin (0-5) took the loss.

Rookies flood Chiefs' camp

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The hit of the day belonged to Robert Williams, a cornerback out of North Carolina drafted in the fifth round last weekend, who put a savage blow on Shawn McWashington, a free agent out of Washington State.

"Great play. That's the way to fight, Robert," Coach Marty Schottenheimer yelled to Williams as he and McWashington wrestled on the ground for the ball.

The most embarrassing moment on the first day of the Kansas City Chiefs' rookie camp belonged to a group of confused young men packed into an elevator.

When the elevator doors opened, they turned the wrong way and tried several doors before someone mercifully took them in tow and showed them the way to the lockerroom.

"You kind of feel like a freshman in college again," said Rahsaan Shehee, a running back from Washington who was the Chiefs' third-round pick.

"You get out there and just kind of stand around waiting for everybody to make the first move. But everybody's making me feel very comfortable here."

The Chiefs, whose minicamp had always taken place on the weekend after the college draft, are trying something different this year. Most of the veterans are not here, leaving the rookies and other young players time to get more instruction and more repetitions.

Drawing the most attention was Victor Riley. The 6-foot-5, 321-pound offensive tackle out of Auburn was the Chiefs' No. 1 choice. Although Schottenheimer maintains that left tackle is the hardest position to learn outside of quarterback, he's making bold public predictions that Riley will compete right away.

"We went one-on-one with a lot of defensive linemen, just going play after play after play," Riley said. "The speed level is twice what it was in college."

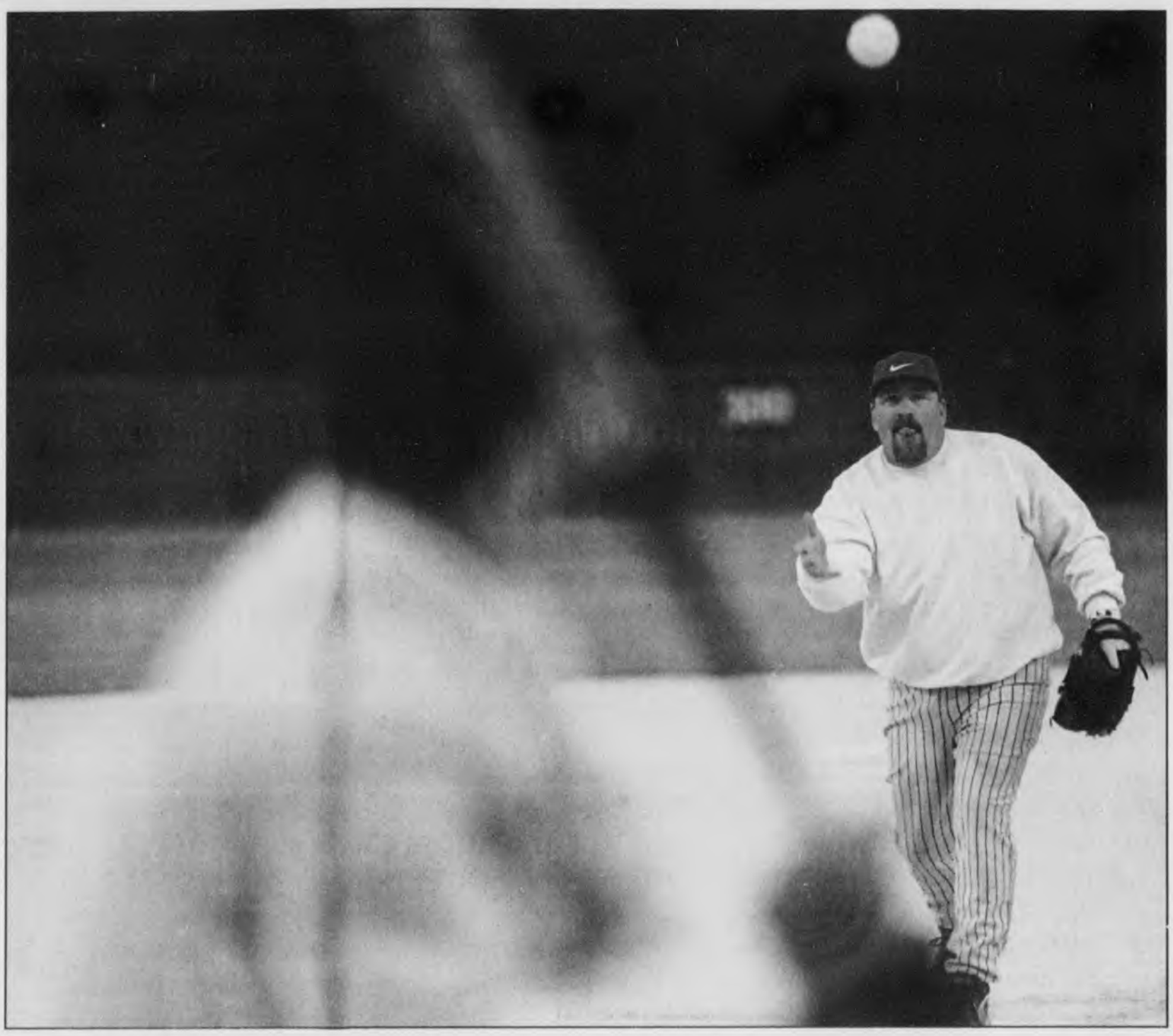
Getting his feet wet in the NFL without all the savvy, battle-tested veterans getting in the way suited Riley just fine he said.

"I think we get a chance to get some snaps," Riley said. "That gives us an advantage over some other teams because we get a lot of plays.

"I think we're going to learn quicker if we run the plays rather than see them on the board."

As far as Schottenheimer saying he's going to contribute right away, Riley said he does not feel intimidated.

"Not at all. I want to be the best I can be, and for me to do that, I have to come out here every day and work as hard as I can and try to get better," he said. "I know I can contribute, and I want to."



TOM FORD, PITCHER FOR THE MENTAL ERRORS, PITCHES SUNDAY NIGHT IN THE FIRST INNING OF THE ALPHA DELTA PI SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT AT THE ANNEBERG SPORTS COMPLEX. THE MENTAL ERRORS WON THE SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT DEFEATING THE AGGIEVILLE MERCHANTS 25-20.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Home-run derby decides winner of softball tourney

BYRON VOGEL
Kansas State Collegian

Low temperatures failed to cool off the bats of two softball teams Sunday night as the Mental Errors and the Aggieville Merchants combined for 45 runs in the championship game of the Alpha Delta Pi Softball Classic before the Mental Errors captured the title, 25-20.

The tournament began at 8 a.m. Sunday with 28 teams competing and paying an entry fee of $85 per team. Proceeds from the philanthropy will be donated to the Ronald McDonald's House in Topeka.

The Mental Errors, a team from Wichita comprising mainly ex-baseball players, flexed their offensive muscle during their sixth and final game of the day. The first six batters in the lineup smashed eight home runs, making the 300-foot fences at the Anneberg Sports Complex appear closer than those of a little league baseball diamond.

With players ranging from 25 to 34 years old, the Mental Errors typically play in about two softball tournaments per month. Described as "just a pick-up team" by cleanup man Danny Driskill, the Mental Errors enjoy this success in only their first year together.

Driskill, who played baseball at K-State from 1989 to 1993, said it isn't unusual for the team to play seven or eight games in one day.

"I wouldn't say this is all in a day's work. This is just basically how a lot of tournaments are," he said. "We'll feel it tomorrow. We aren't young anymore."

Driskill provided plenty of his own pop for the Mental Errors by jacking two tape-measure shots over the fence.

Lead-off hitter Troy Welborn, who hit one of the team's eight blasts, said Sunday's tournament provided a rare chance for the team to put its power on display.

"The league we usually play in has a home-run limit. We've got the power, and we like to use it when we can," Welborn said.

And use it they did.

After falling behind 16-15 on a left-handed home run by Aggieville Merchants' switch-hitting second baseman Chad Rodriguez in the top of the fifth, the Mental Errors ripped three homers in a six-run onslaught during their half of the inning.

Mental Errors pitcher and left fielder Tom Ford proved to be the hero by swatting a three-run home run in the fifth, which he followed up with a dazzling catch in left field. With two outs and his team nursing a 21-17 lead, Ford reached over the top of the fence to haul in a fly ball that would have brought the Aggieville Merchants to within one run. Teammates celebrated the catch, which Ford later said was lucky.

The Aggieville Merchants munched on Hardee's takeout in between innings, but the food didn't help provide the needed offense, as they fizzled for one run in the sixth and three in the seventh. It didn't matter, though. The Aggieville Merchants — who include several former Washburn University players and one person who played minor-league ball in the San Diego Padres organization — would have needed to win another game from the Mental Errors in order to win the double-elimination tournament, and they already had indicated they would not stick around to play their 11th game of the day.

As it was, game two never materialized as the Mental Errors thwarted a three-run, seventh-inning rally to preserve the victory.

"We just had a fun time and we enjoyed ourselves, and the girls were friendly," Ford said as he collected his reward for winning the tournament, a free T-shirt from the team's ADPi coaches.

Cats swing into final competition of year in Big 12 Tournament

SHELLY SLATIER
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's men's golf team will tee off Tuesday at the Prairie Dunes Country Club in Hutchinson, Kan., for the second annual Big 12 Tournament.



K-State sophomore Brian Racette has finished first among the Wildcats in every tournament this spring but two. He said seven of the competing Big 12 teams are ranked in the top 50, and K-State is looking at tough competition.

"If we do as well as last year, we'll finish in the top half," Racette said.

Senior Matt Murdoch also has helped the team this season with a 76-stroke average, and K-State coach Tim Norris said if Murdoch has a good individual tournament, then the Cats will do well in the tournament.

"Matt is one of our best players, and for our team to play well Matt needs to do well," he said.

Murdoch said he knew at the beginning of the year his teammates were looking him to lead them into the tournament. During the summer, he played in tough tournaments to get ready for the spring season.

"I've showed signs of improvement in the tournament in Wichita, and as a senior I should lead the team," he said.

Prairie Dunes is a nationally ranked course, and the Big 12 Tournament was there last year.

"It is ranked between 10 and 20 in the nation," he said. "Not a day goes by where the team doesn't talk about the golf course."

Norris said the players are familiar with the Prairie Dunes course, and he said the team has faced tough winds this spring, especially in the past three tournaments.

"All of the players have played at Prairie Dunes, and they know what to expect," he said. "A lot is going to depend on the wind."

Racette said the team should have an advantage over the other teams because it has had plenty of practice in the wind.

"At Prairie Dunes there aren't many trees, and it's windy," he said. "It has the hardest greens in the state."

Murdoch said that last year, the teams from the south didn't do too well on the course.

"As far as the Big 12, anything can happen," he said. "I've seen some nationally ranked players end up with high scores."

Murdoch said the course is a challenge to any golfer.

"Anyone who had played on it knows it is no joke," Murdoch said. "It's a test of everyone's playing ability."

Last week, the team practiced in the morning at Brandeberry Indoor Complex and in the afternoon at Fort Custard Golf Course. The team will practice today at Prairie Dunes.

K-State coaches have right idea on issue of athletes getting jobs for college

VIEWPOINT



BYRON VOGEL

Byron is a senior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Byron at byronv@ksu.edu.

Leave it to the NCAA to come up with the worst possible way to deal with a problem.

Last week, the NCAA gave final approval to Proposition 62, which grants college athletes the right to have part-time jobs as a means to earn up to $2,000 a year. In doing so, it opened the door for all sorts of shenanigans by big-time athletes and boosters with dollar signs in their eyes.

For K-State men's basketball coach Tom Asbury and other coaches who try to insulate their players from overzealous boosters, this latest scheme is all but an invitation for corruption, and in Asbury's words, "a disaster."

During his guest appearance last week on ESPN Radio's "The Tony Kornheiser Show," Asbury said Proposition 62 "has the potential for gross problems and abuse." While he did say he favored a monthly stipend for student-athletes, Asbury said inviting boosters back into the fray will be a nightmare for coaches and athletics directors.

This is especially true when the new rule specifically permits "representatives of athletics interests," a euphemism for boosters, to secure employment for athletes. Think about it: When was the last time the NCAA uncovered recruiting violations that did *not* involve boosters?

Most college towns don't have enough jobs for every student-athlete, and as Bill Snyder told his players last week, there's no way they'll even have the time to work in addition to meeting the demands of playing sports and studying. This alone will create all sorts of questions about the legitimacy, or lack thereof, of many booster-secured jobs.

For instance, if a star football player works as a bartender or a valet parking attendant at an alumni-owned establishment, what's keeping someone from handing him a $20 tip for every drink he pours or every car he parks?

Why would he punch a clock at a warehouse when a booster will pay him $2,000 to go up on the roof of a building to do suntan research during the summer? Asbury said he thought only 40 to 50 percent of athletes' jobs actually will involve work, an estimate he described as optimistic.

This is not to say college athletes shouldn't be compensated. Yes, on one hand it's sad to give athletes free college educations and then tell them they aren't getting anything. But most college athletes aren't Chris Webber or Peyton Manning. They don't have the promise of lifetime financial security, and their scholarships cover only the bare necessities. Meanwhile, universities and the NCAA earn millions, while some student-athletes can't afford to go on a date.

Asbury said he thought a stipend of $200 a month would be adequate. That's a lot less than other students can make in a month, but at least it's something, especially for the growing number of athletes who come to college from low-income or single-parent households. A stipend also might help to keep boosters farther than arm's length from these athletes.

Perhaps a more thoughtful proposal by the NCAA would include post-graduation savings accounts for athletes. Monitoring the inevitable infractions that will accompany Proposition 62 will require so much futile effort, time, paperwork and money. The NCAA and athletics departments would be wiser to place some of that money — a percentage of revenue from bowl games and the NCAA Tournament, for example — into trust funds.

For the 98 percent of college athletes who never go on to play professional sports, having $30,000 to $40,000 waiting in the bank is a tremendous incentive to complete their degrees. This also would show that the NCAA and the schools have a genuine interest in athletes' lives and futures instead of being obsessed with their here-and-now profitability.

If Asbury was right when he said 100 percent of college coaches oppose Proposition 62, then how could the NCAA even consider the measure, much less approve it? When the NCAA has bent over backward for decades trying to keep boosters out of the recruiting process, why on earth would it now give boosters full access to athletes on a daily basis? With Proposition 62, some athletes will learn more about economics from alumni-owned hotels, restaurants and auto dealerships than they ever will in a college classroom.

When that's the case, you call it what it is — a disaster.

Manhattan students transplant seeds, trees from Konza Prairie

SHELLY SLATIER
Kansas State Collegian

Dwight D. Eisenhower Middle School seventh-grade students planted native grasses, flowers and two trees from the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area on school grounds Friday, the 125th anniversary of Arbor Day.

The 109 students hand-picked the seeds from the prairie and transported them to restore the long-lost prairie land and to invest the lives of future students.

Nancy McClanathan, seventh-grade social-studies teacher, told students that getting involved with the prairie is part of a long-term plan.

She said students will continue to plant other gardens and start making trails.

The middle school is built on farmland that used to be prairie. Valerie Wright, environmental educator for the Konza Prairie, helped students with the seeds and told them how the seeds need to be planted in order for grass to grow.

"We started this program about a year ago," Wright said. "The students came out to the Konza in the fall and they are coming out again this spring."

Seventh-grade student Shawn Dawes earned the chance to plant one of the burr oak trees.

"I am proud that I get to help out my school and that I get to plant a tree for the students in the future," Dawes said.

McClanathan said one of the two trees was donated by Friends of the Konza Prairie and the other was given by Karen Schmidt in memory of her father. Both were planted in front of the school

"I challenge you to pass on what you've learned," McClanathan said to students before the trees were planted. "With these trees, you have touched the future."

Jason Endacott, senior in elementary education and social-studies student teacher, said students will be able to look back on what they planted.

"We're planting them because in 30 years, they will be big trees that the kids can look back on and remember what they did in seventh grade," he said.

Wright said the growth of the trees is a process that the students can follow.

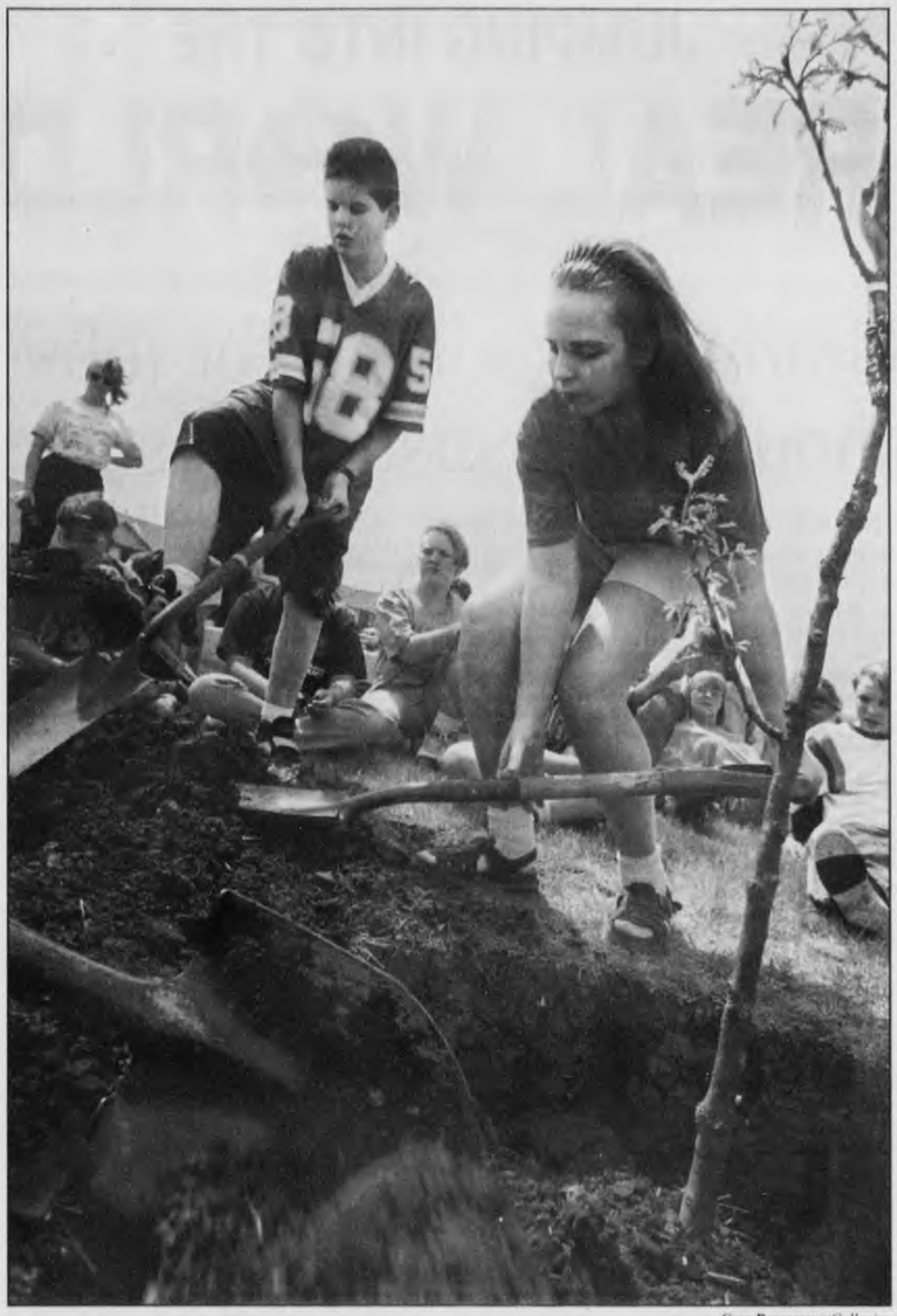
"The most important significance is that things don't come quickly — they have the wait," she said. "It is a good analogy for the way life is."

Robyn Johns, seventh-grade student, said she planted seeds for the grasses and plants and helped dig the hole for the tree.

"It's a great learning experience to see what different things are on the prairie," she said. "It's great for the land because we're putting back original grasses."

"WITH THESE TREES, YOU HAVE TOUCHED THE FUTURE."
NANCY MCCLANATHAN, SEVENTH-GRADE SOCIAL-STUDIES TEACHER





CLIF PALMBERG/*Collegian*

TOP. ANDREW COOK AND LYNN RUNDQUIST, STUDENTS AT DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER MIDDLE SCHOOL, HELP SHOVEL DIRT TO PLANT A BURR OAK. TWO TREES, BOTH BURR OAKS, WERE PLANTED OUTSIDE THE MIDDLE SCHOOL ALONG WITH A SELECTION OF NATURAL GRASSES.
LEFT. MORE THAN 100 DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS SIT OUTSIDE THE SCHOOL LISTENING TO NANCY MCCLANATHAN ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON. MCCLANATHAN, SEVENTH-GRADE SOCIAL-STUDIES TEACHER, TALKED ABOUT THE IMPORTANCE OF PRESERVING THE KONZA PRAIRIE RESEARCH NATURAL AREA.

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JUMPING INTO THE REAL WORLD

Graduates looking for jobs should have distinct résumés

▶ RÉSUMÉ, COVER LETTER CRUCIAL IN APPLICATIONS FOR FUTURE EMPLOYMENT.

SARA ZENGER
Kansas State Collegian

Graduation is less than one month away, and many seniors are working on their résumés in an effort to find that perfect job.

Inga Wilson, day shift manager at Copy Co., said she thinks business will pick up soon.

"We're busiest a couple weeks before graduation. Give it a couple weeks, and everyone will be coming in," she said.

But before making copies of résumés to send to prospective employers, students need to organize their experiences and activities into an attractive package.

Tony Catania, graduate assistant at Career and Employment Services, said a résumé needs to set the applicant apart from other job applicants.

"The whole idea is that you're competing against everyone that has that same education background," Catania said. "You need to look to skills developed through outside experiences and differentiate yourself using those. Outside skills, research you've done and projects are ways to set yourself apart."

He said there is hope for the graduates who were not involved heavily in extracurricular activities during college.

"Employers are looking for skill sets," he said. "Regardless of what someone thinks they do or do not have, they need to brainstorm for activities. Something that doesn't seem important at first may reveal hidden skills."

Once a résumé is completed, it is important to check it for errors. Tinsley Furry, coordinator of the Academic and Career Information Center, said the biggest mistake she sees in résumés is not checking it for misspellings.

"Another mistake is not getting others to proof it. When a student reads their own résumé they often don't catch a lot of things," Furry said.

Another important tool in the application process is the cover letter. Marcia Schuley, associate director of Career and Employment Services, said sending a letter with your résumé allows you to give more specific information to a prospective employer.

"You never want to send a naked résumé," Schuley said. "A cover letter is very important because it is where you are able to specifically target a company and position. You can also summarize and make statements about your qualities."

Schuley said it is important to include the position in which you are interested and how you heard about it in the letter.

"They may be advertising more than one position, so it's important to state which position and how you learned about it. Name dropping really pays off," she said.

Another topic prospective employees should address in cover letters is what they want to happen next. Schuley said that although she wouldn't suggest students say they'll call back to schedule an interview, it is important they call back and discuss opportunities with a company.

"You need to follow up your contacts," she said. "Within two weeks you can call them and ask if they received it, if they foresee any openings or need any more information. Then within a month, you can follow up with a letter or short note."

Before sending a cover letter and résumé, it is important that they look as professional as possible. Both Kinko's Copies and Copy Co. have resources that can help students make a good first impression through the mail.

"We have résumé packages we can put together for students," Christi McElvain, project manager at Kinko's, said. "We can type your résumé on the computer and have different layouts for them. We also have résumé paper and pamphlets to help."

Copy Co. also has résumé packages available.

Both businesses offer packages that range from copies of a basic résumé to copies of a résumé and cover letter with envelopes. Both businesses also include the résumé on a disk in case changes need to be made.

"We can arrange it but do not actually write the résumé. You have to bring in something in your own words, and we will arrange it so it looks nice," Wilson said.



FOR MOST STUDENTS, PREPARING FOR JOB INTERVIEWS MEANS HAVING TO DRESS LIKE A GROWN-UP SO THEY CAN APPEAR PROFESSIONAL TO PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYERS. MARCIA SCHULEY, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF CAREER AND EMPLOYMENT SERVICES, SAID JOB CANDIDATES MIGHT NEED TO CHANGE THEIR IMAGE A BIT BEFORE ENTERING THE MARKET.

JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

Research necessary for interviews

▶ 'SELLING YOURSELF' IMPORTANT IN INTERVIEWS FOR POTENTIAL JOBS.

SARA ZENGER
Kansas State Collegian

Interviewing for a job can be quite stressful. But instead of worrying about what the employer wants to hear, one industry interviewer said students should simply relax and talk about their qualifications.

"Remember that you are selling yourself, talking about yourself," said Charles Coleman, Jr., director of human resources for the Hyatt Regent Crown Center. "As long as you tell the truth, you're going to be fine."

Coleman said confidence can make the difference in an interview.

"I think the key to the interview process for students is their ability to be confident in what could be a stressful situation. It's their ability to relate to the interviewer and relax in that environment," Coleman said.

Marcia Schuley, associate director of Career and Employment Services, said an interview is the time when a company decides if a prospective employee is a good match for their organization. Students' activities and backgrounds may get them the interview, but an interview is when they prove they can put their skills to work.

"A résumé is designed to get you to the interview. You can assume there will be three to five people that have the right degree, potential, right technical skills and background to do the job. So the interview gets to be subjective," Schuley said.

Many times, impressing an employer starts before the interview. Jim Blaauw, agricultural specialist at Management Recruiters, said being prepared for an interview is one of the most important steps students can take in their job searches.

See **INTERVIEWS**, *Page 12*

Benefits package important in recruiting

▶ RETIREMENT PLANNING CANNOT START TOO SOON FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES.

SARA ZENGER
Kansas State Collegian

Retirement plans might not seem important to a college graduate who is more than 40 years away from retiring.

But Joyce Cantrell, instructor in the College of Human Ecology, said retirement plans are among the benefits that should be considered before accepting a job offer.

"Looking at the health insurance given and making sure you have coverage is important. Also, consider retirement planning opportunities. The employer might kick in an amount, and the employee matches it," Cantrell said. "The opportunity to do retirement planning is important. They're predicting there won't be Social Security available."

Joe Younger, manager of benefits administration for human resource services at K-State, said there are several things to look for in a retirement plan.

"You want to find out how much are you going to contribute to it, is your employer going to contribute, how long are you going to work there, when you become the vested owner of it," Younger said.

"Also, consider what's the earliest age you can fully retire, and if you can retire with reduced income."

Jason Ellis, senior in agricultural journalism, said he looked for a combination of benefits when he accepted a job offer.

"I looked for health-care coverage, retirement and investment plans, and how much of it was shared between the employer and employee. It's also important to look at items like vacation time and time-off plans," Ellis said.

Ellis said he talked to recent graduates to find out what he should expect in a benefits package.

"I visited with others who had received offers and positions in the last year or two. After seeing what their packages and benefit plans were, I could compare to see if my offer was competitive in the market," Ellis said.

Younger said he suggests asking the employer for information on their benefit program.

"The best resource is whatever kind of published documents the employer has. When you ask for a job application, ask to see information on what kind of employment benefits are associated with the job," Younger said.

"This information is available, but you have to ask for it. It won't be published in a book in the library because it is changed constantly."

Piercings may decrease chance of finding job

▶ FACIAL PIERCINGS MET WITH MIXED REPSONSES ACROSS PROFESSIONS.

SHELLY SLATIER
Kansas State Collegian

An official at Career and Employment Services said a student who has a facial piercing should consider removing it before an interview.

Marcia Schuley, associate director of CES, said it might be hard for the prospective employer to concentrate on the interview.

"I would encourage people to put their jewelry aside, at least until the job is secure," she said. "It's hard to take your eyes off something like that."

Schuley said the résumé is designed to get a job interview, and the interview is for employers to see how the person will fit into their work environment.

"So, if most people in the work place are wearing three-piece suits, it may well be a person with a facial piercing would not fit into that environment," Schuley said.

Susan Williams, assistant professor of sociology and criminology, said she got her nose pierced about eight years ago while attending the University of Connecticut. Williams said when she was getting ready to interview for jobs, the head of her department gave her the feeling he wanted her to take it out.

"On my first interview I forgot to take it out, and after we get to know each other a little more we talked about it on the way back to the airport," Williams said. "They said that is what attracted them to me, it showed my individuality."

Schuley said a facial piercing might be acceptable depending on where one works. She said the artistic field seems more accepting.

See **PIERCING**, *Page 12*

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LIFESTYLES

A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH
arts@spub.ksu.edu

MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1998

DAILY crossword

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Sailboat feature
5 SALT treaty initials
8 Slipper
12 Blocking
14 Pinnacle
15 Travelers' respites
16 Got up
17 Central
18 Adulterates
20 Juror, theoretically
23 Little white lies
24 Smooch
25 Tangy
28 "Encore!"
29 Fox Islands resident
30 Nosh
32 Get set
34 Okeechobee, for one
35 Cabinet mem.
36 Cut the volume
37 Sleeping-sickness carrier
40 On the town
41 Emanation
42 Vendor
47 Copy: abbr.
48 1967 Simon & Garfunkel song
49 Unrivaled
50 Hoff's "The — of Pooh"
51 Took the bus

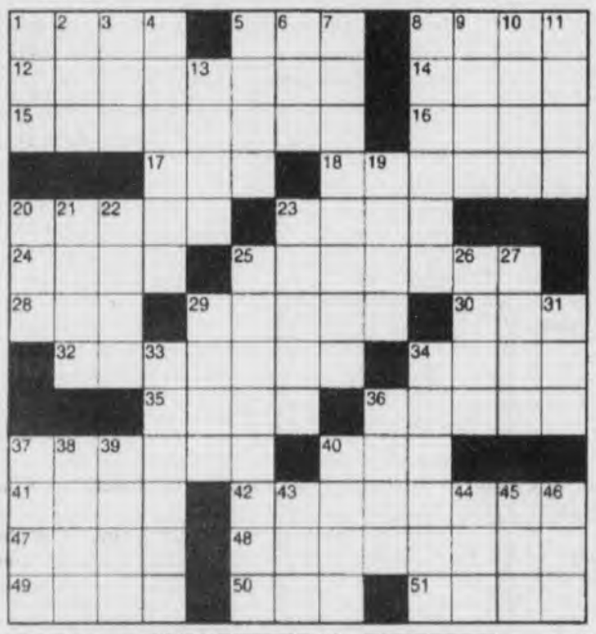
DOWN
1 Wire measure
2 Literary collection
3 Pigs' digs
4 Donahue's Mrs.
5 Dumbstruck
6 Prohibit
7 Curious charisma
8 Actress Tomei
9 Once — a time...
10 For fear that
11 Former partners
13 Mephistopheles' forte
19 Touch
20 Recede
21 Witticism
22 Erstwhile U.N. member
23 Really hot
25 Setting setting
26 "Swell!"
27 Snatch
29 "Planet of the —"
31 Caroline's uncle
33 One's property
34 "Ninety-Five Theses" man
36 Greatly
37 Comet feature
38 Wrestling variety
39 Hibernia
40 "— take arms against..."
43 Schedule abbr.
44 Nitrogenous
45 Cain's exile site
46 Place-kicker's pride

Solution time: 25 min.

H	A	D	J		R	I	C	O		R	A	W
O	L	I	O		E	C	R	U		A	G	O
R	I	C	H		P	O	E	T		Z	E	N
S	E	E	N		E	N	D		P	E	E	K
			P	A	L		I	T	O			
A	B	H	O	R	S		T	O	P	E	K	A
S	O	A	P	S			T	U	N	I	C	
P	O	M	P	O	M		D	E	P	A	R	T
			E	N	E		A	D	V			
A	J	A	R		S	E	N		I	N	C	A
P	O	X		M	A	R	C		D	O	O	M
S	E	E		A	B	I	E		E	R	L	E
E	L	L		P	I	N	S		O	M	A	N

Saturday's answer

4-27



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-27 CRYPTOQUIP

A 'L K N A Y R M X G I O G K P A Y K N P K N O Y F G O P D D T D A R O D P T O G I P R O M X G L O F F O G K.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: HEARD ABOUT THE GLUTTONOUS BARBARIAN, SUITABLY DUBBED ATTILA THE HUNGRY?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals K

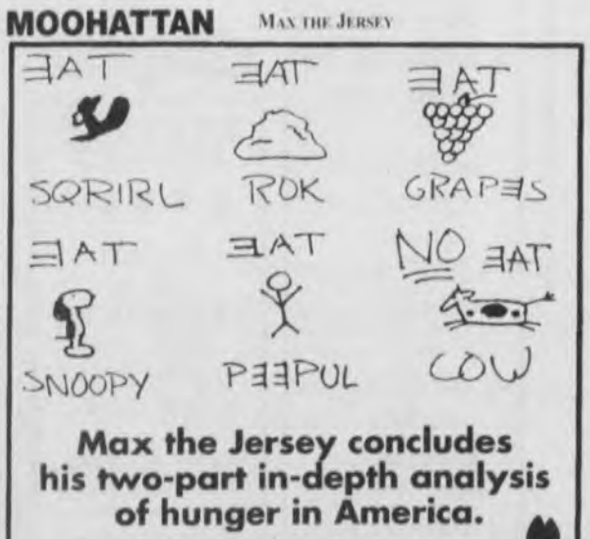
CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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MOOHATTAN

MAX THE JERSEY

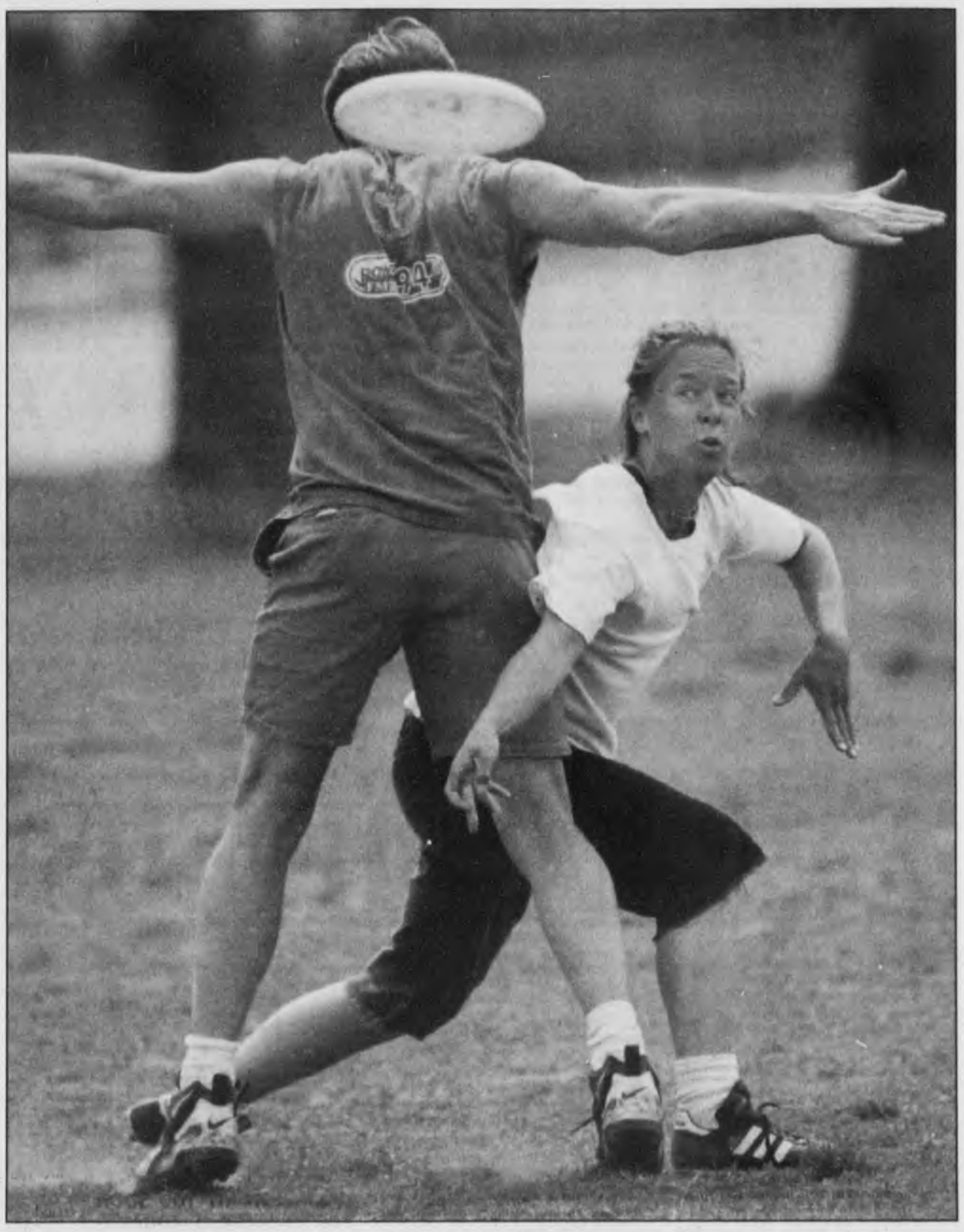


Max the Jersey concludes his two-part in-depth analysis of hunger in America.

CHILDREN OF THE DARNED

MIAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON





COURTNEY SMITH THROWS THE FLYING DISK AROUND PAUL BRUEGGER, GRADUATE STUDENT IN EDUCATION, DURING AN ULTIMATE FRISBEE GAME SUNDAY AT MEMORIAL STADIUM. K-STATE'S ULTIMATE FRISBEE TEAM, THE FLYING DOROTHYS, HAS A SQUAD OF 30, BUT ALWAYS WELCOMES NEW PEOPLE TO COME AND PLAY. THE DOROTHYS PRACTICE AT 6 P.M. TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS IN CICO PARK, AND THEY PRACTICE AT 2:30 P.M. SUNDAYS AT MEMORIAL STADIUM.

JEFF COOPER
Collegian

Players say fun rules in Ultimate Frisbee

TODD PACEY
Kansas State Collegian

Some say sports are to be played for fun. But with players in sports ranging from golf to football making millions annually, it can be difficult to believe they are playing for fun.

At least one sport has kept the principle of having fun as an integral part of the game: Ultimate Frisbee. K-State players of this sport said they believe in the spirit of the game.

"The main point of the game is to have fun. It's even written into the rules: 'Don't be a jerk,'" Nathan Peeke, junior in anthropology and psychology, and treasurer of K-State's Ultimate Frisbee team the Flying Dorothys.

The spirit of the game places the responsibility of fair play on each player according to the home page for the Ultimate Players Association, the governing body for ultimate Frisbee players in the United States. There are no referees, rather the players police themselves.

Ultimate Frisbee began in Maplewood, N.J., with some high school students playing the game on asphalt. The first intercollegiate game came four years later. Today, there are more than 25,000 players in the UPA and the World Flying Disc Federation in 35 countries, besides numerous casual players.

The game is similar to football: A point is scored when the disc is caught in the opponent's end zone. Besides the pull, which is similar to a kickoff, the similarities end there.

Once people catch a disc they are not allowed to move their pivot foot and no one is allowed to touch them. Play advances only by throwing the disc to one of the player's six teammates. A dropped or deflected pass turns the disc over to the other team. The winner is the first team to score 15 points.

"When we first started playing a couple of years back, we played barefoot and we didn't know the rules," Peeke said.

Both Peeke and T.J. Tomlin, junior in history and president of the Flying Dorothys, have similar stories as to how they began playing.

"A friend of mine asked me to play. I immediately loved the sport. I played basketball in high school, but I got the most incredible workout from Ultimate Frisbee," Tomlin said.

The Flying Dorothys have a squad of 30, but they always are welcoming new members to come out and play, Tomlin said. The team practices three times a week, but nothing is mandatory. The Dorothys practice at 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in CiCo Park, and they practice at 2:30 p.m. on Sundays at Memorial Stadium.

"We usually throw the Frisbee around for a while, and then we play a game, which usually lasts about an hour and a half. We don't have stiff competition, but we try to play our best and to improve," Tomlin said.

The Flying Dorothys are composed of both men and women, college students and non-students.

This allows them to compete in both the college and club tournaments.

The squad usually goes to four or five tournaments a year, Peeke said. This year the squad went to tournaments in Baton Rouge, La., Fayetteville, Ark., Columbia, Mo., and Lawrence.

Online chat sessions provide interaction with authors



Places to surf

Here are some places for you to participate in online chat sessions between authors.

www.talkcity.com
www.SimonSays.com
www.BarnesandNoble.com
www.amazon.com

JOHN FRANSON
Kansas State Collegian

It used to be, if people wanted to talk to their favorite author, they had to wait until the author showed up at their local bookstore for a book signing. However, chances were the fans lived too far away from any bookstore the author was visiting.

Problem solved — at least for those with Internet access. Now all fans have to do is go to the right site on the right night and their favorite author will answer their questions, right on their own computer screens.

Several sites offer author chats. Perhaps best known is *www.BarnesandNoble.com*. Barnes and Noble's World Wide Web site. Almost every night the site schedules a chat with a different author — sometimes two. The site has an archive of more than 400 chats with different authors.

During a chat session, participants submit questions to a moderator, who reads the questions to the author via telephone. The moderator then transcribes the author's answer for all to see. The questions and answers are displayed on a Web page that is refreshed about every minute.

Laurie Kuhn, a representative for *BarnesandNoble.com*, said the site tries to schedule a balance of fiction and nonfiction writers. Some of the most successful chats have been with authors Stanley Crouch, Joseph Heller, Nora Roberts and Charles Frazier, Kuhn said. Authors are not paid for chats, because chats are regarded as part of the publicity for their book.

An online chat has several benefits over an in-store appearance, Kuhn said.

"Online chats devote more time to audience questions. Online visitors can sign on from anywhere to participate. Also people are less inhibited online, which provides some interesting and stimulating questions. However, online chats may never replace in-store appearances because they are not as personal as actually meeting an author face-to-face and hearing him or her read," she said.

Kuhn said she thought the chats were useful for students, especially if it is a subject or author the students are covering.

The site has a biography for each visiting author, which includes material about the featured book as well as the author's background.

Angela Hubler, assistant professor of English, said talking to authors about their creative processes can help readers understand the final product.

"I think people often have the misconception that literature is written in a sort of artistic frenzy, or some kind of a creative dream state, and when you look at what authors write about, the creative process, it's a lot more like hard work," she said.

The chat landscape might even expand in the future, Kuhn said.

"We do believe that online chats will be more widespread in the future, since all signs point to the Web as the future of business as well as entertainment," she said.

Some authors might never appear on *BarnesandNoble.com*. The site only schedules authors it feels will draw an online attendance, Kuhn said.

Still, the benefits outweigh any negatives, Hubler said.

"I'm sure that for Barnes and Noble, this is just a marketing kind of scheme, but I think that people can get things out of it nevertheless," she said.

DILBERT



Legislature to conclude 1998 session

▶POSSIBLE ABORTION BILL VETO, DEBATE ABOUT KPERS BENEFITS MIGHT DELAY END OF SESSION.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Abortion, the most enduringly contentious issue of Kansas politics, could delay the Legislature's scheduled four-day wrap-up session opening on Wednesday.

It is not on the agenda as legislators return from a 2 1/2-week recess to conclude the work of the 1998 session, but abortion could reclaim the spotlight if Gov. Bill Graves vetoes a bill significantly toughening abortion restrictions. He was expected to make a decision late today.

"If the governor vetoes the abortion bill, the question will be whether there will be motivation to deal with that subject again," Senate President Dick Bond said.

Speaker Tim Shallenburger said there likely would be motions to override the veto, but said votes could be tough to come by in gaining the needed two-thirds majorities in both houses.

Failure to override could send pro-life legislators scurrying to amend the bill's provisions into some other measure, or Graves might spell out so specifically what he will accept that lawmakers could run a new bill.

If abortion doesn't delay adjournment — scheduled for Saturday — then another, almost equally controversial, issue might.

That issue is whether to provide retirees under the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System a cost-of-living increase in their pensions — although there were signs that issue might be defused.

The only thing leaders said the Legislature absolutely must do is pass the omnibus appropriations bill, the final, catchall funding measure of the session.


GRAVES

It includes spending authority for a variety of things that for one reason or another didn't get into the appropriations bills that went to Graves before the recess began on April 10.

However, given the emotions tied to abortion and providing retirees with their first pension increase in four years, there certainly will be more on the Legislature's plate than the omnibus bill this week.

"Obviously, the two main issues are the omnibus appropriations and KPERS," Bond said.

And possibly abortion.

"My advice is to veto the bill," Bond said he recommended to Graves.

"Whether you're pro-life or pro-choice or something in between, the bill is seriously flawed. The problem with the bill is it has had multiple authors that have inserted their pieces into the bill, and those pieces do not fit together."

For one thing, Bond said, the bill contains multiple definitions of what constitutes a viable fetus.

"If the governor vetoes the bill, I hope he will clearly state his areas of concern and what kind of legislation he can sign into law," Bond said.

Shallenburger said he doesn't think the abortion bill's alleged flaws constitute grounds for Graves to veto it.

"I believe that if the governor doesn't sign it, it won't be because of technical flaws," the speaker said.

"I think it will be for philosophical reasons.

"The bill brings the governor a lot closer to the pro-life position than he's comfortable with. I wish he would sign it, but he hasn't asked me. I think it would defuse the issue for a long time, and I think that's positive.

"I think the bill would stop the abortions that most people are trying to stop."

The bill would ban so-called partial-birth abortions, and remove from present state law "severe or life-threatening deformity or abnormality" as a reason for allowing late-term abortions. It also allows late-term abortions only if an abnormality or deformity would make it unlikely that a fetus could survive by any means after being born.

It is a removal of the fetal abnormality exception that might cause Graves the most concern.

The fuss about granting a pension increase to retired teachers, state employees, firemen and policemen centers on how much and what type.

Graves proposed a 3 percent one-time COLA for all retirees; the House approved a maximum 2 percent automatic annual COLA for all retirees, and the Senate passed a one-time 2 percent COLA only for those retired more than five years.

Both Bond and Shallenburger said they think the Legislature will end up passing something close to what Graves recommended.

But how to finance it could become a point of contention.

"I think the Senate will have some flexibility on it," Bond said. "I don't think any of us wants a prolonged veto session as we've experienced in the past over this issue."

"We can do the governor's plan without putting up any more money," said Shallenburger, referring to $28 million already included in the appropriations bill for a KPERS pension increase.

And the omnibus bill?

There is little controversial in it, but it could be held hostage by House conservatives if they need leverage to run a new abortion bill.

"If anybody thinks anything else is going to hang us up, they're wrong," Shallenburger said of his determination to end the session on Saturday.

"When we get these things done, and I've got 63 votes (a House majority for adjournment), we're gone."

Canadian leader to visit Cuba despite U.S. concern

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAVANA — With U.S. efforts to isolate Cuba flouted by its friends and foes alike, Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien headed to Havana on Sunday to build on his nation's growing ties with the communist-ruled island.

Chretien is one of the most important Western leaders to visit Cuba in years. His trip comes amid a string of victories in Cuba's efforts to break out of a U.S.-backed diplomatic isolation.

Canada, like many European and Latin American nations, favors a path of "constructive engagement," arguing that persuasion will be more effective in bringing change in Cuba.

"Of course we will raise the question of human rights and political rights," Chretien said before departing, according to the Canadian Press.

"Isolation leads nowhere. But if we are engaging them, discussing with them, offering help ... the people of Cuba and the president of Cuba will certainly be happy to have a dialogue."

U.S. officials said they disagree. But Canadian leaders insist the visit will have little impact on relations with the United States.

"They understand that we have a different position," Canada's Foreign Minister Lloyd Axworthy said.

Chretien will arrive at a symbol of Canada's growing role in Cuba: a Canadian-financed terminal at Havana's Jose Marti International Airport.

Canada rivals Italy as the largest supplier of foreign tourists to Cuba's famed beaches.

Its Sherritt International is the most prominent foreign company active in Cuba, with stakes in nickel mining, farming, cellular telephones and tourism. The company's executives have been banned from the United States in retaliation for use of mineral mines expropriated from U.S. companies after Fidel Castro's 1959 revolution.

Cuba has long been one of the most visible points of difference between Canada and the United States.

In 1976, then-Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau visited Cuba and infuriated anti-communists with a cry of "Viva Castro."

Canada and Mexico — the two U.S. partners in the North American Free Trade Area — are the only countries in the Americas that never broke relations with Cuba.

Several Latin American and Caribbean countries have re-established ties with Havana since the end of the Cold War and the disappearance of Cuban-backed efforts to foment revolution abroad.

The Dominican Republic this month renewed full diplomatic relations. The foreign ministers of Mexico and Brazil plan to visit soon. Several countries are pressing for Cuba's readmission to the Organization of American States.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD 010

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020

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030

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June & August Leases
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close to campus,
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Studio.....$240 up
1 Bedroom...$300 up
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or call
776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com
McCullough Development

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment in four-plex. Washer and dryer hook-ups. $400 per month. 539-2356.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM overlooking campus. Fireplace. June or August lease. Three-bedroom near campus. Dishwasher, central air. No pets. 539-0866.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one-half May free. Two-bedrooms, Central air, two pools, one hot tub. Pets allowed. Call 776-6208.

THREE-BEDROOM AND Two bath sublease. Pets OK. Large bedrooms, low utilities. $450, 565-0344.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS close to campus. No pets. June and August leases. 539-1975 or 537-6083.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, living room plus study, kitchen, one bath, one block from campus. 1114 Vattier, June or July lease, trash and water paid. $500, 539-5729.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, laundry hook-ups, no pets. June 1 Lease. $450, (785)587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Very clean, central air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. June 1 lease. $525. (785)587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1021 Fremont. $555. All bills paid. 776-4805 after 6p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. Central air, washer/ dryer. June lease. 539-4641.

FALL LEASING
Anderson Village
Across from KSU
1 Bedroom
$385
Only 3 Left

NEW DUPLEX
1334 fremont
4 BD + 2 1/2 BA
Vanity in EA. BDRM
$1,200

Wildcat Property Mgmt
537-2332

TWO, TWO-BEDROOM 624 Bluemont. $420 and $300. All bills paid. 776-4805 after 6p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment one-half block to campus, park, Aggieville, $150/ bedroom, 539-1713.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville. Pre-renting for 98- 99. $350. Call between 9a.m.-6p.m. 776-2092.

TWO-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, dishwasher in spacious modern duplex. In quiet neighborhood near zoo. Available June 1. $465. 539-5921.

TWO-BEDROOM, LARGE living area, laundry hook-ups, quiet neighborhood, yard, $400/ month. No pets. 539-8949, leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half blocks from campus, one year lease. No pets. $400, call Shirley 539-4568, 776-4834.

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus
2 Bedrm
1010 Thurston
$520
2 Bedrm
Washer & Dryer
New Carpet,
New Linoleum.
Across from Campus
1212 Bluemont
$520
2 Bedrm
430 N. 6th Street
$420
2 Bedrm
923 Freemont
$420
All Furnished or Unfurnished
Water & Trash Paid
No Pets

For More Info. Call 537-0205

Summer Subleases Available

Discover Brittnay Ridge
Now Showing & Leasing for Fall '98
- 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WITH STUDY
- 2 1/2 BATHS
- WASHER/DRYER

Model Showings:
2515 Candlecrest
Mon. & Thur.:
2:30-4:30 p.m.
Sat.: 1-2 p.m.
or call 776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block west of campus. Newly remodeled kitchens with dishwashers. Two balcony units left! $525/ month. 539-1897.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hook-ups. **537-2096.**

VERY CLEAN three-bedroom duplex. near CICO, no pets, no smoking. June 1. 539-3913.

WALK TO campus. 1734 Laramie. Two-bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, $520/ month. One year lease starting June 1. (913)642-5354.

WALK TO campus. 1736 Laramie. Two-bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, $520/ month. One year lease starting June 1. (913)642-5354.

Leasing Now For August
- Cambridge Square
- Fremont Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
- Sandstone Apts.

- Fireplaces
- Carports
- Pool
- Private Deck
- Laundry Facilities
- Large 2-bedroom Units.

537-9064
Weekdays:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
STOP!
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM	BOOKED
2 BDRM	BOOKED
3 BDRM	$669, $678
4 BDRM	$836, $856

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

115

Rooms Available

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. Rooms in nice home on west side. $275/ month, bills paid. 539-5846.

120

For Rent- Houses

A FOUR-BEDROOM, Two bath house. Nice, close to campus. August, pets OK. 587-3213 or 539-1713.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1 three-bedroom, large rooms, laundry. Nice house. close to campus. $230 per month plus utilities. Call John 587-8545.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two blocks from campus, very nice five-bedroom, two bath. Central air and heat, extras. $1250/ month. Water, trash paid. 776-2013.

AVAILABLE JUNE, three-bedroom, two bath duplex, laundry hook-up, dishwasher, small pets okay. 539-4087. Please leave message.

AVAILABLE JUNE. Three or four-bedroom, two bath, central air, off-street parking, quiet location, campus one mile. 539-4087, leave message.

AVAILABLE NOW new three-bedroom, two bath duplex with large garage, laundry hook-ups, no pets. 539-4087. Please leave message.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, three and four-bedroom houses. $225 per person, august 1, 539-9200.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath duplex, central air, dishwasher, laundry hook-ups, no pets, June 1 lease. (785)587-7082.

FOUR-BEDROOM, WASHER/ dryer included. West of campus. $800. 565-9710.

FOUR-BEDROOM/TWO bath house. garage, fireplace, very nice. June lease, rent negotiable, 537-4829, leave message.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM country home, two car garage. Close in. No pets. $400 per month. 539-2356.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus. No pets. June and August leases. 539-1975 or 537-6083.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to campus. Central air, washer and dryer. June lease, no pets. 539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex one and one-half blocks from Ahearn. Laundry hook-ups, Dishwasher, Central air, no pets. June 1 lease. (785)587-7082.

TWO-BEDROOM VERY nice. Laundry hook-ups. No pets. June 1 lease. $500, (785)587-7082.

TWO-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air/ heat, washer/ dryer hook-ups, off-street parking, pets allowed, available June 1, July 1, or August 1, $435/ month. 539-1490

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X60, TWO-BEDROOM, 326 Redbud Estates, less expensive than dorm. $7000, negotiable. (785)238-5656 or (785)238-1331.

14X60, TWO-BEDROOM, new interior, furnace and air conditioner. Pets allowed, $100 lot rent. Shed. Close to campus. $7000 negotiable. 537-7103.

1978 14X 70 two-bedroom, two bath, central air/ heat. Includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. 776-9157.

1986 ATLANTIC 14x70. Three-bedroom, two bath. New air-conditioner, appliances included. Shingled roof, Masonite siding, two decks. Excellent condition. $14,500, or best offer. (785)456-8506.

1994 SKYLINE Saber. 14x54. Two-bedrooms, central-air. All appliances included! Very nice. Best offer above $13,000. Call 587-8292.

SMART MOVE! 14 x 68 two-bedroom, one bath. Washer/ dryer, air conditioner, refrigerator, stove. $5500 or best offer. (785)587-0737. 267 Redbud.

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. 19 home selections. New, used, payments from $145.28. Excellent financing available. Countryside Brokerage. 539-3431.

WE KICK ADS!
WE KICK ADS!
WE KICK ADS!

140

For Rent- Garages

Amherst Self Storage

STUDENT DISCOUNT

Show ID and receive 10% off

776-3888

200 Plymate Ln

145

Roommate Wanted

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available August 1, year lease only. Call Rochelle **776-1453** after 5p.m. or leave message.

FAMILY SEEKING Christian College female going to K-State to share their home for the summer months. Will have private room. Will exchange space and food for service. Respond to Box 2.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate for 1998- '99 school year. $200/ month. Two blocks from campus, washer/ dryer. Available August 1. 539-6314.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Nice three-bedroom house, next to campus washer/ dryer, very clean available mid-May through next year. Call Aimee or Melissa 776-1252.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed August 1. Large two-bedroom apartment. Your share, $245 plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. (316)341-4452

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom, close to campus. $300, utilities included, washer/ dryer, available May 1, 776-6642

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom. $212.50/ month. Water/ trash paid. Avaialble May 16 or June 1. 539-6489, ask for Jonna.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom, two bath trailer. Six miles from town. Available summer and/ or fall. $180/ month. Pets considered. Call (785)494-2974 for details.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539-1554

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Furnished two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half baths, very close to campus. Water and trash paid. Available for summer and next year. Call 537-6209.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for co-ed house three blocks from campus. $200 plus one-fourth utilities. 587-8286.

NEXT TO KSU for August. Male roommate needed for deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $230/ month 539-2482.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE(S) to sublease for summer '98, June 1- July 31 and roommate for Fall '98 and Spring '99 to share four-bedroom/ two bath house, three blocks from campus. Washer and dryer, 1310 N. 10th. Call 539-1658 as soon as possible!

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, washer/ dryer. Water/ trash paid. $237.50/ month, plus one-half utilities. Lisa 539-7658.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to college. Available June 1. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment in University Commons. $255/ month and utilities. Starting immediately. Call (785)682-8043.

ROOMMATES WANTED for five-bedroom house. Three blocks from campus. $150/ month. Washer/ dryer. Call Bart or Aaron at 537-1621.

ROOMMATES WANTED in a big, brand-new house on west side. Extremely nice and fun. $245/ month. 776-1004, leave message.

ROOMMATES WANTED, Aug./ Sept. 1998. 20 minute drive from campus. Eco-friendly house with study/ library, weight room, nice location. 12 month contract, equal opportunity renter. Me: PhD student in Curriculum & Instruction. 42 GWM. Myers-Briggs: ENTP/ J. Gemini. 17 years living in Europe; university instructor: ESL. Socially responsible consumer, green, progressive, Buddhist. BA- psychology/ history/ theology, MEd. Bilingual Italian, some French. Loves animals. For more information Contact: renner@cds.unina.it until June 1. Will interview in second half of June.

150

Sublease

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female sublease June 1 until July 31 with possibility of continued lease. Call **776-1453**.

A GREAT place to live! Two-bedrooms available immediately in new four-bedroom duplex. Washer/ dryer. Sun deck. Females only. $200/ month. 539-6358.

A NICE two-bedroom apartment, close to campus and & Aggieville. $175 per person, available, May 17th, May rent free, 537-2114.

A SPACIOUS house needs people for summer. Air-conditioner, washer/dryer, dishwasher, two living rooms, two bathrooms. Call Aaron 539-5141 rent negotiable.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st- July 31st, four-bedroom two bath apartment, Manhattan Ave. across from VanZile Hall, $800/ month negotiable, call 539-4483.

BASEMENT APARTMENT, one block off-campus. Partially furnished. June-July sublease. $350 or best offer. Call David at 539-7906.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to sublease mid-May to July 31. Next to campus eastside. $240/ month plus electricity. Call 587-9436.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer sublease at Chase Apartments, Cable, water, trash included. Pool, laundry, exercise room. Call 587-8909.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer or fall. Call 587-8821.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath needs one person. $209 for rent and one-fourth utilities. Located at Woodway Apartments. Call 776-7108 and ask for Bryan.

LEASE TAKE-OVER: Park Place Apartments, one-bedroom apartment, water, trash, cable paid. On-site laundry, pool and hot tub. Available mid-May. $366/ month. Contact Melissa (785)776-6404 or (785)556-7136.

MAY 15- Aug. 15. Two roommates need a third. $185/ month. Washer/ dryer in three-bedroom house. Nice neighborhood close to football stadium. 539-5181, Matt.

ONE-BEDROOM AND Four-bedroom, two bathroom house at 1010 Laramie. Close to campus and Aggieville. Utilities paid. Free washer and dryer use, new carpet, private parking. Sublease June and July. $135/ month. 776-0912.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer lease at University Commons. May 15- July 31. Call Joyce @ 776-4527.

SUBLEASE FOR summer. One bedroom of three-bedroom house. $180, all utilities paid. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, air conditioning, all there! 587-1836.

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom in a four-bedroom apartment available May 18 thru July 31. Washer/ dryer. Call 539-5167 Monday, Wednesday, Friday between 12:00p.m.- 4:00p.m. Ask for Sarah.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED. Available May 18 possible year lease. Three-bedroom, two bath, rent negotiable. Complex has laundry facilities, pool, and basketball court. Call 565-0659.

SUMMER LEASE. Singles, two or three-bedroom unit. One-half block from Aggieville. Large rooms, jacuzzi. Affordable. call 537-2274.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 1031 Bluemont, best offer 776-7213.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- large three-bedroom house, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, partially furnished, two and one-half blocks from campus, price negotiable. Leave message, 776-3368.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom in two-bedroom townhouse. Private bath, one block from campus. 776-4572.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedrooms available at Woodway Apartments. Low utilities, no hook-up fees, pool, deck. Rent negotiable. Call 539-5562.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Furnished studio apartment. Close to campus. $325 includes water and trash. 539-8636.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, 1225 Ratone. Next to campus. Water and trash paid. 776-1130.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath extremely close to campus. Nice apartment with great features. Available after finals through summer, furniture optional, must see. $230/ person or make deal. Call Janet 776-4723.

TWO BEDROOMS available in a four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Fully furnished! Call 537-2290.

TWO-BEDROOM, EXTRA nice west-side. Balcony, pool, available May 17, $150 off monthly rent. 776-5513 please leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM, UNIVERSITY Commons apartment for sublease. Available June 1 through August 9. Call 776-9353.

170

Storage Space

KNOX LANE SELF-STORAGE. 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 539-2325 or 587-8553.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Persons needed for custom harvest crew late May thru August. GUARANTEED WAGES, plus room & board. (316)257-2189 or 257-2509

$1000'S WEEKLY!! Stuff envelopes at home for $2.00 each plus bonuses. full-time part-time. Make $800 plus weekly. guaranteed! Free supplies. For details, send one stamp to : N-87, 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 552, Los Angeles, CA 90025

$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.

A FEMALE companion is needed for 13 and 10-year-old. June 1- August 7, approximately four hours a day. Must have own vehicle, references. Call 537-1823, leave message.

AGENCY INTERSHIP program. Must have completed Junior year of college. Sales/ market position. Minimum pay $230/ week. Send resume to: American Family Insurance, 1601 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS, or stop by for an application.

ALASKA SUMMER-EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to $3000/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food/ lodging! No experience required. Call: (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for two-year old in my home. May 30- August 22. Must be available Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 9:00a.m.- 7p.m. Some light housekeeping required. Call 587-8767.

HELP WANTED PART-TIME

(2 days a month-2 weeks a year) Great pay and excellent benefits!

Truck Drivers, Mechanics, Cooks, Medical Specialists, Military Police, Supply, Administration, Aviation, Field Artillery, Armor Crewmen and Infantry. Prior military service not required, we will train. Prior service may enter at last rank held up to E-6. No Basic Training for Prior Service! For more information, call today! 537-4108, 537-4003 or 1-800-GO-GUARD Kansas Army National Guard

CAMP POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Work at a Girl Scout summer overnight camp for nine weeks June-August 1998. Counselor, horseback riding, nature, farm, dance/drama, ropes course. Day camp counselor positions available in Metro Denver. CALL (303)778-8774 EXT. 247 or e-mail:debbies@gsmhc.org

CAMP WOOD YMCA, Elmdale, KS, seeks men and women for summer counselors and leadership staff who are energetic and creative. Ages 19 and older. Season runs May 31- August 8. Contact Cheri Shaver at (316)273-8641 for more information.

CHILDCARE NEEDED for summer. 9 year old and 4 year old boys. Interested? Call Stacey at 539-9447.

COLLEGE PRO Painters is looking for students who are interested in painting houses this summer. We offer a formal training program. An outstanding salary and bonus. Opportunity for advancement within the company, full workers compensation. If you want to work outside this summer, if you thrive on responsibility or if you just want to make some great money, call 1(888)CPP-97US.

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers for 1998 wheat harvest. June 1 to August 15. Wage plus room and board. Randy Clark, Alta Vista, Kan. 499-6669 evenings.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on **exciting fun summer!** Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: All land sports, all water sports. PLUS:** Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW, [illegible]104, or E-MAIL cobbachief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah'buh-see) **10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.**

CRUISE SHIP & LAND-TOUR JOBS- Excellent benefits. World Travel. Ask us how! 517-324-3090 Ext. C57682.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn to $2,000/ month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.). Food/ lodging. Call: (919) 933-1939, ext.C133

DEPARTMENT OF Physics has a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the Fall 98 semester. Duties can include teaching physics laboratories, grading papers, working in the library, equipment maintenance and general assistance to the Director of Laboratory program. Minimum qualifications for position are: Sophomore standing and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. If applicants first language is not English he/ she must have scored at least 240 (50) on the SPEAK test. Apply to Department of Physics, Cardwell 116.

EARN UP TO $2,000 part-time in just 4-8 weeks. Memolink needs one highly motivated individual to direct its summer sales/marketing project at Kansas State. Contact Peter at (888) 509-6313.

FULL-TIME MAINTENANCE person for summer to work at apartment complex. Hours flexible around school hours. $6.50/ hour. Call 587-4111 between 9a.m to 5p.m. to schedule interview.

FULL-TIME Summer Help. Quality Movers Express is presently taking phone and written applications for its summer crew. With seven locations in Kansas and Nebraska we have the job for you. If you are 18 years or older and want a full-time summer job with alot of variety, give us a call today! We will take down the necessary information to reserve you a slot on our summer crew. At that time, arrangements will be made for you to be sent an application to complete and return. Once you have signed on you can earn additional bonus money for each friend you recruit to come work with us. Call the location nearest your summer home: Wichita (800)239-1422, Manhattan (800)239-1423, Salina (800)239-1424, Topkeka (800)239-1425, Lawrence (800)239-1426, Kansas City (Shawnee, KS) (800)239-1427 and Omaha, NE (800)239-1228.

FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE. Raise $500 in one week. No financial obligation. Great for clubs. For more information call (888)51-A PLUS ext. 51.

HARVEST HELP needed for 98 season. May- Nov. with top pay. Call after 8p.m., Joe Lauer (785) 468-3678.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED: Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! **GENERAL & SPECIALTY COUNSELORS** needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at (800) 762-2820.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

HOLD FULL-TIME job or take a class and get free housing in exchange for answering phone and light janitorial duties. Call 537-2119 9:00a.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday- Friday.

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF NEEDED. Work at a Girl Scout summer overnight camp for nine weeks June-August 1998. CALL (303) 778-8774 EXT. 247 or e-mail:debbies@gsmhc.org

K-STATE HORTICULTURE/ Forestry Research Center, west of Olathe, has two general labor positions open for summer employment. 40-hour week, Monday-Friday, contact Dept. of Horticulture, Campus.

KITCHEN HELP needed. Apply at Rusty's Last Chance, 1213 Moro, Manhattan, Kansas.

LOOKING FOR Widows & Orphans. Aggressive, growing ad agency seeking detail-oriented graphic designer/ illustrator with extensive Mac experience. Illustration abilities strongly desired. Creativity required. New grads or experienced. Send resume as soon as possible: Production Director, P.O. Box 4512, Topeka, Kansas 66604.

NATIONWIDE PAGING Company seeks local campus reps. Businesses ok. students even better!!! Great income, little work 1-888-681-1136 tell them Fred sent you.

NOW HIRING full-time, contact Newt between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday, Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776-8585

NOW HIRING part-time, contact Yoder between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday, Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776-8585

NOW HIRING: Maintenance workers for summer and fall employment. Looking for self-motivated students for 20- 30 hours per week. Applications available at KSU parking services 108 Edwards Hall.

OUTSIDE JOBS! Parks, Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting, Companies. Benefits, Bonuses! Call: (919) 933-1939, ext.R133.

OUTSTANDING CAREER OPPORTUNITY I am a busy Insurance Executive who needs someone to personally learn all aspects of my business. That person must be able to make decisions, be of good moral character and be eager to learn. He or she will be involved in all areas of sales operation and could go into management. Sales experience will help , but is not necessary. I am primarily looking for attitude and personality. Many company fringe benefits available. Opportunity to earn up to $40,000 first year. This position offers unlimited upward mobility for someone who is a hard worker and determined to succeed. For scheduling a confidential interview, please call (785)273-8200. EOC. M/ F/ H.

PART-TIME SALES person for summer and fall semester at Faith Furniture. Please apply in person at 302 E. Hwy 24, Manhattan.

PERSON TO work this summer on livestock/ grain farm. Experience necessary. Randolph area. (785)293-5876.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in caring for children with disabilities for the summer. Looking for responsible individuals to assist in caring for young children, ages 5 and up shifts available: Early morning (7a.m.- 8:30a.m.), Weekday afternoons, evenings, and weekends. hourly wage to $7.50/ hour. Must have reliable transportation. Contact: Terri at Hands 2 Help, 832-2515 or (888)835-2515.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. **TOP SALARIES**, room, board and travel. June 20th- August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAHKEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for **custom wheat harvesting operation.** Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316) 227-8821 after 8p.m.

SUMMER FARM help needed. May- September. Must have drivers license. (785)485-2772.

SUMMER JOB available for full or part-time lumber delivery drivers. Must have valid drivers license and clean driving record. Heavy lifting is required. Fox Bell Corporation at 537-4800.

330

Business Opportunities

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400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

SONY FIVE Disc mini shelf system, $250. Goldstar 15" TV, $100. Emerson VCR, $50. 776-9353.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

DOUBLE LOFT for sale. $40 or best offer. Call Paul at 395-2093. Built-in desk. Must sell.

435

Computers

LAPTOP, ONE year old, 133mHz, 2.1gb, 16 mb RAM, 33.6 fax modem, CD-ROM, floppy disk drive, Win95, MSOffice 97. Includes accessories and carrying case. $1500. Danny, 587-1889.

MAC PERFOMA 6200 CD. Apple Style Writer II included. All original master CD's and manuals. 820-9473, leave message.

450

Pets and Supplies

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TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Justin Hall damaged by Sunday night fire

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Fire department estimates rate the structural damage at $35,000. Damage to the contents of the two rooms totaled $34,500.

Nutrition professor Kathy Grunewald was working when alarms sounded.

She said she had just checked some of the labs for fire after smelling smoke, but found nothing.

"We smelled something in the hallway about 10 to 15 minutes before the alarms went off, but we went and checked the labs where the students were working and nothing was on — no ovens or burners," she said.

Snyder said the initial call came from K-State Police, who reported that the fire alarm in Justin had been activated. When crews arrived, Snyder said they first noticed smoke pouring from another area of the building.

"When we arrived, there was smoke coming out on the west side of the building because it was going through the ventilation," he said.

Dean of human ecology Barbara Stowe said both rooms will be closed indefinitely, which could displace as many as 12 students.

"You don't want this at any time of year, but this is especially hard when people are trying to finish their projects," she said.

Stowe said smoke damage from the fire could affect rooms throughout the building, but only time will tell how many other rooms were damaged.

Snyder said official repair estimates haven't been obtained, but he said he thought both rooms are a total loss.

Schools heed warning signs

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

at a school event, but they haven't been used often.

"I don't recall our using them at all this school year," he said.

Seymour said pocketknives have been found in his students' possession on occasion, but those are about the most dangerous of any item found.

Metal detectors at Anthony Middle School have been discussed as a possibility by Seymour and the Manhattan school board, but he said there hasn't seemed to be a need for them.

Benson said he's certainly concerned about what happens at other schools in the country, but as for his school, he said he has to trust that students are of good character and act as they're taught, to respect others.

"We're still optimistic, and we can't operate out of fear," he said.

Fans gather for Manhattan bear show

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

year and 10 on television.

"I like to stay at home," he said. "It's fairly rare that I go out on a personal appearance. There is a waiting list of about 2,400 stores."

Rebecca Kastner, staff member of the Country Gift Shop, said the shop had been writing Lowenthal for the past three years.

"We wrote him every month, sent pictures of what we were doing with the Boyds Bear Collection and sent petitions signed by several hundred customers," she said.

Kathy Cochran, Olathe, Kan., said she got to Manhattan at about 9:30 a.m. even though the signing wasn't scheduled to start until noon. She said she wanted to make sure she got a Boyds piece signed. Cochran has been collecting Boyds Bears since her daughter took her to the Country Gift Shop last October.

Sandra Koch, owner of Second Love gift store in Emporia, Kan., came to get a bear signed for herself and for her daughter. She said she sells the collection at her business, but usually only buys select pieces.

"I heard through my customers that he (Lowenthal) was coming," she said. "They were really excited."

Claudette Laurie, owner of the Country Gift Shop, said her staff also was excited. Collectors from across the country called the store after hearing about the visit on a home shopping network, she said.

"We've gotten calls from about every state," she said. "He mentioned on QVC that he was coming to Manhattan. That's when phone calls started coming in."

Many collectors had Laurie sign her name to the plush bear named Claudette.

In order to get a bear signed by Lowenthal, collectors had to call ahead of time to get a number so there wouldn't be chaos at Sunday's event.

Lowenthal said 2,000 people tried to get his signature at a Chicago event, but he only had time to sign about 400 collectibles.

"People were disappointed, got upset and started knocking down barricades," he said.

During the signing, the Country Gift Shop presented 60 plush bears valued at $1,000 to the Riley Country Police Department bear patrol, which uses the bears to comfort children who are victims of crime or accidents.

On Saturday, the Elizabeth "I am the Queen" Boyds Bear figurine was for sale at the Country Gift Shop for that day only. Last year, collectors were able to buy the king for one day only.

Collectible bears created on Maryland kitchen table

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

After a few years in the antique business, Lowenthal said he wanted to make affordable antique collectibles.

"I got tired of standing in snow waiting for antiques," he said.

Lowenthal began painting duck decoys, and in 1982, he bought his first antique bear to paint.

"That's how we got started — off the kitchen table," he said. "We are the longest-running overnight success in the bear business. The harder we work, the luckier we get."

Lowenthal said he did not want his collection to be just a fad. When the Boyds collection began, Lowenthal said his brother, who is in the sock business, seemed to have a more secure line of work. Lowenthal said everyone always needs socks.

"I remember wishing it was more like my brother's business and that it wouldn't go away in 18 months," he said.

Lowenthal said he gets many of his ideas for the collection designs from watching his 10-year-old daughter, Bailey, and 13-year-old son, Matthew. He said just watching others gives him ideas.

Though many of his ideas come from his children, Lowenthal said they aren't that crazy about the Boyds Bear collection pieces.

"They like it, and they like being on TV," he said, "but since they're really more for adults to give to adults, they're not that interested in them."

Lowenthal said he also gets some of his ideas from everyday things he does himself.

One of the bear collectibles came from Lowenthal's hobby of gardening. He said he had a sunflower in his garden that grew quite tall, so he designed one of his bear figurines holding a tall sunflower.

Lowenthal said he has a favorite bear each year, but his favorite of the stoneware collection is a piece called "We Are Always the Same Age Inside."

He said the piece was made for his mother.

"On her 80th birthday, I asked her how it felt to be 80 and she said, 'You know I still feel 17 inside,'" Lowenthal said.

Interviews often depend on research

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

"Know your company. Do your research before the interview. It's so easy to do it now because every company you talk to has a page on the Internet," Blaauw said.

Schuley said preparation should go beyond gathering basic information.

"Sometimes people spend too much time reading manuals and financial reports. If you interview with a newspaper you have to read that paper," Schuley said.

Another part of preparation is making sure you look your best. Schuley said this could mean changing your image a little.

"New graduates should look at people who graduated last year and are now on the other side. They have usually changed their hairstyle and how they dress. You want to look like that," Schuley said.

Schuley said this could mean adding a few items to your wardrobe, but new clothes always should be worn before the interview to make sure they are comfortable.

During the interview, prospective employers should be ready to explain their past working experiences.

"I want to see not only if they've done the job, but if they've been successful in doing the job. What have they done, have they been successful, how they became successful," Blaauw said.

Another area interviewees are often asked about is their strengths and weaknesses. Blaauw said the best way to handle this question is to be honest.

"Usually a person has no problem with strengths. Then when I ask about weaknesses, they can't think of anything. We all have weaknesses. As long as a person knows that, not only what they are but what they're doing to correct them, it's OK," Blaauw said.

However, much of the time it's not what you say but how you say it that counts. Schuley said enthusiasm is one of the most important qualifications a job candidate can have.

"Having a sparkle in your eye and smiling is important," Schuley said.

Piercings can factor into hiring for jobs

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

"The artistic field has a more ready acceptance of piercings," she said. "But when you move into banks, accounting and engineering, what is considered appropriate is different."

Tanna Ewy, of the human resources department of Commerce Bank in Wichita, said she would tell people up front during the interview that they might be asked to remove the jewelry during working hours if they are hired.

"It would depend on the position, but in most banking positions that kind of paraphernalia is not acceptable," she said.

Ewy said if a person came to the interview wearing facial jewelry, she still would consider hiring them.

"I guess it's a personal choice if they choose to do that, and I wouldn't want to pass judgment when they might be the most capable applicant," Ewy said.

Karen Lauseng, former interim director for Manhattan Arts Center, said if the job requires people to meet and greet the public, she would prefer they not have any piercings in order to present a professional image.

"Ear piercing is not a problem, and that's fine, but it is when you get into eyebrows, lips, chin and nose is where the public is concerned," she said.

Williams said that when she came to interview at K-State she took her nose ring out because she didn't want to take any chances.

"I perceived people here in the Midwest to be conservative, so I took it out," she said.

"But, I wear it now and people accept that."

BETWEEN THE LINES
KSU PARKING SERVICES
108 Edwards Hall 532-PARK (7275)

The Kansas State University Council on Parking Operations will conduct a public hearing from 1 to 3 p.m., Thursday, April 30 in the College Center Conference Room. The hearing provides an opportunity for discussion of the proposed changes to the regulations governing traffic and parking on the roads, streets, driveways and parking facilities at the Salina Campus of the Kansas State University. The following is a summary of the substance of the proposed changes.

General:
The format of the regulations has been substantially changed to increase ease of reading and understanding, while reducing redundancy.

Major Changes:
Residence Hall students will no longer be permitted to drive and park on campus outside the Residence Hall lots during the normal class day.

Parking fees will be increased 20%, to $20 for students, $34 for faculty and staff, and $8 for motorcycle permits.

Various fines have changed, to include a decrease from $50 to $25 for illegally parking in a visitor stall, an increase from $25 to $100 for illegally parking in a handicapped stall, and a decrease from $50 to $5 for misrepresentation or illegal registration.

This hearing is being held to discuss the above proposed changes only. This is not an open forum to discuss parking issues in general. Your attendance and participation are encouraged.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 No. 142 TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1998 COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Campus police empty Union, Rec after bomb threat

▶ ORIGINAL BOMB THREAT PHONED IN FROM STORE NEAR CAMPUS GROUNDS.

JOE HURLA
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State Student Union and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex temporarily were evacuated Monday after K-State Police received word of a bomb threat. Both buildings were reopened after a search yielded no evidence of a bomb.

Cheryl May, director of News Services, said both buildings were evacuated at about 1:15 p.m., just moments after campus police were notified of the threat.

"The original bomb threat was phoned to Dara's Fast Lane," May said. "They notified Riley County Police, who then notified K-State Police."

May said both buildings were evacuated because there was confusion as to where the bomb supposedly was located.

"They were told that there was either a bomb in the Rec or in the Union Bookstore," May said.

"'Rec' could have meant either the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex or the recreational area of the Union, so both buildings were evacuated."

K-State called the Riley County bomb technician to help with the search.

The Rec Complex was closed for less than an hour and was reopened after campus police and staff members searched the building and found no signs of a bomb.

"We did a search of the building along with campus police. We didn't find anything, and we were given the okay to reopen, so we reopened at about 2:00," said Steve Martini, associate director of Recreational Services.

May said the search wouldn't have lasted as long as it did, but several of the specialists had to travel all the way from Fort Riley to help.

"The reason it took so long to reopen is that it took the people from Fort Riley about 30 minutes to get here," May said.

▶ What do we think?
The Collegian editorial board says all parties should err on the side of caution in such a scare.
See Page 4.

She said these specialists were called in to assist campus police in their search as soon as the threat was reported.

"The caller said the bomb was in either a red or black bag. There were red and black backpacks found at the Union, so each of those had to be searched," she said.

While police and Union officials were searching the building, Union employees were stationed at each entrance to inform people of the threat and to keep them from entering the building.

This appeared to pose a safety risk, but John Lambert, head of the department of Public Safety, said because the situation wasn't understood fully, Union officials dealt with the threat as best they could.

"The police recommend evacuating the building," Lambert said. "Then they do a search along with a regular occupant of the building and look for anything unusual. But there are just too many scenarios to know exactly what to do in each one."

Martini explained what he thought was the best philosophy when dealing with unique situations such as this one.

"You have to take them all seriously. We have to be concerned about the safety of the participants," he said.

No arrests have been made in the case, but the Riley County Police Department is working with campus police to find the person or people responsible for the incident. Campus police were unavailable for comment about what progress had been made in the case.

Leak causes Dow to slide under 9,000

▶ DESPITE DROP, DOW REMAINS UP NEARLY 13 PERCENT FOR 1998.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Stocks plunged Monday, with the Dow Jones industrial average sliding as much as 224 points as investors bristled at an apparent hint that the Federal Reserve might try to slow the economy to protect against inflation.

A late burst of bargain hunting trimmed the day's losses, leaving the Dow 146.98 points lower at 8,917.64, the famed barometer's first close at less than 9,000 in two weeks.

The broad market suffered sharper losses, with the technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index tumbling 2.6 percent in value.

"This is a markdown on all stocks," said Ronald J. Hill, investment strategist at Brown Brothers Harriman & Co., suggesting that investors have grown defensive after three months of record-setting gains. "Any time you get this much of a gain in a quarter, people think about taking some profits and look for a reason."

Notably, even after Monday's slide, the Dow still was up nearly 13 percent in 1998.

The selloff was triggered by a report in The Wall Street Journal saying Fed officials are no longer pondering a cut in the central bank's key lending rates to offset the economic drag of the fiscal crisis in Asia.

The article, which cited the minutes of a March 31 meeting not due for release until after the Fed's next

See **HIGH INTEREST RATES**, *Page 10*

WATCHFUL EYE



JILL JARSULIC/*Collegian*

UNDER THE GAZE OF A FIGURE IN ONE OF HER WORKS, JUDY BOYER, GRADUATE STUDENT IN PAINTING, PAINTS A WORK OF ART MONDAY NIGHT. BOYER WAS WORKING IN HER STUDIO SPACE IN WEST STADIUM, WHERE PAINTING, CERAMICS AND METALSMITHING STUDENTS HAVE STUDIOS.

Graves approves tight restrictions of abortion bill

▶ GOVERNOR SIGNS BILL OUTLAWING PARTIAL-BIRTH ABORTIONS.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Gov. Bill Graves on Monday signed into law a controversial bill that would impose tighter restrictions on late-term abortions and ban so-called partial-birth abortions.

"The issue of abortion is one of the most difficult and divisive issues in public policy. It divides friends and family and embodies medical science and care, religion, ethics, morality and law," Graves said in a statement sent to legislators.



GRAVES

"Life is sacred. The challenge is balancing the constitutional rights and the mental and physical needs of the mother with those of the fetus," the governor said.

The new law bans so-called partial-birth abortions and removes from current statutes "severe or life-threatening deformity or abnormality" as a reason for allowing late-term abortions. It also allows late-term abortions only if an abnormality or deformity would make it unlikely a fetus could survive by any means after birth.

Graves said, based on his conversations with physicians, he believes extremely few, if any, women will be forced to carry such a fetus full-term.

The bill makes Kansas the 27th state to enact a ban on partial-birth abortions.

See **DOCTORS**, *Page 10*

Union enhancement project scheduled to begin by June

▶ CONSTRUCTION DELAYED UNTIL MAY COMMENCEMENT, VISITATIONS COMPLETED.

WYNN DALTON
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State Student Union enhancement project is one step closer to the start of construction.

Union Director Bernard Pitts announced the sale of the bond that will fund the renovation project at Monday's Union Governing Board meeting, and said construction should begin by June 1.

Pitts said the 20-year bond was purchased by the Prudential Group at an interest rate of 5.019 percent.

Pitts said he anticipates the bond to be paid off before the 20-year deadline.

"My hope is that with the projected enrollment increase over the next 10 to 15 years, we'll be able to pay off that bond earlier than 20 years," Pitts said.

Each full-time student contributes $23.50 each semester to the project through a student privilege fee for Union enhancement.

Pitts said the sale of the bond was the final aspect in the process of getting the renovation started.

The general contractor, McPherson Contractors of Topeka, also is working to complete renovation to Manhattan City Hall. Pitts said construction was delayed until after spring commencement to accommodate visitors.

Safety aspects of the plan will be first on the construction time line and are expected to continue through the fall semester. Those changes include improvements to fire and sprinkler systems. The second aspect, renovation of the ballroom and the K, S and U rooms, won't occur until January 1999.

Other parts of the renovation, including the planned food court and renovation of the K-State Union Bookstore, will extend well into the year 2000.

Though the renovation is expected to be under way by June, Pitts said there are still two remaining bids to go out — one for food service equipment and one for the plaza north of the Union, which is the last aspect of the project. Those parts of the project should total $1 million.

UGB also reviewed the Union budget for fiscal year 1999, and recommended the budget be sent to the Union's corporate board for approval. UGB members encouraged the board to review specific items, including a projected $72,007 deficit incurred by the new Wildcat ID Card.

The campus card operation was intended to be self-sufficient within five years of the change in the ID card format. But the card center is projected to lose at least $19,288 by the end of fiscal year 1998 with the $72,007 loss projected for the following year.

UGB President Patrick Carney said he is concerned with the deficit the Union incurs by operating the campus card and the possible loss of revenue generated by the system. Several campus agencies benefit from the card's new format, which features a database of student's current information. Though many departments use the ID cards, Carney said the Union foots the bill — and absorbs the debt.

"If the athletic department is benefiting by using the ID card, if the Rec center is benefiting by using the ID card, if we are benefiting from using the ID card, if Commerce Bank is benefiting from using the ID card, then we should all be equal players in all of this," Carney said. "We should all shoulder the $72,000 debt."

Board members also were concerned about projected losses for the Union's food service. The service is projected to lose $135,578 for fiscal year 1998, and $152,541 in fiscal year 1999.

After an executive session to discuss the department's projected losses, the board recommended the budget be sent to the corporate board for further review.

ID CARDS HIT HARD



The Union Governing Board is encouraging the Union corporate board to review a projected $72,007 deficit incurred from the new Wildcat ID Cards. While many campus departments use the ID cards, the Union is the only agency that absorbs the debt.



"WE SHOULD ALL SHOULDER THE $72,000 DEBT."

PATRICK CARNEY
Union Governing Board president

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 53
LOW 44
See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

OPINION



DELETE 'EM
Ken Wells isn't a big fan of Microsoft and Bill Gates. Today he'll tell you why.
— Page 4

SPORTS



NO SINKING SHIP
The K-State women's crew team is riding its varsity four to victories.
— Page 6

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
WEDNESDAY
AND THE WINNER IS...
You did the voting and the results of your choice for the year's top stories will be announced Wednesday.
TOP 10 NEWS STORIES
Kansas State Collegian

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST

2 TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1998 MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER collegn@ksu.edu

BULLETINDEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE

- No reports of note were made.

RILEYCOUNTY

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

- At 12:06 p.m., Larry J. Huggins, 1007 S.E. 26th St., was issued a notice to appear for shoplifting shoes from Famous Footwear, 100 Manhattan Town Center.
- At 4:12 p.m., Nathaniel E. Hill, 2137 Griffith Terrace, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $7,500.
- At 7:55 p.m., Kendel J. Otte, 5778 Elbo View Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

MONDAY, APRIL 27

- At 12:47 a.m., a man wearing an army fatigue jacket and red bandana and carrying a semiautomatic handgun entered ShopQuick, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Taken was $200 in U.S. currency.
- At 1:35 a.m., a man was hit by a Trans Am. He was transported to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue for head and knee injuries.
- At 1:36 a.m., Kenneth R. Wyatt, 730 Allen Road, Lot 113, was arrested for DUI. Bond was unknown at press time.
- At 11:17 a.m., Robert Reyer, Clay Center, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $300.
- At 1:07 p.m., it was reported that a man with a swastika on his hand left a red and black bag and a black backpack with a bomb inside at different locations.

DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** presents the final oral defenses of the following doctoral dissertations:

"A Theory of Sense Meaning and its Application to Natural Language Processing and Knowledge Representation," by **Clark Sexton**, for 12:30 p.m. today in Dole 137;

"Emily Dickinson's Menagerie: The Fascicles as Poetic Scrapbooks," by **Bruce Clary**, at 1 p.m. today in Denison 122-B, Davis Seminar Room;

"The Therapeutic Alliance in Home-Based Family Therapy: Is it Predictive of Outcome?" by **Lee Johnson**, for 2 p.m. today in Galichia 233;

"Surface-Directed Structure Formation in Polymers," by **Hao Chen** for 3 p.m. today in Cardwell 119; and

"Designing Self-Stabilizing Algorithms for Practical Distributed Systems," by **Mikhail Nesterenko**, for 3:30 p.m. today in Nichols 236.

- **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will meet for its weekly worship service at 5:30 tonight in Danforth Chapel.
- **Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers** will meet for a lecture at 5:30 tonight in Rathbone 173, Paslay Lecture Hall.
- **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 203.
- **Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Health Honorary** will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.
- **Young Democrats** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 208.
- **Army ROTC** will present Kansas Secretary of State Ron Thornburgh, who will speak about "Leadership in Kansas Government: Facing the 21st Century," at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Union Forum Hall.
- An informational meeting about the Costa Rica Adventure organized by the **Office of International Programs** will be from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in Bluemont 368. Contact the Office of International Programs at 532-5990 for more information.
- **Phi Kappa Phi** will have its spring banquet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.
- **Council on Parking Operations** will have a hearing from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday in the College Center Conference Room on the Salina campus.
- **Pre-Vet Club** will meet for a barbecue at 6 p.m. Thursday at the south side of City Park.

NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

• K-STATETODAY

Men more likely to die of heart disease according to New York professor's data

After leaving K-State in 1981 to study the biological, behavioral and psychosocial risk factors of coronary heart disease, Gerdi Weidner returned to the Department of Psychology on Friday to tell listeners why women are less likely than men to get heart disease.

Her research focuses on the behavioral and psychosocial factors of coronary heart disease.

"The psychology department invited Gerdi back to talk about her research," Chuck Thompson, professor of psychology, said. "Two years ago she said she'd love to come back and talk about her research, so we invited her."

Weidner spoke to a group of students and faculty in Bluemont Hall about her research findings.

"From age 45 all the way up to 74, men are at a higher risk of having heart disease than women," Weidner said. "And from 1962 till 1994, women's life expectancy has increased while men's has decreased."

Weidner said there are many risk factors that might determine risk for heart disease, but she hasn't found a link as to why more men get heart disease.

"Biological risk factors such as cholesterol, history of heart disease and diabetes and behavioral risk factors such as smoking and extreme alcohol, plus psychosocial risk factors such as job stress, all play a role in heart disease," she said. "But we couldn't tell why there's a difference in gendering of heart disease."

In one study Weidner said researchers focused on job stress.

"We found that working men and homemakers have higher cholesterol than working women," she said. "Employed women are generally in better health than homemakers."

Weidner said women aren't dying of heart disease but of breast cancer and respiratory cancer.

"Women don't ever see themselves as ever having heart attacks," she said. "They are more concerned with breast cancer, which not many men get."

Students said they found her research findings interesting.

"I came to listen to her for my public-speaking analysis," said Anne Bartholomees, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine. "The information was really cool, and some of it was hard to follow, but it was very interesting."

Weidner, who now works in the Department of Psychology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, came from Germany in 1976.

She earned a degree from Justus Liebig Universitaet in Germany and received her doctorate from K-State in 1981.

Weidner has been a visiting scientist at the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm and at the National Institutes of Health.

JILL BUTLER/*Collegian*

• KANSASTODAY

Reenactment group shows true meaning of Confederate flag after boy suspended

WICHITA — In what organizers called a polite protest of the suspension of a middle school student because he drew a Confederate flag, a reenactment group marched and performed a salute in Civil War gear to show the boy what the flag means.

T.J. West, 13, of Derby, Kan., was suspended April 14 for three days after another student dared him to draw a Confederate flag and then took the drawing to a teacher.

District policy prohibits "racially divisive" material in school and includes the Confederate flag as an example.

On Sunday, the boy and his father, Terry West, watched as members of the Sons of the Confederate Veterans acted out a ceremony at a Wichita cemetery.

"We want T.J. to know the real history of the flag," said John Handley, a leader of the reenactment group. "We want him to learn the war was not about race, but about how our nation would be governed."

Handley said the school board's policy that lists the Confederate flag among symbols of racist groups was an insult to veterans.

"The flag represents heritage, not hate," he said. "We display it to express pride in our Southern heritage and to honor the memory of our ancestors who fought on the side of the South in the war between the states."

Superintendent Dennis Shoemaker last week defended the school's policy.

"It is a good policy that has helped to temper racial tensions and has helped to dramatically curb racial incidents," he said.

West was scheduled to speak Monday evening before the USD 260 Board of Education about the district's Racial Harassment and Intimidation Policy.

• NATIONALNEWS

County judge sentences man to death for beating, killing 81-year-old woman

COLUMBIA, Mo. — A halfway house walk-away who beat and suffocated an 81-year-old woman pleaded for his life before a judge Monday but found no sympathy.

Boone County Judge Ellen Roper called Bernard Rhodes' actions vicious and in no way accidental. She sentenced him to death for the murder and to life in prison for ransacking his victim's house.

"I really don't know what to say, but I'm very sorry for what I done," Rhodes, shackled and crying, told the judge during his sentencing hearing Monday.

Rhodes, 39, was convicted in March of savagely attacking Dorothy Martin in July 1997 and leaving her to die on the kitchen floor of her home.

Martin's older sister discovered the body. Both hands and legs were bound, a tablecloth was thrown over her head and a plastic bag had been tied around her throat.

Rhodes had been serving a five-year sentence on a drug conviction and walked away from a Kansas City halfway house about two weeks before the slaying. He was visiting a home across the street from Martin's the day he attacked her.

Defense attorneys argued Rhodes planned only to steal from Martin to buy crack cocaine and that he didn't mean to kill her.

"It wasn't intended," Rhodes said. "I fell to my knees when I found out (from police) the victim was dead."

Boone County prosecutor Kevin Crane said Martin's injuries were astounding in number and shocking in their brutality.

Defense lawyer Kim Shaw asked Roper to show mercy and said her client had attempted to take responsibility by seeking a plea bargain in exchange for a life sentence.

"The way this particular death occurred was very, very vicious, and it's incredible to me to believe it was an accident," Roper said before passing sentence. "Ms. Martin had a right not to leave this life in the way she did."

After Roper formally sentenced Rhodes to death, a death-penalty opponent disrupted the courtroom in protest.

Jeff Stack of Fellowship for Reconciliation told Roper she had no moral grounds to order capital punishment. He accused the judge, the prosecutor and the spectators of participating in murder before a bailiff escorted him out.

WEATHER FORECAST



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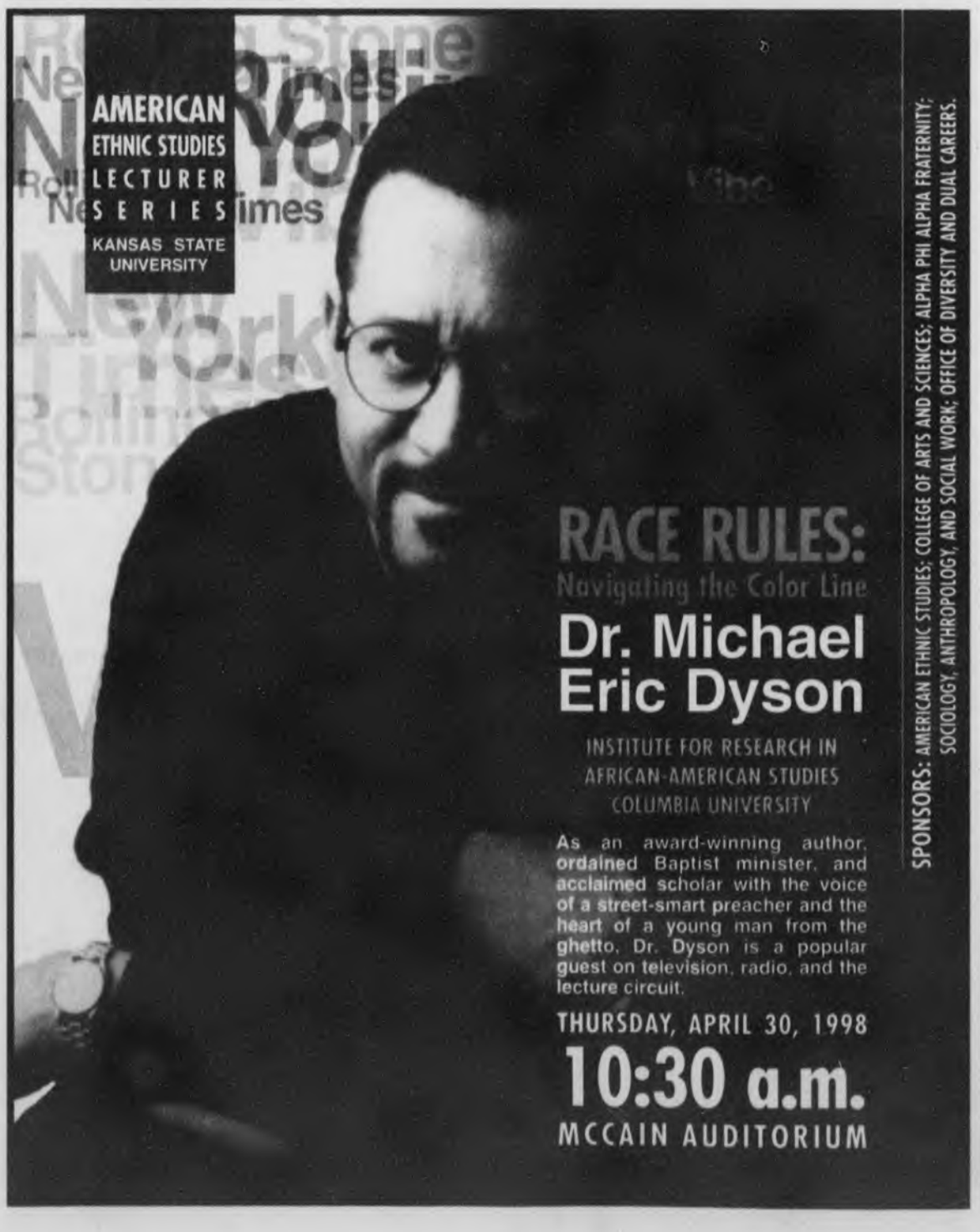
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TEXTBOOK TRAUMA

Students may struggle with textbook system

▶INFLATION, NEW EDITIONS, INCREASED PRODUCTION COSTS MEANS STUDENTS PAY MORE.

Eric Stranghoner, senior in landscape architecture, bought a $100 textbook for one of his classes at K-State. At the end of the semester, he took it back to the K-State Union Bookstore and received $20 for its return.

"I think the bookstores are getting really rich," Stranghoner said.

The price of textbooks is an issue among college students. But what goes into the cost of textbooks? Most students would say publishers and bookstores are making excessive profits. But while inflation continues to affect the economy, the prices of textbooks will increase.

According to Union Bookstore records, in fall 1994 the average Analytical Geometry and Calculus I textbook was $81.95. Now students pay $99.25 for the same book, because of inflation and the elaborate nature of books today.

Another factor in the cost of books is the cost of paper. Irene Ward, director of expository writing in theDepartment of English, said the price of the grade of paper used to make most textbooks has gone up 40 percent from several years ago.

"My understanding is that the rise in price is due to the rise in paper," Ward said.

If the cost of books continues to increase at the same rate, by the year 2002, students will pay $116.55 for the math textbook.

Every time publishers send a new edition of books to the Union Bookstore the prices increase, said Carrie Mitchell, book division manager for the bookstore.

"With today's technology, you've got to have a book that's going to grab a student," Mitchell said. "You can't just have simple pictures."

Mitchell said textbooks are made to grab students' attention by design. They have more graphics and are of higher quality than they used to be. Along with the textbooks, publishers send supplemental materials to faculty, including tests, lecture notes, video tapes and diskettes. These additional materials sent to the faculty are incorporated into the price of a book, and they usually increase the cost of books for students.

Students can buy used books, but some students don't sell their books, Mitchell said. Students like to keep the books with more technical research to use as future references in their jobs, she said.

Dana Bailey, textbook buyer for the bookstore, said faculty often are made to write new editions of books regardless of whether new editions are necessary.

"Some faculty members have stipulations in their contracts where every so many years they have to come out with a new edition to a book, even though there might not be any new information," she said.

Ray Kurtz, professor and chair of elementary education, said he doesn't like making his students buy expensive books.

"I anguish over the prices of textbooks," he said.

A couple of years ago, Kurtz chose a textbook for his class. The publishing company packaged and sent a two-volume set, but his class didn't need one of the volumes.

"They won't sell you what you want," he said. "It's ridiculous — it borders on dishonesty."

Kurtz said companies come out with a new edition only by slightly changing the old edition. The old editions are no longer available for buybacks or selling.

"It's a marvelous way for textbook companies to throw away books if you have to buy a new edition," he said.

He said the bookstores have students' best interests in mind, but bookstores are helpless to change the current system.

"What if all the cars we are driving now all became obsolete, and tomorrow if you want a car you have to buy a 1998 car?" he said. "What would that do to our economy?"

Often, students who are required to buy new editions of textbooks every semester share books with other students enrolled in the same classes. A few students have even bought books before a final exam and afterward returned them at full price.

"Books are an investment in your future, you don't buy them because they are fun," Mitchell said. "It's a difficult thing to do. How do you measure $68.50 in a book?"

Data from 1994 to 1995 gathered by the Association of American Publishers and the National Association of College Stores report the cost of a textbook is based on the following: the author's income; publisher's paper, printing and editorial costs; publisher's marketing costs; publisher's general and administrative taxes; publisher's income after taxes; and the college store income, operations, personnel and freight expenses.

According to the video "The Great Textbook Rip-off: Fact or Fiction?," produced by the College Stores Research and Educational Foundation, the average college bookstore makes a profit of 25 cents per dollar.

"I suppose in any retail business, if you want to stay in business, you need to try and set reasonable pricing markets," said Dan Walter, textbook manager at Varney's Book store in Aggieville. "For us at Varney's, we pay rental, utilities and staffing. There is quite a bit of overhead that goes into the price of goods we sell."

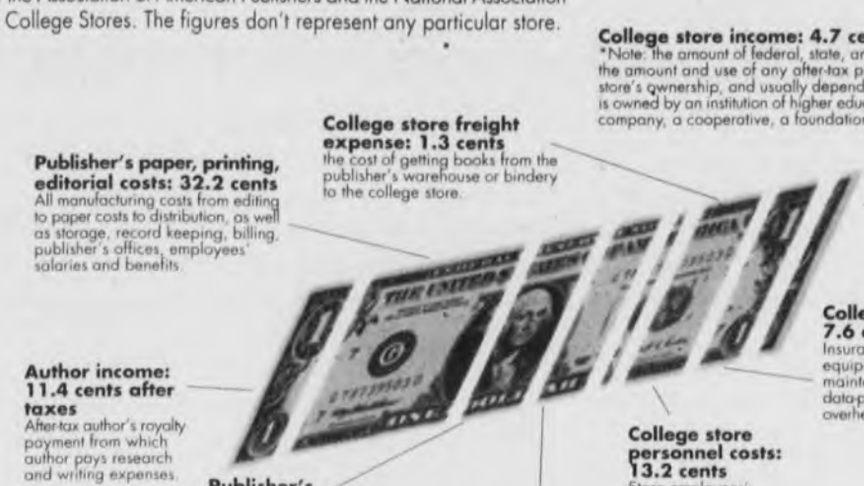
Walter said the market demands high-quality, full-color textbooks, and the production of these books can be expensive and time-consuming.

"As long as I can remember, college students are on tight budgets," he said. "But I found that if a teacher is making good use of a good textbook and testing over it, then students are still buying those books."

See **TEXTBOOK**, *Page 10*

How the bookstore uses your dollar

All figures are averages based on 1994-95 financial data gathered by the Association of American Publishers and the National Association of College Stores. The figures don't represent any particular store.



Publisher's paper, printing, editorial costs: 32.2 cents
All manufacturing costs from editing to paper costs to distribution, as well as storage, record keeping, billing, publisher's offices, employees' salaries and benefits.

College store freight expense: 1.3 cents
the cost of getting books from the publisher's warehouse or bindery to the college store.

College store income: 4.7 cents pre-tax*
*Note: the amount of federal, state, and/ or local tax, and therefore the amount and use of any after-tax profit, is determined by the store's ownership, and usually depends on whether the college store is owned by an institution of higher education, a contract management company, a cooperative, a foundation or by private individuals.

College store operations: 7.6 cents
Insurance, utilities, building and equipment rental and maintenance, accounting and data-processing charges and other overhead paid by college students.

Author income: 11.4 cents after taxes
After-tax author's royalty payment from which author pays research and writing expenses.

Publisher's marketing costs: 13.8 cents
Marketing, advertising, promotion, publisher's field staff, professors' free copies.

Publisher income: 11.4 cents after taxes
After-tax income from which the publisher pays for a new product development, author advances, market research and dividends to stockholders.

College store personnel costs: 13.2 cents
Store employees' salaries and benefits to handle ordering, receiving, pricing, shelving, cashiers, customer service, refund desk and sending extra textbooks back to the publisher.

Alternatives could bring down prices

▶DISCOUNTS COULD COME FROM PACKETS, NETWORKING, BOOKSTORE PROFIT CUTS.

Before purchasing expensive textbooks, professors and students weigh the importance of textbook information and its price.

James Urban, associate professor of microbiology, said his required text is expensive but is the best book on the market. Even though Urban doesn't lecture from the textbook, he said if students want to be successful in microbiology, they need double exposure from the text and in-class lecture. Urban also puts all his lecture notes on the World Wide Web so students always have access to the information.

"I don't think students realize how time-consuming it is to put all that information on the computer," he said. "Students have access without a fee or copy costs. It's a tremendous savings."

Research is currently being done at K-State to start a World Wide Web book-swap, a site that allows students to buy and sell books, but there are still questions as to how the thousands of books could be categorized and continuously updated.

Carrie Mitchell, book division manager for the K-State Union Bookstore, said the site might hurt business at the bookstore.

"Ultimately the site would hurt us, but we're offering to help," she said. "Part of our mission is to be of service to the students, not to rip them off like everyone thinks."

With only two bookstores in town, Beth Saylor, junior in finance and marketing, said she thinks there is a monopoly. She said she often shares books with other students.

"My friends and I do a little networking," Saylor said. "Friends are willing to pay more for the book than the bookstore, if I sold the book back. But my friends are also saving more money than if they had to buy the book from the bookstore."

She said she likes the book system Highland Community College set up for students. The community college allows students to rent their textbooks for classes, and the rental cost is included in their tuition.

Josh Jones, senior in English education, said he paid $90 for an English book needed for one class.

"I think it's a monopoly with bookstores, because they know we have to have these books," Jones said. "If the bookstores would take a cut in profit, they could offer savings to kids."

He said he usually sits through class for a few weeks to make sure he needs to buy a book. Sometimes he waits until the class reads or talks about the book, then he checks it out from the library.

He said his professor tries to help the situation by making packets of literature so he doesn't have to buy anthologies.

"It saved me about $40," he said.

Some K-State professors ask publishers to condense parts of books and shrink-wrap the parts into informational packets, rather than professors making their own packets in copy centers.

This process helps avoid breaking copyright laws.

Irene Ward, director of expository writing in the English department, said that while most departments cannot utilize custom publishing, the Department of English can. Because the department uses thousands of books for many students each semester, the department is able to take advantage of the services and volume discount offered by the publishing companies.

"PART OF OUR MISSION IS TO BE OF SERVICE TO THE STUDENTS, NOT TO RIP THEM OFF LIKE EVERYONE THINKS."
CARRIE MITCHELL, BOOK DIVISION MANAGER FOR K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

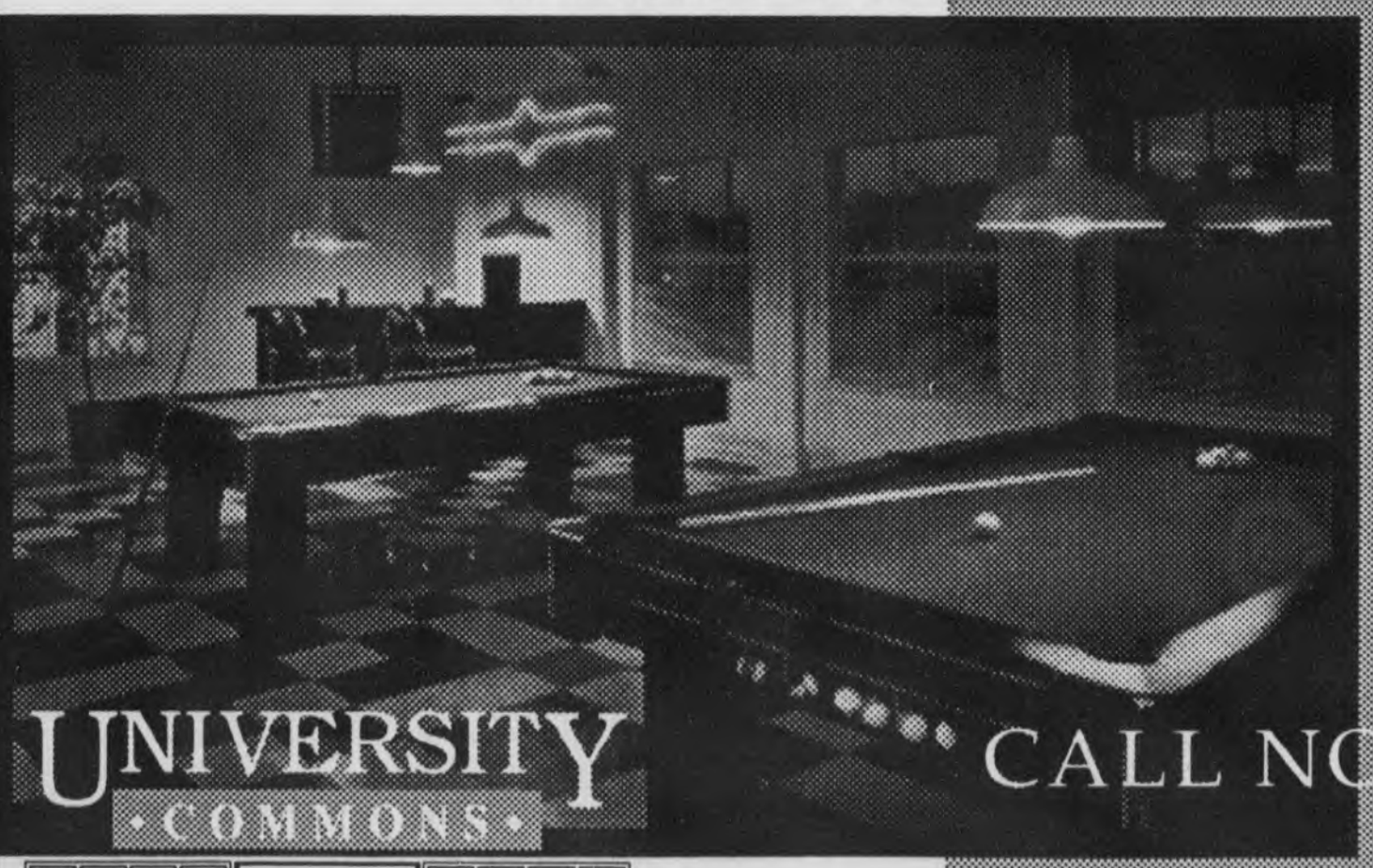
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OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Bomb-threat evacuation requires better planning

A Monday afternoon bomb threat evacuated the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex for an hour and the K-State Student Union for three hours but did not stop students and employees from standing near the doors.

There's little point of evacuating the buildings if students are allowed to stand right outside the windows and entrances. The campus streets closest to the buildings and an area of at least 10 feet around the doors should have been blocked off. The on-site response of more emergency vehicles, including a fire engine, and barriers would have served as a caution and informed the campus of a possible threat.

The K-State Police and Riley County Police Department, as always, took this bomb threat seriously. But, it's not enough to evacuate the buildings long enough to conduct a search. There has to be the highest level of caution for the surrounding areas during a bomb threat.

Theoretically, if a building full of concrete and mortar such as the Union did have a bomb, the damage to windows and walls of surrounding buildings could be significant.

In this case, a suspicious bag was found in the Union, and bomb technicians were called in. This discovery raised the stakes another level, and additional precautions should have been taken. If the situation is serious enough to close the center of campus for three hours, students should have been made more aware of the dangers.

Thank you for evacuating both buildings and conducting a thorough search. However, let's take this a step further.

The students and employees on this campus cannot operate in an environment of fear. But improving the precautions to ensure an additional level of safety would not be a great imposition. In fact, it could save lives.

The act of calling in a false bomb threat is foolish and criminal. It also wastes time and creates an unnecessary environment of alarm. However, it's important to understand that no community is exempt from violence, and all precautions should be taken.

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To join the Collegian editorial board contact opinion page editor Claudette Riley at 532-6556 or e-mail her at opinion@spub.ksu.edu

CONTROL — ALT — DELETE

Microsoft's stranglehold on software industry leaves columnist with doubts: Can Gates play fair?

VIEWPOINT



KEN WELLS

Ken is a senior in computer science. You can send e-mail to Ken at sigma7@ksu.edu

Some friends of mine from Ohio are investing in a new computer and asked a mailing list to which we belong for advice. Questions followed about RAM, CD, DVD, modems, processor speed, Zip drives, etc. A note from Peoria, Ill., advised, "Now, Zip drives. I would go against them, unless being compatible with the rest of the world is something that's important to you."

I immediately directed our agent in Peoria to buy an Amiga.

Time was when yours truly was a believer in that sad old system. Don't get me wrong; it was capable of performing graphic miracles and actually multitasking — doing several things simultaneously. It had its faults, no more than any other system. But in the end, I had to make the transition, because I couldn't find software. Everything was PC- and Mac-ready. A computer without software is a calculator, nothing more or less.

Now I have a PC running (sigh) Windows 95. Now, did Bill Gates pistol-whip me until I double-clicked on the "install" icon? No. I could be running a PC in a DOS environment. Then again, I could crawl to campus on my elbows.

Run down to your software store (no, it's all right, go ahead and leave class; they're not talking about anything that's going to be on the final anyway, trust the columnist). See how many of those programs require Windows. If any of them don't cost more than a roll of film, call me here at the Collegian, will you?

Can you find a computer that isn't running Windows in some form or another? Certainly, this column and this newspaper is birthed from a clique of Macs hiding somewhere in the bowels of Kedzie Hall, but they are the minority. There are Sun workstations and clusters of Windowed PCs in the public labs across campus. According to The Seattle Times (and they wouldn't lie to me), about 90 percent of the world's computers run under Windows.

Again, there's no force involved here. The coercion up to this point has been the existence of a graphical user interface that allows much greater versatility than a standard DOS shell. Then again, communicating via goose honks in Morse code is a step above DOS. This was Microsoft's success; creating a product that made life better and easier, and bully for them.

Where did they go wrong? Pretty much everywhere since then. Windows 95 (which I got via UPS two minutes before the O.J. Simpson verdict on a sublime afternoon) was touted to usher in a new age of compatibility and end the outta-the-blue crashes. Now, instead of the occasional Valujet Everglades moment, I get the TWA mid-flight fireball: a dialogue box with two options: one that doesn't work and a second that promptly reboots my system. Super.

Then there's the bundled software. Microsoft's word processor doesn't keep the people at Corel up at nights, but the Internet Explorer program is the headline-grabber. Bill Gates insists it's an integral part of Windows 95. Does anyone out there whose paychecks aren't signed by a Microsoft subsidiary actually believe this tripe? I don't remember the UPS guy handing me Internet Explorer. What's happened is that Microsoft was blindsided by the exploitability of the Internet and is looking to sink its hooks into an astronomically growing market through any means necessary.

Sometime after rival browser-manufacturer Netscape's stock success, Microsoft changed tactics. Its goal, as it should be, is still the same: make money money money. Its methods have gone from the passive (create the most advanced graphic interface for PC-compatible computers and let the public come) to the active (insist they take the Internet Explorer if they want to run Windows), and it might be willing to make the Justice Department draw the line on how far it can strongarm its software.

If you're running Windows 95, though, don't let the Microsoft lobbyist convince you that you must have Internet Explorer or your PC will neuter your pets and redecorate the den in your sleep. It's as integral a part of Windows as your blender. Windows 98, though, will be a critter of a different feather; advance word is that the file explorer and Internet Explorer are one and the same. The company line might not be true now, but it will be.

Is Microsoft going too far? Ask Sun Microsystems, which let Microsoft license its Java language and understandably was stunned when Microsoft released its own version of Java, supposedly superior because it took advantage of Windows specifically. Sun cried bloody murder (well, "breach of contract," to be specific) and the case is plodding its way through court.

Microsoft is unwilling to restrain its new, vicious, corporate piranha attitude, having evolved from a kid with a hepped-up calculator to a man with a legion of lawyers and more money than God. Gates wants you to remember that Microsoft grew from a small business, but so did Netscape, though Gates doesn't seem to mind sniffing out their jugular.

Microsoft is forcing the government to intervene.

Before the century is out, Microsoft will find itself on the receiving end of Janet Reno's Happy Paddle, rebuked with a nasty "don't do that!" and sent to bed without supper. And the world will wait for someone to write the program challenging Windows for its stranglehold on the world's PCs.

And at midnight, Jan. 1, 2000, all the world's computers blow up and we all die.

The end.



READERSwrite

Klan reference unfair to most white males

Editor,

The author Mark Twain said, "I am personally acquainted with hundreds of journalists, and the opinion of the majority of them would not be worth two cents in private, but when they speak in print it is the 'newspaper' that is talking and then their utterance shake the community like the thunders of prophecy ..."

Although the date of that quote is 1873, here in 1998, I have found a perfect example of one columnist who has stood on a platform to snap down at readers who do not have the opportunity to retort to the backlash printed.

For this, I would like to take a moment to refute Pamela Manning's column in Wednesday's edition of the Collegian.

Manning, I am a white male and would like to take a moment to defend myself. First and foremost, I was born in the later part of the 20th century, so I will not be able to justify or defend the actions of human beings who lived some 200 years ago.

Second, it is more than offensive to assume the Ku Klux Klan can be used as a general reference to white Americans. Not only do I not condone the acts of that organization, but I too fear their destructive morals, and remember, I am white.

For you to assume such a vulgar thought is for me to assume all Christian people agree with the teachings of one Fred Phelps. Is that true? I surely hope not. And while I'm at it, I firmly believe you would get any job for which you qualified in any place in our country. If you have forgotten, we have a set of laws called civil rights upon which it is a crime to infringe.

If you do feel your civil rights have been violated, it is up to you to see that justice prevails.

We have enjoyed this protection under law for some 30 years. However, if you happen to be homosexual, then you can be discriminated against. Whether white or black, no legislation exists protecting these Americans, and yet their daily battles continue.

If injustice grieves you so, join them and fight the war that rages on. How many times have you been harassed by the Ku Klux Klan? Just last week, I personally was harassed at McCain Auditorium by a group, not in white hoods with burning crosses, but with little children proclaiming "God hates fags."

Manning, before you scold all Americans, remember that John Wilkes Booth, Lee Harvey Oswald and Tim McVeigh were and are American citizens, yet their crimes have hurt us all. Still, we will prevail to try and set a great example to all the world.

As you're American, please join me in learning from the past so as not to relive its less-than-flattering times, instead of bringing those deeds that don't affect us any more back into the light in which they don't belong.

If you wish to reflect on events 200 years ago, I invite you to do so, but instead of hate and fire, try to conjure up peaceful thoughts to improve all our lives.

Joe White
Manhattan resident

Small-town mentality makes job hunt easier

Jealousy. Usually, I look upon it as a sickness, thinking the green-eyed monster wants to beat the hell out of me. This time it's different — I'm glad I'm jealous. I'm even marketing a new phrase for it. I'm calling it "pleasant jealousy." I'm jealous of everyone who grew up in a small town, someplace with a population anywhere from 100 to 49,999 people. Many of my classmates were raised in such places, and I think these people are the best among us. Granted, I'm not knocking big cities with mega-populations. As the daughter of a retired Air Force colonel and a multi-successful businesswoman, I've lived in or spent time in some of the best cities in the country, including New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Atlanta and Phoenix. Not exactly places where everyone knows your name.

Small town folk are a big part of preserving some of our nation's most core values. It is these people of whom I am pleasantly jealous. If I had it to do all over again, I'd consider spending my life in a small town.

Never in a million years would I have found myself agreeing with former Vice President Dan Quayle. I prayed every day for George Bush's health and safety while he was president. But you know, Quayle wasn't all wrong when it came to his stance on family values. Sure, he made a mockery of single-motherhood by attacking the fictional TV character on "Murphy Brown." In a way, though, he had the best of intentions. My mother became a single parent after my father was caught with his hands in someone else's cookie jar. She's the best mom anyone could want. But if we'd lived in a small town, I wonder if my father would have succumbed to such temptations, which led to the demise of our relationship. I don't think so.

People I've come to know who are from small towns seem oblivious to this type of urban plight. The separation and divorce rates among their parents is practically non-existent. Most of their parents still are together and probably will be together when their children have children of their own. By that I am truly amazed. I acknowledge there are families in bigger cities that are put together just as well as those in smaller cities. In my experiences, though, I've found the instances to be rare.

My cohorts and I are doing that end-of-college job hunt. Rather than feeling a sense of urgency to run out and conquer the world, some of my closest friends just want to run out and conquer Kansas City. For myself, my first thought was "been there, done that." Then I stepped back and realized that for people who've not spent any lengthy amount of time there, it's OK for them. Why? Because it's close to their families or their romantic entanglements. What makes them happy is getting a decent job and being near the ones for whom they care. Again, I'm pleasantly jealous, because that's a great frame of mind.

Sure, I'm doing the same thing they are — trying to get a decent job — but I also am creating for myself a recipe for stress. What I'm thinking about is how I'm going to live up to my parent's success. How am I going to "make it?" Everything is about getting the next great job, then the one after that and so on. How can I make more money along the way? How long will it take until I truly have "arrived?" It's the American Dream gone awry. I think I picked up this sense of always having to be on the move because I've seen too much cutthroat, everybody-out-for-themselves thinking in the big cities. There's something to be said for the work ethic and good neighborliness that people who live in small towns are able to extend to others. Again, I stress that it does exist in some form or other in the urban metropolises; just not as much as it could.

This all came to mind as I began reflecting on my two years in Manhattan. No matter where I go, I really am going to miss this place. Obviously, this is the smallest city in which I have ever lived. If it weren't for a friend's strong recommendation, I wouldn't have found myself here. And I didn't even get out that much. It was just last month I overlooked the city for the first time from the water tower and I spent some time at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

No, unlike in the big cities, I actually will miss the grocery store. Yes, I'll miss Dillons. Not just because half the people I know work at one of them. In fact, when I have nothing better to do and no particular sense of direction, it's the most comfortable place to hang out and spend some money. You know what they say about food being a source of comfort. I'm sure I'll miss Aggieville. Everything in the big cities is so far away from where I need it to be. Living in Aggieville provided the opportunities for so much within a few blocks. What I won't miss, though, is the hullabaloo on Friday and Saturday nights.

I always will be pleasantly jealous of people who make Manhattan their permanent home. You can appreciate the atmosphere here when you've seen how stinky it can be in bigger vacuums. K-State and the Little Apple are the best well-kept secrets. The longer they remain that way, the less likely it is that they will crumble into an urban shell.

VIEWPOINT



PAMELA MANNING

Pamela is a senior in public relations. You can send e-mail to Pamela at pdm6732@ksu.edu

Fake Bake

Tanning salons prepare customers for summer months

JAMI BOYLES
Kansas State Collegian

Hundreds of students already are turning golden brown — without the aid of the sun. As summer approaches, the indoor tanning season has begun.

Mike Houston, freshman in liberal arts, said he thinks a lot of people are tanning, because the tanning salon he uses has been so busy.

"I have to make an appointment about three or four days ahead of time," he said. "And, usually that's at about midnight."

Tisha Schlochtermeier, owner of Sun Connection, said her salon is incredibly busy this time of year.

"It's probably three times as busy as it is during the regular time of year," she said.

Most people tan to prepare for the summer months.

"I tan so I look good when I go out," Houston said. "I have a head start on everybody else."

"It's for physical appearance," Megan Miller, senior in mass communications, said. "I have such pale skin and freckles. It's just more for personal reasons."

Though there are many dangers associated with tanning, some reports also have shown that it may help alleviate depression and help with some skin conditions.

"The sun is actually very important to us," Schlochtermeier said. "We just recommend tanning in moderation."

Some common problems indoor tanners experience include uneven tans, rings around the eyes from goggles and lack of color under arms. Many tanners offer tips to prevent these problems.

"Moisturized skin always tans better," Schlochtermeier said. "Always use an accelerator."

If the back of the skin is darker than the front, she said she recommends flipping over.

"Most people just lay on their back," she said. "Some people like to roll over because you get a little darker on the back. The bulbs are right there."

Most tanners said they prefer to lie on their backs because it is more comfortable.

"That's the way I sleep," Renee Zacharias, senior in English, said. "I don't feel so claustrophobic."

"I don't like to lay on my stomach," Miller said. "I just feel like I am suffocating."

The circles around the eyes from the goggles can't be prevented safely.

"Wear the goggles," Schlochtermeier said. "Circles under eyes are minute compared to the damage that could be done."

"I make sure I wear my goggles," Houston said. "I've had times when my eyes get real blurry afterward if I don't."

Schlochtermeier said she thinks almost everyone knows the dangers of tanning. She said she advises people to stop before they burn.

"Avoid burning at all costs. That's what gives tanning the bad name," she said. "So many people want to get that red. They don't understand. You don't want to overdo it, just like anything."

Many tanners said they are not concerned with the health risks associated with tanning.

"I don't feel like I go enough to be concerned," Zacharias said. "I buy a card of 10 tans. Once those are done, I quit going."

Houston said he is not concerned about the effects of tanning, although he knows the risk of cancer.

Most tanning salons in Manhattan charge about $4.50 per tan or $30 for a package of 10 tanning sessions. The average session lasts 20 minutes and most tanners go one or two times per week.



IVAN KOZAR/*Collegian*

WHILE TANNING IN A TANNING BED, CUSTOMERS WEAR EYE PROTECTION TO AVOID EYE DAMAGE. MOST TANNING SALONS IN MANHATTAN CHARGE ABOUT $4.50 PER TAN OR $30 FOR A PACKAGE OF 10 SESSIONS.

Graves signs law for hog regulation

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The massive piece of legislation that writes hog farming regulations into Kansas' statute books was signed into law on Monday.

Gov. Bill Graves signed the compromise bill — which had consumed House members' attention since January and was amended every step of the way — without a formal signing ceremony.

"The governor has said all along he thought the measure that was approved was a good middle ground," said his spokesman, Mike Matson.

"It was the product of a very thoughtful and careful process of the Legislature. They put a lot of work into it," Matson said.

In crafting the bill, lawmakers heard from family farmers, who said the bill would hamper their growth and leave them unable to support the families that relied on the farms.

Lawmakers also heard from environmentalists, who said the regulations were too weak and wouldn't be enough to prevent groundwater contamination. They also said it did nothing to control the stench from the huge operations.

For counties whose boards of commissioners decide to allow corporate hog farms in the future, the bill requires a county wide vote on the issue. Under current corporate-farming law, such votes are required only when enough residents sign petitions.

The core of the bill contains environmental regulations.

It contains specifics, such as required distances between pig farms and homes and wildlife refuges.

It also requires the state departments of Agriculture and Health and Environment create plans for things like odor control, dead animal disposal and waste disposal.

"A lot of people put a lot of work into it. Now the real work begins," said Rep. Laura McClure, D-Osborne, who helped write the bill and defended it on the House floor.

The budget bill, also signed Monday by Graves, contains $580,700 to double the number of full-time inspectors for confined feeding operations to 22, and to pay for the additional paperwork the new regulations will require.

"As heated as this has been, I'm sure a lot of the public and legislators will be watching," McClure said.

"I'm very pleased it is signed," McClure said. These are now part of statue. These have the force of law. What we had before were guidelines. There was wiggle room."

A lobbyist for Kansas environmental groups continued Monday to speak against big hog farms and suggested the bill would encourage them to come to Kansas.

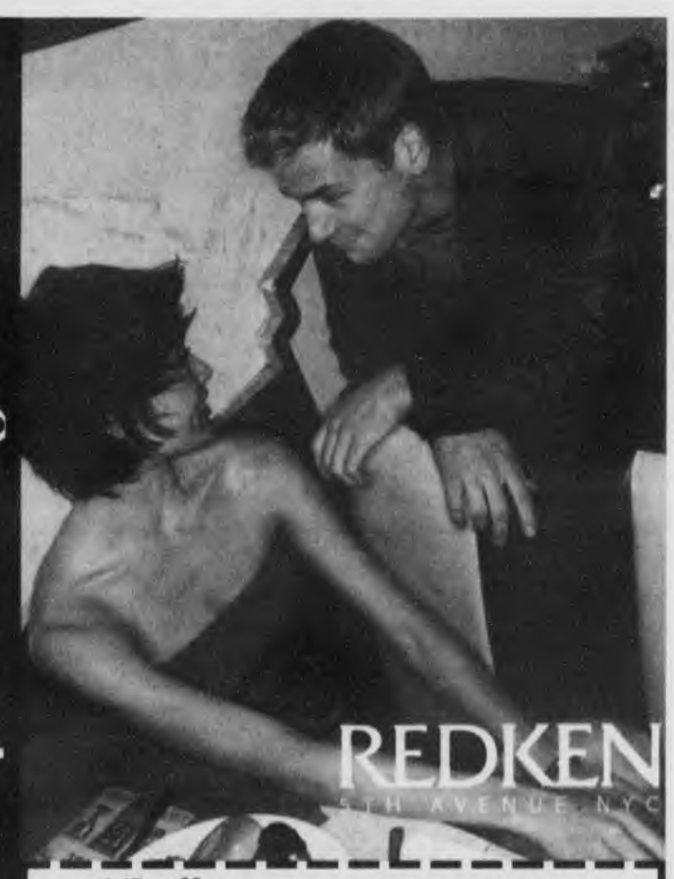
Charles Benjamin, lobbyist for the Kansas Chapter of the Sierra Club and the Kansas Natural Resource Council, cited 21 counties voting against corporate hog farms and a recent city election in Great Bend in which four write-in candidates swept out incumbents on an anti-hog platform.

"It is too bad that the Kansas Legislature chose to ignore their pleas for help," Benjamin said in a news release.

The hog bill is HB 2950. Bills are available on the Kansas government Internet site at: *ink.org/public/legislative/fulltext-bill*

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Sports Roundup is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

Several track athletes place high in weekend competition

The K-State track team, competing at three meets this weekend, recorded several quality performances.

The K-State men, ranked 21st in the nation by Trackwire, were led by Charles Burney. Burney won the Sooner Outdoor Invitational high jump with an NCAA provisional qualifying leap of 7-2.

Sprinter Randy Melbourne raced to the gold medal in the 400-meter dash with a time of 47.38 seconds.

The men's 1,600-meter relay team finished in 3:19.15 to win the event at the Sooner Outdoor.

At the Drake Relays, the K-State men's 3,200-meter relay team consisting of Istvan Nagy, Scott Galas, Matt Davis and Kevin Lewis captured the gold medal with a time of 7:24.88.

The Wildcat men won three throwing events on Saturday at the University of Missouri-Kansas City Invitational.

Gene Petersen spun the discus to a distance of 175-11 for the gold medal. Tamel Sisney captured the gold in the shot put with a throw of 53-3. David Graham won the javelin with a throw of 191-7.

The K-State women's team was highlighted by Renetta Seiler, who won the Drake Relays hammer with a throw of 202-4 1/4, an NCAA automatic qualifying mark. She also finished in second place in the discus with a mark of 162-5.

Freshmen Annie Wetterhus and Amanda Crouse both recorded personal records in their respective events at the Drake Relays. Wetterhus placed fifth in the 3,000 meters with a time of 9:55.75. Crouse ran 2:11.98 in the 800-meter race to place seventh.

At the UMKC Invitational, Anna Whitham tossed an NCAA provisional qualifying mark of 175-6 in the hammer to place second.

The women's team brought home five gold medals from the Sooner Outdoor.

Darcy Morris won the 400-meter dash with a time of 55.49 seconds. Kimela West won two events, the Section 3 200-meter dash with a time of 25.26 seconds and the triple jump with a leap of 38-5. Erin Anderson captured the gold in the high jump after negotiating 5-6. Rachel Woods won the Section 1 200-meter dash in 25.54 seconds.

JOEL WHITE/*Collegian*

Jamison declares for draft, will finish senior year early

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Antawn Jamison is convinced he's ready for pro basketball, and he'll be going to the NBA with degree in hand.

The national player of the year said Monday he'll forgo his senior year at North Carolina, passing up a chance to become the Atlantic Coast Conference's career scoring leader to enter the NBA draft on June 24.

"When it was time to leave it was difficult to swallow because these three years have probably been the best three years of my life," Jamison said. "It is a lot more difficult than I thought it would be."

The 6-foot-9 forward was joined at a news conference by Coach Bill Guthridge, former coach Dean Smith, parents Albert and Kathy Jamison and several teammates.

"A big reason you are in coaching is you want what's best for your players," Guthridge said. "There aren't many that get this opportunity. So you are thrilled for him."

Jamison is the 13th player to declare early for the NBA draft, joining such players as Mike Bibby of Arizona, Paul Pierce of Kansas and Robert Traylor of Michigan. Among the 13 are two high school players.

Smith will advise underclassmen to turn pro if they're projected in the draft's top five. The former coach did most of the legwork for Jamison, calling at least 16 NBA teams to gauge interest. He likes what he heard.

Jamison, the school's first national player of the year since Michael Jordan in 1984, said he would get his college degree in African studies after two sessions of summer school, meaning he will graduate two semesters ahead of his class.

"The most important thing for me is no matter what happens I have the opportunity to graduate this summer," he said.

"That was the most important thing about coming to school, to get a degree and maybe having a chance to play in the NBA. I am so close to getting them both at the same time it was an opportunity I couldn't pass up."



CREW MEMBERS OF A SIX-PERSON BOAT PREPARE FOR A RACE AGAINST KU IN THE REGATTA APRIL 18 AT TUTTLE CREEK RESERVOIR.

FOUR *the* GOLD

Varsity four helps women's crew team win weekend regatta

K-State set the pace to qualify for the NCAA Championships after taking first place in the varsity four at the Midwestern Sprint Championships.

The Wildcats qualified for finals Saturday in Madison, Wis., after taking the top time in preliminaries. The Cats also captured the victory in the finals against five other boats to take the gold medal.

K-State coach Jenny Hale said this was a large regatta, and the team prioritized the varsity four.

"We are trying to get an at-large bid and have a high team finish for the NCAA Championships," Hale said.

Hale said the Cats changed the lineup by switching Suzie Sher to stroke and Rebecca Riemer to the two seat.

"Sometimes you just find a little more rhythm with one athlete over another," she said. "This gave us a little extra help with blade work."

Tricia Troyer, bough seat in the varsity four, said, "When we knew we were in the finals, it enhanced our goals. We knew we were there."

Sara Swan, third seat in the varsity four, said, "No one in the boat realized we were the top time in the finals until we were put in lane three, the fast lane."

Swan said the conditions were unfavorable, but the team was used to that.

"We row in windy weather every day, so we were prepared and it gave us quite an advantage."

Swan said the boat had a great start, breaking open water in the first 500 meters.

"This is something we haven't done," she said. "The race was really tight, and when we realized we were winning, we weren't going to let go."

"We were hoping to be in the top three," she said. "We got our catches in and our blades stayed in the water longer than the other teams. That's how we won."

Troyer said, "We were all excited because this is the first time Kansas State has won such a prestigious competition."

Along with the varsity four, the second varsity eight also made it into the grand finale. The Cats took fifth place out of eight.

K-State's first novice eight drew a tough heat in preliminaries and missed qualifying for the grand finale by less than a second. Competing in the petite finals, the Cats took first place with a time of 7:01.25, which would have given them silver medals in the grand finale. The boat finished seventh of 12 places. The University of Iowa posted the winning time of 6:59.18 in the grand finale.

K-State's first varsity eight finished its day in the petite finals in seventh place out of 14. The second novice eight did not qualify for finals.

Hale said, "I think we exceeded our expectations as to what our team as a whole can do."

Swan said this was a great finish for K-State to have all the boats finish as well as they did.

"The regatta was a huge stepping stone for the whole team. I think we are carrying a lot more confidence into next week's competition," she said.

The Cats' next regatta will be Saturday and Sunday at Ann Arbor, Mich. The regatta will be host to Big 10 schools Michigan, Michigan State and Ohio State as well as K-State. All three Big 10 universities competed with the Cats in the Midwest Rowing Championships.

STORY BY JENNIFER JANSONIUS • PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

Cats improve in tennis, lose tournament to Hawks

DAN CATALDI
Kansas State Collegian

Round two against Kansas yielded a much better performance, but the same end result for the K-State tennis team at the Big 12 Conference Tournament.

The Wildcats improved greatly on the 8-1 dismantling from the Jayhawks less than a month earlier in Manhattan.

In that meet, the Cats' only win came at No. 5 singles, where Dinah Watson prevented the sweep. This time around, the Cats looked to the top of the lineup for victories.

Despite the previous loss, Coach Steve Bietau said he was not surprised by his team's strong showing.

"This performance was within the range of what we expected," he said.

Yana Dorodnova, ranked No. 46 in the nation, provided K-State with the early lead as she continued her strong season. She beat Kylie Hunt 6-1, 5-7, 4-1 (retired). Hunt was forced to retire immediately after spraining her ankle when down 4-1 in the third set.

This is Dorodnova's second win of the season over a top-15 player. Earlier in the season, she beat Holly Parkinson of BYU, who is No. 5.

The Cats also had strong performances at No. 2 and No. 3 singles. Both Martina Pospisilova at No. 2 and Anna Pampoulova at No. 3 lost in tough three-set matches.

At No. 4, Eva Novotna' outlasted No. 75 Kris Sell 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (8-6). Bietau said this was a good finish for Novotna', who had experienced difficulty closing out close matches all season.

"She was in a real tight situation with Sell and at the end of the match, when it counted the most, she played the best she has played," Bietau said.

Bietau also made some adjustments in his doubles lineup, which had struggled to close out matches after the team had built leads in the singles. The moves seemed to pay off.

"We were looking for anything we could do to strengthen one more position," Bietau said.

He moved Pospisilova up to the No. 1 spot to join Dorodnova. The pair kept the Cats alive as they beat KU's tandem of Brooke Chiller and Christie Sim 8-5.

"I was really comfortable and confident playing with (Pospisilova)," Dorodnova said. "I communicated well with her, and she always kept a positive attitude."

However, it wasn't enough as the Jayhawks won at No. 2 doubles, clinching the victory and eliminating the Cats.

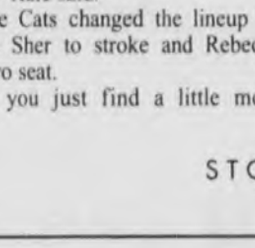
No. 3 doubles wasn't completed after the Jayhawks picked up their fifth point.

The Cats must now wait until May 4 to find out if they are selected for the NCAA Tournament. Bietau said he considers this team to be one that could make the tournament, although it hasn't clinched a berth yet.

"We're in a position where we have a chance to get in," Bietau said. "But we haven't put ourselves in a spot where we are definitely in."

What in heaven's name has gone on inside Reggie White's head? God only knows

VIEWPOINT



D. SCOTT FRITCHEN

Scott is a senior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Scott at *dsf7477@ksu.edu*.

God spoke to Reggie White last week. The greatest defensive end in NFL history was nursing his 36-year-old back during an April 21 therapy session, two days after he told Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren he wouldn't return for the second year of a five-year contract extension. Suddenly, all outside noise fell silent to internal peace.

"God spoke to me and said, 'You made a promise,'" White told reporters at Wednesday's press conference. "'You promised you would play two years, and I want you to fulfill your commitment.'"

God has talked to White before. When he was a free agent six years ago, God told him to sign with the Green Bay Packers. God told him his hyperextended elbow was healed in 1994 and in 1995 told him his torn hamstring was OK to play.

God only knows to whom White listened March 25.

White, an associate pastor at the Inner City Church in Knoxville, Tenn., was invited by Wisconsin Assembly Speaker Scott Hensen to talk about urban renewal, White's recent trip to Israel, and the New Hope project to promote minority business.

Now, White cites the Bible often. Knows every verse and could recite The Book quicker than his own autobiography, "In the Trenches." He earned the nickname "Minister of Defense" while a consensus all-American at the University of Tennessee. The 12-time Pro Bowl selection preaches to his teammates before games and led the Denver Broncos and Packers in prayer at midfield after Super Bowl XXXII.

He'll lecture a 7-year-old about stealing candy bars in the middle of a Milwaukee grocery store.

Never could you have fathomed the puzzled, embarrassed, open-mouthed, insulted looks on Rep. Tim Carpenter and Rep. Rosemary Potter's faces when White unloaded an hourlong speech before a mostly white collaboration of Wisconsin lawmakers March 25.

The harmonious sermon transformed into independent lectures based on sin and racial stereotyping. White said rampant homosexuality — "one of the biggest sins" — was responsible for the condition America is in today.

He said blacks were "gifted at worship and celebration," said whites were "good at organization," said Asians could "turn a television into a watch," and said Hispanics knew how to "put 20 to 30 people in one home."

The raving ovation White received before approaching lawmakers fell to dismal silence. Each emphasized word provoked a curling of the toes, a tightening of the fists, and sent shockwaves throughout a nation that continues to fight negative racial issues in society and sports.

Aside from the homosexuality issue, White's intent was to praise. Instead, he insulted.

"I know the type of person I am, I know I care about people," White told the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel. "But I'm not going to back off what I know God has put in my heart to share."

White returned home, seemingly unaware of the damage he had done. Usually when the NFL careersack leader tackles a quarterback, he takes a moment and looks back to inspect the damage — he doesn't want anyone to suffer a career-ending injury due to his aggressive prowess.

See **WHITE'S WORDS**, *Page 10*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
LIFESTYLES
A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH
artsia.cpub.ksu.edu
TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1998

DAILYcrossword

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Gospels' follow-up
5 Catcall
9 Tea variety
12 MGM co-founder Marcus
13 Met melody
14 Aries
15 Flatter
17 Bullring bravo
18 Suffices
19 Elizabeth I's consort
21 Poet's concern
24 Black birds
25 Astronaut Bean
26 Blue
30 Tease
31 Dieter's entree
32 Lemon drink
33 Its days are numbered
35 Ballet bend
36 Greek vowels
37 Used the oven
38 Winning
40 Furthermore
42 Shell-game need
43 Pitch
48 Under the weather
49 Well-versed with
50 Pennsylvania port
51 Wapiti
52 Sunday seating
53 Tramp's love

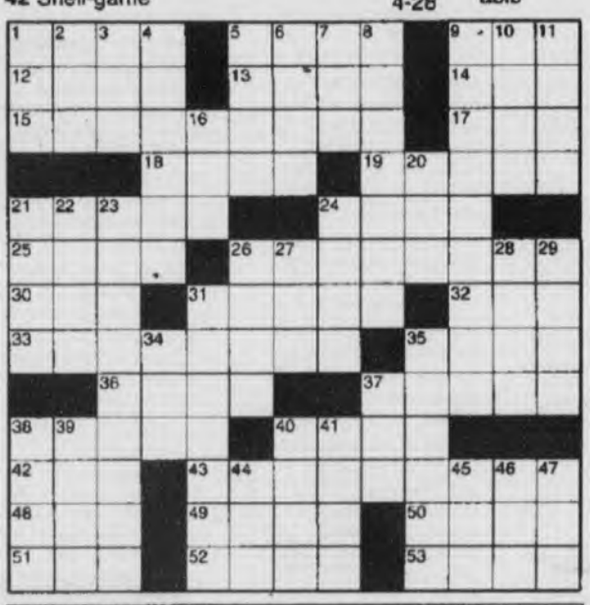
DOWN
1 Pacino's namesakes
2 Female elephant
3 Masters prop
4 Locals call it Sverige
5 Partner
6 History chapters
7 Lubricant
8 Played reveille
9 Phone interference
10 "One life to lose" patriot
11 NYSE counterpart
16 Anderson's "High —"
20 "— transit..."
21 Artist Chagall
22 Director Kazan
23 Mealtime conversation
24 Admitting a draft
26 Mid-June honorees
27 Guidonian note
28 Entertainer Adams
29 Act
31 Seizes suddenly
34 DDE's command
35 Light shade
37 Clear the tables
38 Mayberry moppet
39 Jodie Foster movie
40 Mamet's "Speed-the- —"
41 Photog's choice
44 Very enthusiastic
45 Coach Parseghian
46 Cap
47 Indispensable

Solution time: 24 mins.

M	A	S	T		A	B	M		M	U	L	E
I	N	T	H	E	W	A	Y		A	P	E	X
L	A	Y	O	V	E	R	S		R	O	S	E
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L	O	N	E		T	A	O		R	O	D	E

Yesterday's answer

4-28



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-28 CRYPTOQUIP

Y J L X V P M Y Z L X O Z L Z O Y F V P T Z A V F Y J M V F Y J L D V V B R Y Y J L X M V V B L Z T O D M R M O R A .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'D THINK FOR CERTAIN THAT HENS REALLY LIKE LAYER CAKE FOR DESSERT.

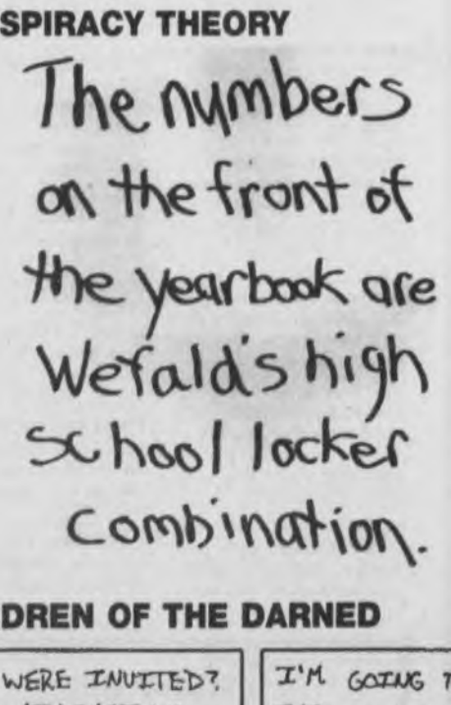
Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals C

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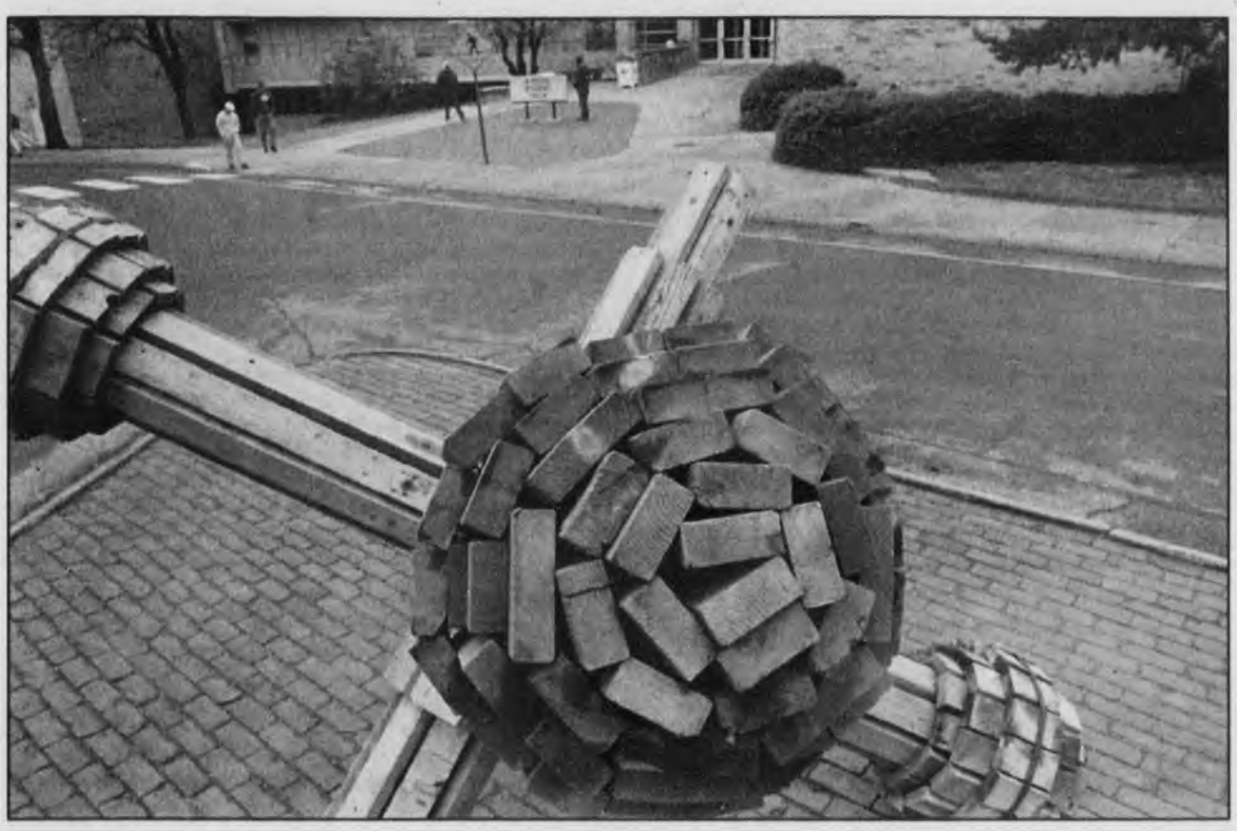
The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CONSPIRACY THEORY



GET BACK JACK



RICH BERGEN CREATED THE WOODEN SCULPTURE "LUMBERJACK," WHICH IS CURRENTLY OUTSIDE THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION. HIS MASTER OF FINE ARTS SHOW IS ON DISPLAY IN THE UNION ART GALLERY UNTIL FRIDAY.

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

'Mercury Rising' appears transparent

CHRIS DEAN
Kansas State Collegian

Bruce Willis and Alec Baldwin team up in what could be the beginning of the end of two decent careers.

"Mercury Rising" is a cross between "Die Hard" and "Rainman."

Someone please remind the directors of this world that combining two good things is how we end up with tuna fish ice cream, "Princess Diana: The Broadway Musical" and the Spice Girls.

When Simon Lynch, a 9-year-old autistic boy, breaks a government "super code" that just happened to find its way into a children's word-puzzle book, his parents are killed and he ends up on the government's "ultra-secret" most-wanted list.

The child escapes a professional hit man by hiding in the closet, where FBI agent Art Jeffries (Bruce Willis) stumbles across him. Jeffries assigns himself to be the boy's protectorate and surrogate father and hides Simon from wine connoisseur and international bad guy Nicholas Kudrow (Baldwin).

Jeffries' hiding techniques leave something to be desired, though, as he leaves Simon with a woman he picks up in a coffee shop and hides himself in a bar and grill with automatic doors where everyone is able to find him.

"Mercury Rising" could be a great action movie with government bad guys, subway chases and an amusing anti-hero face off in a wine cellar, however, you can just hear the production meetings where Willis, who still insists on considering himself a serious actor, demanded the additions of father-figure motifs and lines that sound like something written for Tom Hanks.

I never thought I would say this, but this would have been a good movie minus the attempt at character development.

The only thing making this movie is Simon, played by Miko Hughes of "Cops and Robbersons" and "Spawn." His portrayal is a little too real at times. Rainman holds nothing on this kid. Sadly, it's not enough. Industrial Light & Magic's special effects are below par for a big-budget film, and the believability aspect is nearly nonexistent.

"Mercury Rising" appears to be just another attempt to make blockbuster action movies appeal to a female audience.

I would like to apologize on behalf of the producers and directors for thinking so poorly of women.

Movie Review

"Mercury Rising"
Shows at Westloop 6 theatres at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. this weekend.

★★½

2 1/2 stars
Good for late-night cable if no skin flicks are on.

Adam, Dr. Drew to dole out advice in McCain

DIANA LEE
Kansas State Collegian

"Loveline", MTV's popular advice show, will be making an appearance in McCain Auditorium in the fall, courtesy of the Union Program Council.

"Loveline" also can be found from midnight until 2 a.m. on KMKF-FM 101.5 as a call-in advice show.

"We've been interested in this since October of last year. We knew they were coming on the circuit, and we're already looking forward to it," said Becky Wilson, UPC Issues and Ideas Committee chairwoman.

The event will be Oct. 2. Tickets will be $7 for students and $12 for non-students.

"We'll probably start selling tickets in September," Wilson said. "We have hopes of selling out within a couple of weeks of letting them out. McCain only has around 1,800 seats."

The hosts of "Loveline" are Dr. Drew Pinsky, a board-certified physician and addiction medical specialist, and Adam Carolla, the common-person comedian of the duo, Wilson said.

"They answer questions on relationships, sex and drugs," she said.

People will be able to attend the event and have their own questions answered that evening.

"We'll have people out there to come around so people can have their questions answered. As far as I know they've never been stumped before, so they'll have an answer no matter what the question," Teto Henderson, UPC program adviser, said.

There was some talk of televising the show in McCain, but that will not happen.

"It will be a completely self-contained event," Henderson said.

There is already a great deal of excitement about the event, although it is still months away.

"There's already a lot of enthusiasm. We've already had people volunteering to help," Wilson said.

Semisonic blitzes listeners with schizophrenic sounds

MARY RENEE SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Semisonic's single "Closing Time" has hit airways across the nation, and the video for the tune has been on MTV for a while now. The lyrics aren't all that deep, nothing that will change the world. The tunes aren't anything to write home about, but it's all upbeat enough to let you know the fun music of summer is on its way.

Semisonic should stick to the up-tempo songs. The ballads on the band's compact disc "Feeling Strangely Fine" leave much to be desired. They just aren't interesting enough to make you want to hang around for the chorus. If you do make it to the chorus, you'll be sorely disappointed.

This band seems to be schizophrenic. Half of the songs on the release could compete with Spice Girls for cheesy teen-age music, but the other half give glimpses of a much better band to come.

Music Review

"Never You Mind" is a peppy tune, peppered with "Star Trek" references sprinkled throughout, and it surely will be a chart topper in the next few months.

The band walks on the risque side with "Completely Pleased." Lyrics such as "I want to see you smiling, weak in the knees. I want to see you come, come, completely pleased," unfortunately will get the song bumped from the playlists of Midwestern radio stations. "Completely Pleased" is actually one of the better tracks on the CD, taking a risk and not buying into the pop Top 40 sound completely.

"Singing in My Sleep" makes me nauseous. I just couldn't get past the repetitive synthesizer/piano riff. The song just reminded me of everything I hated about the '80s. I wouldn't even have roller-skated to this tune.

For a first big release the album is bearable, but I wouldn't buy it unless it's on sale. The video ain't bad neither.



CHILDREN OF THE DARNED

MIAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



DILBERT



U.S.-Iraq embargo to continue despite progress

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — The United States acknowledged Monday that Iraq had made progress in dismantling its nuclear weapons program but said it was too early to lift economic sanctions or scale back arms inspections.

"There appears to be some progress in the nuclear file," U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson said. "However, we believe that it is premature to totally close that file without further steps" or to end the sanctions.

Richardson's remarks were made during a Security Council review of the U.N. weapons-inspection program in Iraq and economic sanctions against Baghdad, imposed in 1990 after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait touched off the Persian Gulf War.

Council members were expected to continue the trade restrictions, although China's envoy said they should be lifted as soon as possible. But British Ambassador John Weston said none of the 15 council ambassadors had proposed ending the sanctions now.

The council adjourned an afternoon session to hear a personal appeal from Iraq's foreign minister, Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf, to lift the embargo.

During the closed-door session, the United States came under strong pressure from Russia, France, China and others to have the council issue a formal acknowledgment of Iraq's progress in nuclear disarmament.

Russia circulated a draft resolution that would indicate Iraq has cooperated fully with U.N. inspectors on nuclear issues but still would be subject to inspections if the International Atomic Energy Agency receives more information about its clandestine program.

After U.S.-led forces drove the Iraqis from Kuwait, the council agreed to maintain the sanctions until U.N. inspectors certified that Iraq had destroyed all long-range missiles and chemical, nuclear and biological weapons.

The review is the first since Iraq signed a deal last February with Secretary-General Kofi Annan to open all sites, including presidential compounds, to U.N. arms inspectors. That reduced for the moment the threat of a U.S.-led military strike.

In his latest six-month report, the chief U.N. inspector, Richard Butler, said the standoff over presidential sites made it virtually impossible to determine if Iraq had complied with disarmament orders.

But the IAEA, in a separate report, said it had found no evidence that Iraq still was building nuclear weapons secretly. Based on that finding, several countries want the council to acknowledge Iraq's cooperation and scale down nuclear inspections.

Although Iraq never was believed to actually have produced nuclear weapons, Baghdad maintained an advanced nuclear-research program that experts said they believe was on the verge of building a bomb before the Gulf War.

Based on the IAEA report, China's deputy U.N. ambassador, Shen Guofang, said weapons inspections should be closed as soon as possible.

France's U.N. ambassador, Alain Dejammet, said it was too early to lift sanctions but argued the council should take stock of Iraq's progress in nuclear weapons.

But U.S. officials said they are concerned that effectively closing the book on Iraq's nuclear file might step up international pressure to end the sanctions prematurely.

Nevertheless, Washington, D.C., also fears an uncompromising stand will backfire and weaken international resolve to maintain the overall inspections and the sanctions program.

"There's one narrow area involving the nuclear weapons programs that have been reviewed carefully by the International Atomic Energy Agency," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said. "And we're recommending that the IAEA continue to work carefully to determine whether there's been full compliance."

Iraq has accused the United States and Britain of manipulating the inspection program to maintain sanctions indefinitely.

'CyberCop' begins in St. Marys

▶ COMMUNITY CAN ALERT AUTHORITIES ANONYMOUSLY USING WORLD WIDE WEB.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. MARYS, Kan. — When Police Chief Herb Bishop decided to reach out on the Internet to residents in this rural community, he had no idea how far he could go.

Bishop and Reserve Officer Del Latham wanted to use the Net to fight crime, although the police in this quiet town of 1,800 spend most of their time dealing with vehicle accidents, vandalism and stray dogs.

What the two men created was CyberCop, a World Wide Web site fully functional since the first of the year. Bishop said he believes it's unique among police agencies in Kansas. The site is at saintmarys.com/cybercop_main.

"We decided to use the Internet as a Crimestoppers," Bishop said.

The president of the Kansas Association of Chiefs of Police, Iola Police Chief Rex Taylor, said he was unaware of any other police agency in the state with a similar site.

"It has a lot of the same information we would ask for Crimestoppers," Taylor said. "It looks real interesting and another way for us to get information. It's the wave of the future."

The only drawback, Bishop said, is that while CyberCop has had nearly 300 visitors, nobody so far has used it to report any wrongdoing in this close-knit community.

Bishop said he isn't disheartened by that. For one thing, CyberCop has been operational fully for only four months, and there has been little publicity or advertisement about it.

One advantage of CyberCop is that it offers virtual anonymity, because it has been designed so e-mail messages Bishop receives leave no return computer address.

"This is a small town, and a lot of people don't want to call on the phone because they think we will know who it is," Bishop said during an interview at his City Hall office.

When the form is filled out, it's sent as an e-mail to Bishop's computer, and he is the only one who reads it. He said he makes a copy for the police files and deletes the information from the computer.

"It's no different than an anonymous tip; we're just bringing it into the cyber age," Latham said. "We're not trying to pry into anybody's private life."

DEADLINES
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000 BULLETIN BOARD 010

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105

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110

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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1005 Bluemont No. 7, $450/ month. Water and trash paid. Short-term lease through July 31, 1998. Call MDI, 776-3804.

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115

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120

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus. No pets. June and August leases. 539-1975 or 537-6083.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to campus. Central air, washer and dryer. June lease, no pets. 539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex one and one-half blocks from Ahearn. Laundry hook-ups, Dishwasher, Central air, no pets. June 1 lease. 587-7082.

TWO-BEDROOM VERY nice. Laundry hook-ups. No pets. June 1 lease. $500, 587-7082.

TWO-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air/ heat, washer/ dryer hook-ups, off-street parking, pets allowed, available June 1, July 1, or August 1, $435/ month. 539-1490

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X60, TWO-BEDROOM, 326 Redbud Estates, less expensive than dorm. $7000, negotiable. (785)238-5656 or (785)238-1331.

1978 14X 70 two-bedroom, two bath, central air/ heat. Includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. 776-9157.

1982 14X70 Shultz two-bedroom, two full baths, central air, central heat, refrigerator, stove included, along with left privacy fence, deck and storage shed. Pets allowed. (785) 494-2865, price negotiable. Kenneth Johnson.

1986 ATLANTIC 14x70. Three-bedroom, two bath. New air-conditioner, appliances included. Shingled roof, Masonite siding, two decks. Excellent condition. $14,500 or best offer. (785)456-8506.

1994 SKYLINE Saber. 14x54. Two-bedrooms, central-air. All appliances included! Very nice. Best offer above $13,000. Call 587-8292.

SMART MOVE! 14 x 68 two-bedroom, one bath. Washer/ dryer, air conditioner, refrigerator, stove. $5500 or best offer. (785)587-0737. 267 Redbud.

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. 19 home selections. New, used, payments from $145.28. Excellent financing available. Countryside Brokerage. 539-3431.

140

For Rent- Garages

Amherst Self Storage

STUDENT DISCOUNT

Show ID and receive 10% off

776-3888

200 Plymate Ln

145

Roommate Wanted

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available August 1, year lease only. Call Rochelle **776-1453**after 5p.m. or leave message.

FAMILY SEEKING Christian College female going to K-State to share their home for the summer months. Will have private room. Will exchange space and food for service. Respond to Box 2.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Nice three-bedroom house, next to campus washer/ dryer, very clean available mid-May through next year. Call Aimee or Melissa 776-1252.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed August 1. Large two-bedroom apartment. Your share, $245 plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. (316)341-4452

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom, close to campus. $300, utilities included, washer/ dryer, available May 1, 776-6642

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom. $212.50/ month. Water/ trash paid. Avaialble May 16 or June 1. 539-6489, ask for Jonna.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom, two bath trailer. Six miles from town. Available summer and/ or fall. $180/ month. Pets considered. Call (785)494-2974 for details.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539-1554

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large two-bedroom. Chase Manhattan Apartment $282. 587-4697.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Furnished two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half baths, very close to campus. Water and trash paid. Available for summer and next year. Call 537-6209.

NEXT TO KSU for August. Male roommate needed for deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $230/ month 539-2482.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE(S) to sublease for summer '98, June 1- July 31 and roommate for Fall '98 and Spring '99 to share four-bedroom/ two bath house, three blocks from campus. Washer and dryer, 1310 N. 10th. Call 539-1658 as soon as possible!

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, washer/ dryer. Water/ trash paid. $237.50/ month, plus one-half utilities. Lisa 539-7658.

ROOMMATE: NEED now or August. $175 plus one-half utilities. Furnished two-bedroom mobile home. Call evenings. 587-0157.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Three-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Summer sublease. $175/ month. One-third utilities. Available May 16. Call 537-9388.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to college. Available June 1. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment in University Commons. $255/ month and utilities. Starting immediately. Call (785)682-8043.

ROOMMATES WANTED in a big, brand-new house on west side. Extremely nice and fun. $245/ month. 776-1004, leave message.

WANTED: NON-SMOKING female. Large four-bedroom near Aggieville. Jacuzzi, $195. Water/ trash paid. Message phone, 537-2274.

150

Sublease

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female sublease June 1 until July 31 with possibility of continued lease. Call **776-1453**.

A GREAT place to live! Two-bedrooms available immediately in new four-bedroom duplex. Washer/ dryer. Sun deck. Females only. $200/ month. 539-6358.

A NICE two-bedroom apartment, close to campus and & Aggieville. $175 per person, available, May 17th, May rent free, 537-2114.

A SPACIOUS house needs people for summer. Air-conditioner, washer/dryer, dishwasher, two living rooms, two bathrooms. Call Aaron 539-5141 rent negotiable.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st- July 31st, four-bedroom two bath apartment, Manhattan Ave. across from VanZile Hall, $800/ month negotiable, call 539-4483.

BASEMENT APARTMENT, one block off-campus. Partially furnished. June-July sublease. $350 or best offer. Call David at 539-7906.

FEMALE NEEDED, mid-May to July 31, possible continuation. $172/ month plus one-fifth of utilities. All negotiable. Sarah 776-1212.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to sublease mid-May to July 31. Next to campus eastside. $240/ month plus electricity. Call 587-9436.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer sublease at Chase Apartments, Cable, water, trash included. Pool, laundry, exercise room. Call 587-8909.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer or fall. Call 587-8821.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath needs one person. $209 for rent and one-fourth utilities. Located at Woodway Apartments. Call 776-7108 and ask for Bryan.

MAY 15- Aug. 15. Two roommates need a third. $185/ month. Washer/ dryer in three-bedroom house. Nice neighborhood close to football stadium. 539-5181, Matt.

MUST SUBLEASE! Available June 1. Nice one-bedroom three blocks from campus, washer/ dryer. Summer rent negotiable. Option to renew. Kim 539-7848. Leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM AND Four-bedroom, two bathroom house at 1010 Laramie. Close to campus and Aggieville. Utilities paid. Free washer and dryer use, new carpet, private parking. Sublease June and July. $135/ month. 776-0912.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer lease at University Commons. May 15- July 31. Call Joyce @ 776-4527.

SPACIOUS, FURNISHED apartment with washer/ dryer next to Durland Hall. Subleased May 15- Aug. 31; $195/ month. Call John 537-9548.

SUBLEASE FOR summer. One bedroom of three-bedroom house. $180, all utilities paid. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, air conditioning, all there! 587-1836.

SUBLEASE MY spacious one-bedroom apartment from June 1 to July 31. One-half block from campus. $370/ month plus electricity. 776-6179.

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom in a four-bedroom apartment available May 18 thru July 31. Washer/ dryer. Call 539-5167 Monday, Wednesday, Friday between 12:00p.m.- 4:00p.m. ask for Sarah.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED. Available May 18 possible year lease. Three-bedroom, two bath, rent negotiable. Complex has laundry facilities, pool, and basketball court. Call 565-0659.

SUMMER LEASE. Singles, two or three-bedroom unit. One-half block from Aggieville. Large rooms, jacuzzi. Affordable. call 537-2274.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 1031 Bluemont, best offer. 776-7213.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, females needed for two of three-bedroom apartment. Mid-May to July 31st. $225/ month plus utilities (water and trash paid). One-half block from campus, call Kristin 587-9571.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- large three-bedroom house, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, partially furnished, two and one-half blocks from campus, price negotiable. Leave message, 776-3368.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedrooms available at Woodway Apartments. Low utilities, no hook-up fees, pool, deck. Rent negotiable. Call 539-5562.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Furnished studio apartment. Close to campus. $325 includes water and trash. 539-8636.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One-bedroom in a two-bedroom townhouse. One block off campus. Private bath, very clean, one-half bills, negotiable rent! Females only. Call 776-4572.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath extremely close to campus. Nice apartment with great features. Available after finals through summer, furniture optional, must see. $230/ person or make deal. Call Janet 776-4723.

TWO BEDROOMS available in a four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Fully furnished! Call 537-2290.

TWO-BEDROOM, EXTRA nice west-side. Balcony, pool, available May 17, $150 off monthly rent. 776-5513, please leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM, UNIVERSITY Commons apartment for sublease. Available June 1 through August 9. Call 776-9353.

170

Storage Space

KNOX LANE SELF-STORAGE. 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 539-2325 or 587-8553.



Kansas State Collegian
532-6555

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 2018 Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

$1000'S WEEKLY!! Stuff envelopes at home for $2.00 each plus bonuses. full-time part-time. Make $800 plus weekly, guaranteed! Free supplies. For details, send one stamp to : N-87, 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 552, Los Angeles, CA 90025

$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.

AGENCY INTERSHIP program. Must have completed Junior or Senior year of college. Sales/ market position. Minimum pay $250/ week, send resume to: American Family Insurance, 1601 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS, or stop by for an application.

ALASKA SUMMER-EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to $3000/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food/ lodging! No experience required. Call: (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

ATTENTION: HARD working, independent, responsible students, make $6500 living in Knoxville, TN this summer. Call 537-4113 for interview.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for two-year old in my home. May 30- August 22. Must be available Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 9:00a.m.- 7p.m. Some light housekeeping required. Call 587-8767.

CELLULARONE
Is seeking friendly, energetic, motivated individuals for full and part time retail sales position in the Manhattan area
Send resume to
1115 Westloop
Manhattan, KS 66502
Attention Sales Manager

CAMP WOODYMCA, Elmdale, KS, seeks men and women for summer counselors and leadership staff who are energetic and creative. Ages 19 and older. Season runs May 31- August 8. Contact Cheri Shaver at (316)273-8641 for more information.

CHILDCARE NEEDED for summer. 9 year old a[illegible] year old boys. Interested? Call Stacey at 539-9447.

COLLEGE PRO Painters is looking for students who are interested in painting houses this summer. We offer a formal training program. An outstanding salary and bonus. Opportunity for advancement within the company, full workers compensation. If you want to work outside this summer, if you thrive on responsibility or if you just want to make some great money, call 1(888)CPP 97US.

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:
It works
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers for 1998 wheat harvest. June 1 to August 15. Wage plus room and board. Randy Clark, Alta Vista, Kan. 499-6669 evenings.

COUNSELOR: MANAGEMENT & Training Corporation is a premier employer operating Job Corps sites throughout the nation. At our Flint Hills center we now have an opportunity for a full-time Counselor. This position reports to the counseling services supervisor and is responsible for planning, coordinating, developing and implementing a professional, personal and group counseling program for assigned students. Bachelor's degree in counseling or associated field and one year related experience. Master's degree preferred. Must pass a health assessment in the state of Kansas within 30 days of hire; must pass all Kansas State Department of Health and Environment criteria pertaining to personal behavior and police records, if assigned to single parent dormitory. A valid Kansas driver's license with an acceptable driving record is required. Qualified candidates need to submit a completed employment application no later than Friday, May 1, 1998 at: Manhattan Job Service, 621 Humboldt Street, Manhattan, Kansas 66502, 776-8884. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/V/D.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on **exciting fun summer!** Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: All land sports, all water sports. PLUS:** Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbachief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah'buh-see) **10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.**

CRUISE SHIP & LAND-TOUR JOBS- Excellent benefits. World Travel. Ask us how! 517-324-3090 Ext. C57682.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn to $2,000/ month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.). Food/ lodging. Call: (919) 933-1939, ext.C133

DEPARTMENT OF Physics has a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the Fall 98 semester. Duties can include teaching physics laboratories, grading papers, working in the library, equipment maintenance and general assistance to the Director of Laboratory program. Minimum qualifications for position are: Sophomore standing and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. If applicants first language is not English he/ she must have scored at least 240 (50) on the SPEAK test. Apply to Department of Physics, Cardwell 116.

FULL-TIME MAINTENANCE person for summer to work at apartment complex. Hours flexible around school hours. $6.50/ hour. Call 587-4111 between 9a.m to 5p.m. to schedule interview.

FULL-TIME Summer Help. Quality Movers Express is presently taking phone and written applications for its summer crew. With seven locations in Kansas and Nebraska we have the job for you. If you are 18 years or older and want a full-time summer job with alot of variety, give us a call today! We will take down the necessary information to reserve you a slot on our summer crew. At that time, arrangements will be made for you to be sent an application to complete and return. Once you have signed on you can earn additional bonus money for each friend you recruit to come work with us. Call the location nearest your summer home: Wichita (800)239-1422, Manhattan (800)239-1423, Salina (800)239-1424, Topkeka (800)239-1425, Lawrence (800)239-1426, Kansas City (Shawnee, KS) (800)239-1427 and Omaha, NE (800)239-1228.

FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE. Raise $500 in one week. No financial obligation. Great for clubs. For more information call (888)51-A PLUS ext. 51.

HARVEST HELP needed for 98 season. May- Nov. with top pay. Call after 8p.m., Joe Lauer (785) 468-3678.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED: Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! **GENERAL & SPECIALTY COUNSELORS** needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at (800) 762-2820.

Persons needed for custom harvest crew late May thru August. GUARANTEED WAGES, plus room & board. (316)257-2189 or 257-2509

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

HOLD FULL-TIME job or take a class and get free housing in exchange for answering phone and light janitorial duties. Call 537-2119 9:00a.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday- Friday.

K-STATE HORTICULTURE/ Forestry Research Center, west of Olathe, has two general labor positions open for summer employment. 40-hour week, Monday-Friday, contact Dept. of Horticulture, Campus.

KITCHEN HELP needed. Apply at Rusty's Last Chance, 1213 Moro, Manhattan, Kansas.

LOOKING FOR Widows & Orphans. Aggressive, growing ad agency seeking detail-oriented graphic designer/ illustrator with extensive Mac experience. Illustration abilities strongly desired. Creativity required. New grads or experienced. Send resume as soon as possible: Production Director, P.O. Box 4512, Topeka, Kansas 66604.

NATIONWIDE PAGING Company seeks local campus reps. Businesses ok. students even better!!! Great income, little work 1-888-681-1136 tell them Fred sent you.

NOW HIRING full-time, contact Newt between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday, Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776-8585

NOW HIRING part-time, contact Yoder between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday, Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776-8585

NOW HIRING: Maintenance workers for summer and fall employment. Looking for self-motivated students for 20- 30 hours per week. Applications available at KSU Parking Services, 108 Edwards Hall.

OUTSIDE JOBS! Parks, Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting, Companies. Benefits, Bonuses! Call: (919) 933-1939, ext.R133.

OUTSTANDING CAREER OPPORTUNITY I am a busy Insurance Executive who needs someone to personally learn all aspects of my business. That person must be able to make decisions, be of good moral character and be eager to learn. He or she will be involved in all areas of sales operation and could go into management. Sales experience will help , but is not necessary. I am primarily looking for attitude and personality. Many company fringe benefits available. Opportunity to earn up to $40,000 first year. This position offers unlimited upward mobility for someone who is a hard worker and determined to succeed. For scheduling a confidential interview, please call (785)273-8200. EOC. M/ F/ H.

PART-TIME SALES person for summer and fall semester at Faith Furniture. Please apply in person at 302 E. Hwy 24, Manhattan.

PERSON TO work this summer on livestock/ grain farm. Experience necessary. Randolph area. (785)293-5876.

SHOW A child you care!! **Minnesota** children's camp located among tall pines and clear lakes, seeks counselors and instructors for summer '98. Openings for Counseling Director, horseback riding, sailing and windsurfing. For an application e-mail cbgwc@us-link.net or call (800)451-5270.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in caring for children with disabilities for the summer. Looking for responsible individuals to assist in caring for young children, ages 5 and up shifts available: Early morning (7a.m.- 8:30a.m.), Weekday afternoons, evenings, and weekends. hourly wage to $7.50/ hour. Must have reliable transportation. Contact: Terri at Hands 2 Help, 832-2515 or (888)835-2515.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. **TOP SALARIES**, room, board and travel. June 20th- August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAHKEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for **custom wheat harvesting operation.** Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316) 227-8821 after 8p.m.

SUMMER FARM help needed. May- September. Must have drivers license. (785)485-2772.

SUMMER JOB available for full or part-time lumber delivery drivers. Must have valid drivers license and clean driving record. Heavy lifting is required. Fox Bell Corporation at 537-4800.

SUMMER WORK: Get out of Kansas, make $543/ week, have to be competitive, coachable, dependable, and like to have fun. Call 537-8817 for interview.

WANTED STUDENTS for summer employment $5.30 per hour, M- F May 18- Aug. 20. 40 hour per week available. Painting- masonry custodial- building maintenance. Applications can be obtained from K.S.U. Dept of Housing Maintenance, Davenport Bldg. 1548 Denison Ave. For more information call 532-6466.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

SONY FIVE Disc mini shelf system, $250. Goldstar 15" TV, $100. Emerson VCR, $50. 776-9353.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

DOUBLE LOFT for sale. $40 or best offer. Call Paul at 395-2093. Built-in desk. Must sell.

FOR SALE: Everything must go. Computer desk- $50. Matching loveseat and chair, one year old, $125 for both. Matching pine dresser and TV/ VCR stand, $175 for both. Single waterbed- $50. Other items also available. 539-1585

435

Computers

LAPTOP, ONE year old, 133mHz, 2.1gb, 16 mb RAM, 33.6 fax modem, CD-ROM, floppy disk drive, Win95, MSOffice 97. Includes accessories and carrying case. $1500. Danny, 587-1889.

MAC PERFOMA 6200 CD. Apple Style Writer II included. All original master CD's and manuals. 820-9473, leave message.

450

Pets and Supplies

AKC LABS. All shots, wormed, and dew claws removed. Out of excellent hunting parents with great disposition. Yellows- $200, chocolates and Blacks- $175. Available 5/25, call 539-1372 to reserve now.

455

Sporting Equipment

78 SKI Nautique 351 Inboard, barefoot boom, runs and looks great. Must see. $7800, 776-5650.

BIG DAWG Marina Rentals Wave runners and Pontoon Boats, 776-3113.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1988 ESCORT GT, two-door, hatchback. Tinted windows, air-conditioning, power steering, and other options. **Extremely dependable!** $1000. **587-9503**

1989 NISSAN SENTRA, red, air-conditioning, new tires, automatic, clean. 83K. Call Shannon, 587-9302.

1990 MAZDA MPV van, four-wheel drive, V-6, 101,000 miles. One Owner, non-smoker. $6800, call Lynn 776-9904 or 537-7006.



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Tractor Supply Company currently has immediate management positions available;
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Retail Store Manager

Tractor Supply Company, the finest, farm retail store in America is growing by leaps and bounds and we want you to be a part of this growth.
If retail is your desire, we are your company!

Qualifications: Bachelor degree-preferably in agriculture or business • Outstanding organizational skills • high motivation and an adventurous spirit is a must

We Offer: Excellent advancement opportunities • competitive salary • outstanding bonus plan • 401(k) retirement plan • Superb benefit package

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Human Resources Department
320 Plus Park Blvd.
Nashville, TN 37217
or Fax to (615) 336-4840

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$.20 per word

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20 words or less
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each word over 20
$.25 per word

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20 words or less
$9.45
each word over 20
$.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
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each word over 20
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All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

400 OPEN MARKET

500 TRANSPORTATION

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

White's words lose credibility for him

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

This time, White never really looked back.

Sure, some of the words might have been misinterpreted, White reasoned, "but that's not going to deter me or change the way I think."

White's answering machine was stacked with positive messages from friends, fans and university professors. What White didn't hear was the unbearable hush, the hush he's heard during his 13-year career when Packer fans witness a loss of hope in the closing seconds.

In a matter of hours, everyone fell silent as countless questions consumed millions of American citizens.

White, recipient of the 1992 Byron "Whizzer" White Humanitarian Award, the 1996 Simon Wiesenthal Center's tolerance award and the 1996 Jackie Robinson Humanitarian Award (what would Jackie think?), found himself sidelined by character attacks from civil rights groups, the Human Rights Campaign, and the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said White isn't a spokesman for black people. The American Civil Liberties Union of Wisconsin agreed White's comments wouldn't improve race relations.

Jimmy Sexton, White's agent, didn't speak. The NFL didn't speak. Green Bay Packers' front office wouldn't speak. Campbell, Nike, and even Peterson Ford in Oconto Falls, Wis., scratched their heads.

No comment.

"I think our nation wants people that will be politically correct," White told The Washington Post days later. "I am not politically correct. I base my lifestyle on what God is telling me to do. What did Jesus do in similar situations: He said things people didn't like. In a way, I'm no different. There were lies spread on him and lies spread on me."

White may compare himself to Jesus, but sports fans compare White's words to racial stereotyping — unfair words that led to the resignation of Al Campanis, former Los Angeles Dodgers' vice president. It cost Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder a sportscasting job in 1998 and ruined Fuzzy Zoeller's sportscasting hopes last year. White, too, was in contention for a CBS sportscasting job until March 25.

Wednesday, White sat in the press conference and was supposed to announce he would never play football again.

With Coach Holmgren by his side, White instead told the nation God spoke to him.

White will continue to preach. America will continue to listen. White will play another season. America will watch.

But when will God talk to Reggie again? And what will he say? And will Reggie listen?

Who was Reggie White listening to March 25?

God only knows.

High interest rates cause broad-based Dow slump; growth worst since 1991

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

strategy session on May 19, quickly undermined a key premise behind Wall Street's rally.

With the first three months of 1998 shaping up as the worst quarter for corporate profit growth since the nation was emerging from a recession in late 1991, many investors had been betting on an economic spurt later in the year — they hoped with the stimulative effect of a Fed rate cut.

But with Asian markets showing signs of stability, the Fed apparently wanted to signal it is refocusing on inflationary pressures at home, analysts said.

"I've never seen that before. We weren't supposed to see that report until May 21," said John Lynch, director of investment strategy at Interstate/Johnson Lane in Charlotte, N.C. "Somehow, somebody got their hands on it."

The prospect of higher Fed rates rattled the bond market, where the yield on the 30-year Treasury — a key influence on borrowing costs for both companies and consumers — jumped above 6 percent for the first time since early March.

The sudden turn for the worse in the interest rate outlook gave stock investors an excuse to secure some gains from the market's advance.

Analysts were quick to note, however, that overall backdrop remained encouraging.

"Nothing fundamental has changed. You still have sustainable levels of economic growth, virtually no inflation, excess money (to be invested), and rising corporate profits. That's a recipe for higher stock prices, not lower," Hill said. "Psychology drives things on a single-day basis, but fundamentals usually reassert themselves, as they have repeatedly throughout this bull market."

The day's losses were extremely broad-based. Declining issues outnumbered advancers by nearly a 9-to-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume totaled a hefty 693.20 million shares, well more than Friday's pace.

J.P. Morgan slid 3 7/8 to 131 3/4, and Merck fell 11/16 to 112 13/16 as the Dow's biggest decliners. Only four of the Dow's 30 components posted a gain for the day.

The Nasdaq composite index fell 48.65 to 1,820.31, its third-steepest point drop ever. Among the leading Nasdaq technology names, Intel fell 2 1/16 to 80, Dell Computer fell 2 to 74 5/16, and Microsoft fell 1 13/16 to 90 5/16.

The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 21.36 to 1,086.54, the NYSE composite index fell 11.42 to 563.05, and the American Stock Exchange composite index fell 12.86 to 729.00.

Overseas, Tokyo's Nikkei stock average fell 2.3 percent, the Frankfurt's DAX index fell 1.1 percent and London's FT-SE 100 fell 2.4 percent.

Upgrades sometimes needed for accuracy, professors say

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Richard Ott, associate professor of accounting, said he agreed with statistics that the prices of books have increased considerably since he was an undergraduate at K-State in the 1960s.

For Ott's tax classes, he requires students to buy a new textbook every year. Depending on how drastically the law has changed every year, sometimes Ott allows his students in graduate courses to keep the same books.

When choosing a textbook, Ott looks for technical accuracy in tax and also for a book that is written in a way students can read and understand.

"If I like a book, I really don't look at cost too much," Ott said. "There is no drastic difference in price. But to me, having a good textbook is critical."

Buying a new textbook is fundamental when the information in the text continuously upgrades with technology. Stuart Swartz, department head and professor of civil engineering, said a concrete-design book for civil engineering usually costs $70 to $80.

"I use basically the same authors every time. Some other people in the department change books fairly regularly," Swartz said.

He said prices have gone up throughout the years.

"It's just the way you do business in higher education," he said.

Doctors may abort pregnancy late in term if life endangered

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The procedure involves partially extracting a fetus, legs first; cutting an incision in the barely visible skull base; then draining the contents of the skull so it will fit through the birth canal.

Under the new law, a late-term abortion is allowed when two physicians determine it is needed to save the woman's life or that continuing the pregnancy will cause "a substantial and irreversible impairment of a major bodily function of the pregnant woman."

It also requires physicians performing abortions after the 22nd week of pregnancy to file a report with the state health department spelling out the reasons it was necessary.

Graves' fellow Republicans in the Legislature praised his action.

"I'm very pleased, because he's in step with a huge majority of the populace. I'm very thankful for his careful deliberation," said Sen. Karin Brownlee, R-Olathe, who is strongly against abortion.

Brownlee and a lobbyist for the pro-life group Kansans for Life said they were pleasantly surprised by Graves' decision.

Senate Majority Leader Tim Emert, R-Independence, praised Graves for taking courageous action in signing the bill.

The governor also drew praise from Sen. Sandy Praeger, R-Lawrence, who voted against the bill.

"I think it is a courageous decision by the governor. I am actually very proud of him," Praeger said. "If we are going to put this issue behind us, both sides are going to have to compromise."

Graves said he spent hundreds of hours carefully analyzing the measure, doing homework that wasn't done in the legislative process on the measure.

He also said his research convinced him of the unconstitutionality of the present Kansas law because it doesn't provide a health exception for the pregnant woman.

The new law seeks in a limited way to address the unconstitutional aspect of the current law, Graves said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 NO. 144 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1998 COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

Architects named for expansion

▸ EXPANSION PROJECT SET FOR COMPLETION BY 1999 CAMPAIGN.

COLLEGIAN STAFF

The expansion project to add an estimated 7,000 seats to KSU Stadium now has a partnership of two architectural firms.

HOK Sports Facilities Group, of Kansas City, Mo., will operate in a joint venture with Brent Bowman & Associates, of Manhattan, to renovate and expand K-State's football stadium. The project is scheduled to be completed before the 1999 season and cost $12.8 million.

The Kansas Board of Regents approved the sale of bonds in January for the project.

Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Max Urick pledged that student ticket sales would not decrease as a result of last fall's failed student body vote for an expansion privilege fee.

HOK Sports is a division of Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabaum Inc., one of the four architecture firms that specialize in sports architecture, and recognized by World Architecture as the No. 1 design firm in the sports category, Kent Brown, director of K-State's Sports Information, said.

Brent Bowman, a 1972 K-State architecture graduate, was the architect for the renovation of Manhattan Public Library, Manhattan Regional Airport, Frank Anneberg Park and Wildcat Creek Sports Center, St. Thomas More Catholic Church and Hale Library, for which his firm won an Award for Excellence in Architecture from the American Institute of Architects of Kansas. He also is working on the Manhattan City Hall improvement project.

Kansas law requires state agencies to hire an architect from Kansas to lead construction projects or at least a Kansas architect in association with another firm, Cheryl Strecker, assistant university attorney, said.

Bowman was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Player arrested on drug charges

▸ VASILJEVIC RELEASED ON $900 BOND, AWAITS ARRAIGNMENT ON FRIDAY.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

K-State basketball player Pero Vasiljevic was arrested early Tuesday morning after police officers investigating an alleged break-in at his apartment discovered a pipe with marijuana inside.

Vasiljevic, 20, a freshman from Australia, was arrested on suspicion of possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia and obstruction of the legal process.

He was released on $900 bond while Riley County prosecutors review the case and decide whether to file charges agains Vasiljevic.

The events started when Vasiljevic called police at about 2:45 a.m. Tuesday saying someone was trying to break in to his apartment, Riley County Police Capt. Allen Raynor said. Police who responded said the area was quiet when they arrived.

"He appeared to be a little disoriented to us and a little irrational," Raynor said.

About an hour after the officers left, Vasiljevic and a female friend called police again, saying someone was inside the apartment holding the door shut, and they wanted police to search the home, Raynor said.



VASILJEVIC

When the officers began walking through the rooms, they found the pipe. A test showed the residue inside was marijuana, Raynor said. Raynor told The Associated Press that Vasiljevic "did claim ownership of it."

Vasiljevic is scheduled to be arraigned in Riley County District Court on Friday.

City approves landscaping for business

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan City Commissioners moved one step closer to welcoming Sykes Enterprises Inc. as the anchor tenant of the 189-acre business park Tuesday, but not without objection.

Commissioners unanimously approved a $253,032.50 contract with Manhattan Trenching Inc. to grade the site of the new business and pave an access road, named Sykes Drive, into the park.

Sykes is expected to open its Manhattan center by August, when it will handle an estimated 12,000 telephone calls per day from frustrated computer users looking for technical support. The company chose Manhattan after receiving a $6.73 million incentive package — $3.6 million of which comes from the city.

Tuesday's special meeting was part of the fast-paced plan to open the Sykes facility as soon as possible. Public Works Director Jerry Petty said the company expects to receive bids for its building Friday, and it could apply for a building permit as early as May 7.

The city's responsibilities, including sanitary sewer service, street paving, water service and utilities, are also on the fasttrack, Petty said. Rushing to meet Sykes' demands will help develop a utility system for the entire business park, which is next to Manhattan Regional Airport.

But Sykes, which is expected to boost the area economy by at least $12 million, isn't getting unanimous approval from Linda Stadel, whose house sits just 75 feet north of the proposed building site.

Stadel spoke to commissioners about her concerns, which are based on the proximity of her home to the Sykes building. Stadel said air conditioning units, dumpsters and noise from delivery trucks will drive down the value of her property and the quality of country life.

"We feel that having this large commercial building very close to our home greatly reduces the value of our home and drastically changes our lifestyle of country living," she said.

Petty said the building could have been farther from the Stadel residence had Sykes put its employee parking lot behind the new building as city officials suggested. But Sykes opposed a parking lot at the back of its facility because the building only features one entrance in the front for security purposes.

"We talked long and hard about building locations, some of which have included parking in the back. They are adamantly opposed to that," Petty said.

"They only have the one door on the front, so employees would have to walk all the way around the building."

Commissioners also approved a contract with BG Consultants and Schwab-Eaton, two Manhattan consulting firms, to study the development of water and storm-drainage systems in the business park.

Petty said those systems will be developed at a slower pace than utilities and streets, which are essential to Sykes' planned August opening.

Sykes will use water from Riley County Rural Water District 1 until a link to the city's water main can be completed.

Commissioner Bruce Snead said the two consulting firms were natural choices for the job, because both already have dealt with other aspects of the park development.

"I think it's appropriate that we proceed with these firms because of their expertise with the business park and also because of the time frame," Snead said.

WHO'LL STOP THE RAIN?



IVAN KOZAR/*Collegian*

STUDENTS CARRY UMBRELLAS TO SHELTER THEMSELVES FROM THE RAIN TUESDAY AFTERNOON NEAR A WINDOW IN SEATON HALL. THERE IS A 70-PERCENT CHANCE OF RAIN TODAY, WITH THE HIGH TEMPERATURE IN THE 50S.

Congress passes legislation restricting U.N. payments

▸ SENATE, HOUSE AGREE NOT TO PAY U.N. DUES WITHOUT ABORTION LAWS.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Senate, following the House's lead, approved legislation Tuesday imposing abortion restrictions on the payment of $926 million in back dues to the United Nations. The White House quickly announced President Clinton would veto the bill, even though the U.N. payments are a top priority.

The vote was narrow, 51 to 49.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., warned that a veto would be a big mistake, and said he doubted Clinton would get another chance this year to get the U.N. money through the Republican-led Congress.

"In my opinion, this is it," Lott said.

But White House deputy press secretary Barry Toiv said, "By including this extraneous but controversial provision relating to family planning, the Congress leaves the president no choice but to veto the bill.

"We hope they will get the bill up here quickly so the president can veto it and we can move on to separating this issue from this essential legislation, as it ought to be separated," Toiv said.

The legislation also would authorize an array of State Department programs and reorganize the foreign-policy bureaucracy.

The bill, which passed the House last month, next goes to Clinton. The thin margin of approval — where Democrats opposing passage were joined by Republicans who support abortion rights — suggested a veto would be sustained.

In remarks in the Rose Garden, Clinton condemned Congress' failure to provide payment of the back U.N. dues without strings attached or to approve his request for $18 billion to help the International Monetary Fund ease the strains of the Asian financial crisis.

"We think that different rules apply to us, and we have a right not to pay our way so we can have this fight over an issue that is unrelated to our U.N. responsibilities or our IMF responsibilities," the president said. "I don't think that is a responsible, mature message to send to the world

See **CONGRESS**, *Page 12*

Scholar to lecture on ethnic issues affecting citizens in next millenium

▸ SPEAKER'S DIVERSE STUDIES TO VISIT KSU ON THURSDAY.

BRENNA TALLEY
Kansas State Collegian

Michael Dyson is a scholar in race and ethnicity, an ordained minister and writer on the hip-hop culture, who will be at K-State to speak on the thinking and behavior between black and white people.

The title of Dyson's speech, "Race Rules: Navigating the Color Line," which he will give at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium, is also the title of his latest book. He wrote the book because he wants to help navigate the issues of power, justice and equality that divide black and white people.

"He'll be looking at the future of race ethnicity in the 21st century," said Juanita McGowan, director of the American ethnic studies program, which is sponsoring the lecture. "If you're concerned about the future of race and ethnicity relations, we'll learn how to fit in the millennium with our own behavior."

With Dyson's diverse areas of expertise, he can reach all people, McGowan said, who also said Dyson has been known to rap during his speeches.

"He goes into all three bags and weaves it in. He's dynamic," McGowan said.

Currently a visiting distinguished professor of African-American studies at Columbia University, Dyson originally had been slated to speak during Martin Luther King Week and had to cancel the appearance two weeks before his speech. McGowan said it was a blessing he was willing and able to return.

She also said people will recognize Dyson from his interviews on a variety of TV networks that look for opinions in the areas of race relations and ethnicity.



DYSON

McGowan said that since the alleged hazing incident with Kappa Alpha Psi, Dyson plans on visiting with black greek organizations on campus at 9 a.m. in Union 207, offering advice on how to develop positive intragroup relationships.

From Dyson's speech, K-State's American ethnic studies program will be able to design a framework for a program for students to understand and apply the national race relations issues he discusses on a local level.

Dyson's speech will address how differently people will see racism in the 21st century compared with the 1950s, '60s and '70s.

"We must understand race within the context of which we live. What will be the race rules?" McGowan said.

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 55
LOW 44

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

NEWS

TOP 10 NEWS STORIES
Kansas State Collegian

THE WINNER IS ...
Your votes have been tabulated, and the winners are announced for the top news stories of the school year. — *Page 3*

SPORTS



SUPER SOPH
Monty Beisel isn't a freshman anymore and expectations for him are increasing. — *Page 6*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
THURSDAY
LIBRARY EXPANSION
Expansion of the Manhattan Library is completed, and you'll get your first look in Thursday's Collegian.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST

2 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1998 MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER collegn@ksu.edu

BULLETINDEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE

MONDAY, APRIL 27

- At 10:45 a.m., a subject reported the theft of a stereo and compact-disc case from a vehicle. Loss was $970.

RILEYCOUNTY

MONDAY, APRIL 27

- At 6:25 p.m., Melody J. Hail, 1337 Flinthills Place, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at $5,000.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

- At 4:05 a.m., Pero Vasiljevic, Haymaker 621, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and obstruction of the legal process. He was released on $900 bond.
- At 7 a.m., the theft of a VCR and damage to the front window of USDA Plant Material Center was reported. Loss was $367.
- At 8:14 a.m., Dennis D. Relerford, Junction City, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for a worthless check. He was released on $250 bond.
- At 8:44 a.m., Melody J. Hail, 1337 Flinthills Place, was arrested on a Cloud County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,000.
- At 10:07 a.m., Troyce Matelsky, Fort Riley, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for a worthless check. Bond amount was set at $150.
- At 12:15 p.m., Patricia L. Schurle, Dwight, Kan., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for two counts of theft. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 1:14 p.m., Dennis E. Graham, Salina, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

- **Army ROTC** will present Kansas Secretary of State Ron Thornburgh, who will speak about "Leadership in Kansas Government: Facing the 21st Century," at 10:30 a.m. today in Union Forum Hall.
- **An informational meeting about the Costa Rica Adventure** organized by the Office of International Programs will be from 3:30 to 6 tonight in Bluemont 368. Contact the Office of International Programs at 532-5990 for more information.
- **Phi Kappa Phi** will have its spring banquet at 6 tonight in the Union Ballroom.
- **Council on Parking Operations** will have a hearing from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday in the College Center Conference Room on the Salina campus.
- **Pre-Vet Club** will meet for a barbecue at 6 p.m. Thursday at the south side of City Park.
- **Student Foundation Scholarship applications** are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, ground floor of the Union, and are due Friday. All returning K-State students are eligible.

NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

• **KANSASTODAY**

Kansas teacher charged with 8 counts of indecent liberties with teen student

GARDEN CITY, Kan. — A Garden City teacher was charged Monday with eight counts of indecent liberties with a child.

Robin Melissa Sharp, 27, had taught hearing impaired students for four years. She was arrested Friday for allegedly having sex with a 14-year-old student.

The charges are felonies punishable by 46 to 51 months in prison for each count.

The name of the 14-year-old student has not been released.

Aggravated indecent liberties with a child in Kansas includes sexual intercourse with a child who is 14 or 15 years old and engaging in lewd fondling or touching with a non-consenting child age 14 or 15.

Sharp's bond amount will remain at $15,000. Her second court appearance is scheduled for May 7.

The school district suspended Sharp with pay, and she resigned effective the end of the school year.

State Supreme Court agrees to hear case about Wyandotte County auto race track

TOPEKA — The state Supreme Court will settle legal issues surrounding a proposed auto race track in Wyandotte County and render a decision more quickly than normal.

The court agreed Tuesday to accept a petition from Wyandotte County District Attorney Nick Tomasic. It set arguments in the case for 1:30 p.m. May 28.

Tomasic filed his petition last week. Normally, arguments before the court occur about six months after a case is filed, to give the attorneys time to prepare legal briefs.

Tomasic filed his petition over a new state law that allows the unified government of the county and Kansas City, Kan., to issue bonds to help finance the project. The bonds are to be paid off over 30 years with property tax and sales tax revenues generated by the speedway.

Before the change, the bonds would have had to be retired in 20 years. Wyandotte County officials argued the county could not have afforded to strike a deal with the International Speedway Corp. without the change.

The district attorney has said he is not opposed to the track but wants to settle legal issues, so litigation does not delay the project.

Eleven homeowners who would be displaced by the track have sued the unified government. They are trying to keep the track from being built where they live.

• **NATIONALNEWS**

Vice president thanks powerful unions for connecting poor schools to Internet

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a high-tech ceremony Tuesday that was as much policy as politics, Vice President Al Gore nudged forward the administration's effort to guarantee universal Internet access in America's schools and congratulated labor unions for their help.

Gore and Education Secretary Richard Riley invited officials from three of the nation's largest and most politically powerful labor unions — the AFL-CIO, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Communications Workers of America — to the White House for the announcement of new Internet initiatives:

—The Education Department is donating 2,000 surplus computers to schools in poor communities.

—Special "education rate" discounts of between 20 percent and 90 percent off Internet access will allow every school in the 50 largest urban school districts to connect to the Net by April 1999.

—The Bureau of Indian Affairs will get special help connecting its 185 schools — and 53,000 young students — to the Internet by next spring.

—The National Science Foundation and the Education Department have developed online tutoring and mentoring services for students.

—The Commerce Department will conduct a three-month analysis of trends in Internet usage to determine whether there is a racial divide between informational haves and have-nots.

"We can let technology be a negative force that furthers divisions, or we can use it to connect all Americans together and give them the same shot at success," Gore said.

New trial requested by McVeigh lawyers for juror misconduct, alleged confession

DENVER — Timothy McVeigh's lawyers told a federal appeals court Tuesday he deserves a new trial in the Oklahoma City bombing because of juror misconduct and the publication of a purported confession from him just before the case began.

The lawyers also argued in front of a three-judge panel of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the judge at the trial, Richard Matsch, unfairly restricted questioning of prospective jurors about the death penalty.

Prosecutor Sean Connelly countered that the jury that convicted McVeigh and sentenced him to death for the April 1995 bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building was impartial and diligent. The bombing claimed 168 lives.

A ruling from the appeals is not expected before the summer.

The claim of juror misconduct stemmed from a comment one juror allegedly made to another during a recess, before the prosecution's case was completed and the defense had started. According to defense attorney Robert Nigh, the juror said: "We know what the verdict should be."

Nigh said the judge should have had a hearing to determine whether the jury had been tainted.

Connelly characterized the comment as offhand, pointing out the juror never said what the verdict should be.

But Circuit Judge Mike Murphy interjected, "I don't understand the possible harm there could have been by holding a hearing."

Nigh was a member of McVeigh's defense team at the trial and replaced Stephen Jones as lead attorney after Jones and McVeigh had a falling out last summer.

He told the appeals court that the defense was wrong to ignore a Dallas Morning News story about a purported confession by McVeigh. The newspaper ran the story after prospective jurors had been summoned.

Nigh said the defense had hoped the issue would go away and didn't want to draw attention to it.

"We made a serious judgment mistake," he said.

When the alleged confession was raised a second time by Playboy magazine, defense attorneys asked Matsch to move the trial or delay its start. He refused.

Nigh said publicity about the alleged confession poisoned the prospective jurors' minds.

Connelly discounted that argument, saying the prospective jurors agreed to set aside their opinions. He said, "Judge Matsch found this was a very diligent jury."

Iraq foreign minister pledges to cooperate with U. N. officials about illegal firearms

UNITED NATIONS — Seeking to carve out new support on the Security Council, Iraq's foreign minister pledged Tuesday to cooperate with the United Nations to refute "lies and allegations" that Baghdad still possesses illegal arms.

At the same time, Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf raised objections to U.N. parameters for future arms searches of presidential sites, raising the specter of further brinkmanship about Baghdad's weapons programs.

Al-Sahhaf on Tuesday repeated a longtime Iraqi claim that his country destroyed all banned weapons by the end of 1991, accusing the United States and Britain of acting on a vendetta against Iraq.

But the chief U.N. weapons inspector said Iraq itself has acknowledged possession of banned munitions after 1991. Richard Butler said his teams had found artillery shells with perfectly good chemical warfare agent within them.

A Feb. 23 agreement between Iraq and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan called for Baghdad to open all sites, including eight presidential compounds, to U.N. arms inspectors. The agreement averted a serious threat of military confrontation.

U.N. monitors later visited the eight presidential sites, which Iraq had been notified would be searched, and reported finding no banned weapons.

Despite his pledge Tuesday to cooperate with the United Nations, al-Sahhaf took issue with the U.N. interpretation of the agreement.

Annan has said the pact provided for unlimited access to palace compounds. Al-Sahhaf, though, said Tuesday that the deal guaranteed subsequent visits by inspectors but not unlimited ones.

WEATHER FORECAST



HIGH: 55°
LOW: 44°

TODAY
A 70-percent chance for light rain.

EXTENDED
Rain expected tonight, but clouds are expected to clear by Thursday.

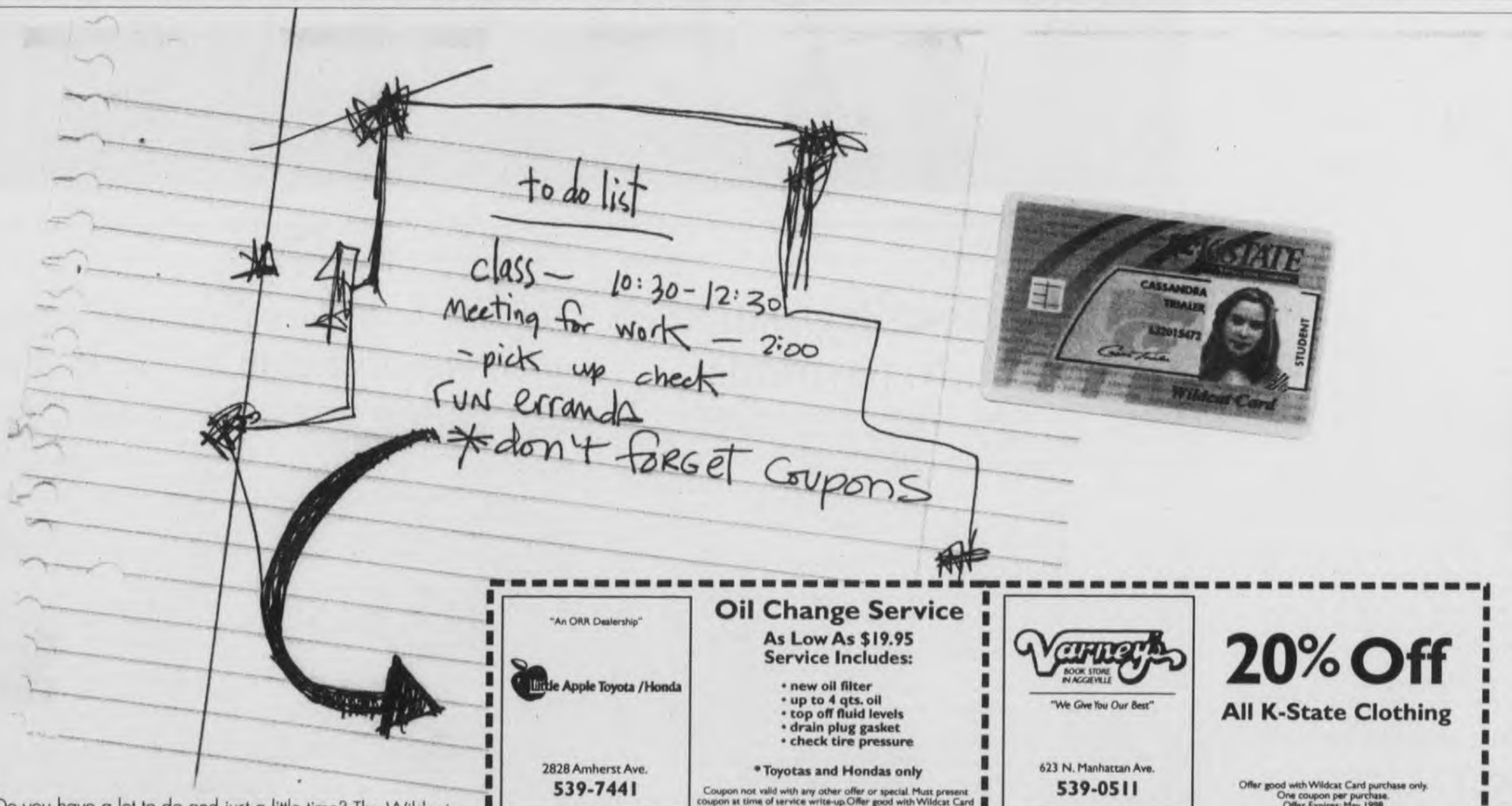
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CHRIS DEAN CAN BE REACHED IN THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. YOU ALSO CAN E-MAIL HIM AT READERS@SPUB.KSU.EDU.

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TOP 10 NEWS STORIES
Kansas State Collegian

During the past few weeks the Collegian has compiled all your votes for the year's top news stories. The results are now in.











FIRE, FIESTA REIGN SUPREME

Thousands of K-State football fans took road trips in December '97 to watch the football team play in its first-ever Alliance Bowl game.

Almost two months later, fire ravaged through parts of Aggieville destroying buildings, businesses and dreams.

Despite the contrast of emotion in each story, these two events were instrumental in shaping the year at the university — they share the top spot in the Collegian's reader survey of the top-10 news stories of the school year.

Concluding the team's first 11-1 season, fans traveled more than a thousand miles and through at least three states to the deserts of Tempe, Ariz., to attend the 27th Tostitos Fiesta Bowl. The Wildcats left with a win. Syracuse was less fortunate.

On a more somber note, the partial devastation of historic Aggieville also shares the top spot. Decades of tradition could not contain the fire. Three hours after the Manhattan Fire Department responded to the call, the blaze was under control, and business owners began sifting through the rubble, inspecting the damage.

The fire destroyed Adventure Travel, Club Karrington and Greek's Pizzeria and did heavy damage to shops on either side.

Nearly 20 percent of the student body gave its opinion about creating a student privilege fee to help pay for an expansion to KSU Stadium last November. Results indicated 49 percent of students supported creation of the fee — 11 percentage points short of what was needed.

This story, which ranked third, demonstrated students' dislike of additional fees. The estimated $11 million project would have increased student seating from 7,500 to up to 10,000 seats, among other improvements.

In the fourth-ranked story, franchises moving into the K-State Student Union sparked concern about commercialization of the Union, but officials said its goal will not change. Surveys concluded the Union was not meeting students' needs, and adding merchants was a popular idea among students.

The arrests of two of K-State's most prominent athletes in February rounds out the top 5. Starting quarterback Michael Bishop was arrested on one count of battery and two counts of aggravated battery at 1:55 a.m. on Feb. 22. All charges were later dropped.

In an unrelated case, basketball forward Wilbert E. "Manny" Dies was arrested for transporting an open container of alcohol, obstruction of legal process, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia 18 minutes later.

A bill that would have created an 85-cent per-credit-hour privilege fee for Hale Library needed a two-thirds majority to be passed and lacked the required support in the Student Senate. This story shares the No. 5 position.

The bill would have created a $328,000 student fee to be added to other funds from the Kansas Legislature and KSU Foundation.

After $30 million and five years of construction, Farrell Library made the transformation to Hale Library during a dedication ceremony Oct. 5, 1997 — one of four stories tied for the seventh spot.

Much of Manhattan shut down for a winter storm that swept into the city in mid-March. Some area roads, including Interstate 70, were closed. Although the Union also was closed, classes remained open.

During campus elections in March, Tracey Mann and Andy Macklin were victorious as student body president and vice president, beating out their opponents Greg Davis and Jim Boomer.

Improved lighting for Denison Avenue crosswalks is the last of the top 10. After an accident involving a pedestrian at a crosswalk near Denison and Platt Street, action was taken to upgrade three area crosswalks.

Other crosswalk improvements will take place in 1999, when funds from the City/University Tax Fund are available, with the Denison crosswalk improvements being funded by the university. The improvements will make conditions safer for pedestrians who use the crosswalks, particularly at night.

THE WINNERS

1st place (tie):
Cats win Fiesta Bowl
Fire in the 'Ville

3rd place:
Students vote down stadium fee

4th place:
Enhancements planned for Union

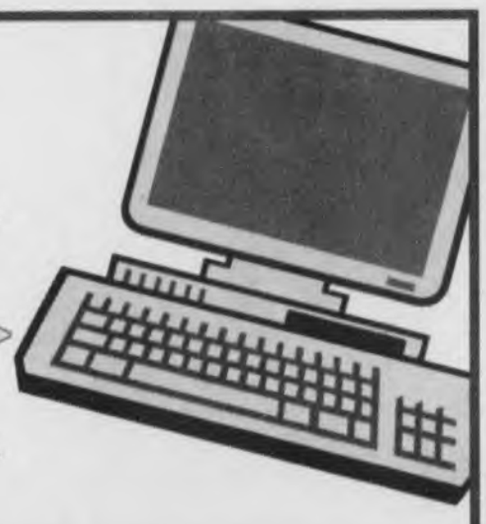
5th place (tie):
Athletes arrested in Aggieville
Hale Library fee fails

7th place (tie):
Hale Library welcomed by students
Snowstorm hits Manhattan
It's official: He's the Mann
Plans made for Denison crosswalks

STORY BY TIM RICHARDSON • COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTOS

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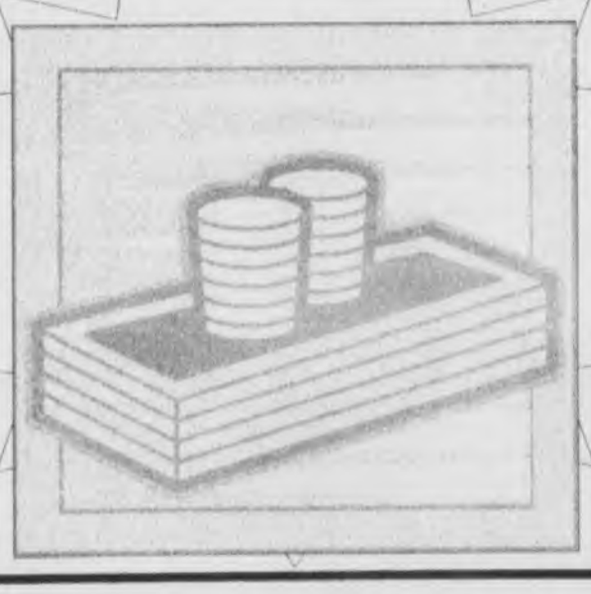
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OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Student leaders move toward campus diversity

In the first month of their term, the student body president and vice president, Tracey Mann and Andy Macklin, have already made good on one promise.

Last Thursday, Mann and Macklin met with leaders from multicultural campus organizations. They sent out invitation e-mails and then reminders to the leaders.

This meeting was an attempt to open lines of communication and begin a working relationship between Student Governing Association and the students involved in the multicultural campus groups.

If this is an accurate indication of the open-door practices of this new administration, it's a good sign. Hopefully, it's just the first step in a promising change on campus.

Students on this campus, especially leaders in occasionally overlooked multicultural groups, might be skeptical. In a sense of fairness, students should give this practice a fighting chance and participate in the change.

The student leaders from each of the multicultural campus clubs and organizations should take this opportunity seriously. In addition to attending meetings, the leaders should take advantage of this opportunity to further education and awareness about their organizations.

This administration did the right thing in recognizing the student leadership of these organizations and the hard work and dedication of individual students. Obviously, Mann and Macklin believe these student leaders have an important voice, so participate and be heard.

Some groups might feel under-represented, and this invitation to dialogue is a chance to get more involved in the education of the student body, not just an increased participation in SGA.

In some aspects, this campus is not extremely diverse. However, this is an opportunity to learn about the diversity of individual experiences and interests.

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To join the Collegian editorial board contact opinion page editor Claudette Riley at 532-6556 or e-mail her at opinion@spub.ksu.edu

The mating game

Human beings, animals share similar tactics in finding partners

VIEWPOINT



JASON RUCKER

Jason is a senior in pre-vetinary medicine. You can send e-mail to Jason at anubis@ksu.edu.

Buds are bursting, flowers are blooming, birds are singing and building their nests, and the squirrels are zipping after each other like it's prom night.

Spring is here, and as Robin Williams put it, "It's nature crying out, LET'S PARTY!"

That's right, mating season is in full swing for many of our native animals. Those of you who frequent Aggieville know that for the animals down there it's always mating season. But, back to the subject. I've noticed a lot of interesting things in comparing our species mating games with those of our fellow animals.

We like to consider ourselves animals, but some of the things we do make such a statement suspect at best. Our society has become so complex that the simplest of things are no longer considered when choosing a mate.

In the wild, mates are chosen largely on traits which would contribute to survivability, such as strength, speed and intelligence. Individuals who display these traits are proving they will pass on favorable genes to their offspring, thus making them a good choice for a mate who will allow the bloodlines of both parents to continue. The methods for testing these skills are extremely variable from species to species.

For prairie chickens, defending a territory and dancing in a certain way might attract a hen. For weaverbirds, building an elaborate and sturdy nest just might meet the approval of a female. Lions simply take over a pride by brute force and thus demonstrate their superior strength.

In each case, traits needed for survival are demonstrated by the male, and the female generally chooses the male who impresses her. In my experience, this isn't too far off from humans, in that the males generally attempt to impress females in one way or another, while the females play a significant role in accepting or rejecting a suitor. 'Fess up fellas, we've all put on the moves and then been shot down in flames at some point in time.

One glaring difference is in what we do to attract a mate. Not long ago, human males acquired their mates by demonstrating their skills and survivability. This was done in many cultures by giving animals, grain and other goods to the family of the bride, thus proving you would be able to provide for her and any children you might have. Later ownership of land and social status verified a male's allegedly superior genes. Today our standards are even more varied.

Females take a more active stance in seeking out men — which is good, spread the rejection around. Traits that have become of the utmost importance in today's society have little to nothing to do with the health or genotype of individuals. Common ideology is the biggest factor affecting a person's attraction and desire to date a given person. While in the long term this has obvious benefits to the couple, it might lead to reduced vigor of our species as nearly all individual's genes are passed on, regardless of their ability to survive and compete. This issue is obviously highly debatable and a product of our increasingly complex society.

Though it's doubtful other animals will ever deal with these concepts. I don't foresee a bull striding up to a heifer with the line, "Howdy, nice brand. Can I get you some alfalfa? So what are your views on dehorning?"

The issue of our own gene pool has been discussed with increasing interest in the scientific community, particularly with regard to cloning and disease resistance. The quality of the gene pool will likely become a prominent issue in the future. "Hello, can I buy you a drink? Would you like to see my genotype?"



BILL KRAAI/*Collegian*

Unpaid internships require many hours, cause financial problems for students

VIEWPOINT



DAVID FAIRBANKS

Dave is a senior in electronic journalism. You can send e-mail to Dave at jolld@ksu.edu.

Well, it's April 29, and May is ready to jump up and bite us in the rear. The weather's getting nicer and everything's turning green. The usual barrage of tan legs and skimpy shorts already are showing their faces on campus.

Like clockwork, all the GQ dudes are out walking their dogs with their shirts off, hoping to snag a whistle from a passing convertible full of sorority girls. And, of course, that tingling burn in everyone's gut known as spring fever is getting too intense to bear.

With such a wonderful seasonal change in our midst, you'd think there would be nothing but good vibes and pleasant thoughts running through my head. Well, in a perfect world, that would be the case. But this world is anything but perfect, and my thoughts are anything but pleasant.

Even though May means warm weather and the end of school, it also means suffering through the last week of classes, finals and preparing for the poor house.

Once school is over and everyone hopefully has survived, the bliss of a summer full of freedom then should ensue. But that's not the way it always works. This is the case for those of us who choose to take a summer internship.

Now, don't get me wrong, internships serve a wonderful purpose. They give us experience in our chosen field, help us gain valuable knowledge and sometimes get us jobs. However, in my case, there's one big piece of the happiness puzzle that's missing. Money!

This may or may not be the case for other fields, but in mine it's almost unheard of to find a paying internship. Either there are far too many people trying to get into television, or the business is monopolized by some mad scientist bent on making aspiring TV reporters suffer. OK, I guess it's that there are too many of us.

Now, I can understand that TV stations don't need to pay their interns because they can find someone just as easily to do it for free. But what I don't understand is K-State's 360-hour internship requirement. Because of this requirement, students like myself have to endure 360 working hours with no compensation whatsoever. To put it bluntly, that's working full time for 10 weeks with no pay, all in the name of requirements.

In my case, those 360 hours have to be squeezed into the summer months. Because of my class loads and paying jobs during the year, I have no time to spend on a fall or spring internship. This basically leaves me no choice but to become an indentured servant for a couple months. Sure, you could split the required hours in half and work two summers in a row, but that doesn't take away from the fact that you're still working 360 hours for no pay at all.

Oh boy, I can hear people already. "Fairbanks needs to stop complaining. He knew what he was getting into. Besides, internships are necessary."

It's true, they are necessary, and I did know what I was getting into. But is it necessary to require such a large sum of hours? When I start to think about rent, bills, food and my own sanity, I really start to wonder how beneficial this requirement is. I mean, how good is experience when you can't even afford to live through it?

With no time to spend on a paying job this summer, I was forced to turn to my parents. If you've been in college for more than a day, you know the severity of the money talk with your folks. After working through some things, my parents agreed to support me throughout the summer. A high price to pay for a three-hour requirement. In fact, these three credit hours will end up being the most expensive of my entire college career. After factoring in the money my parents will have to shell out to get me through the summer, the total will be in the ballpark of $1,200.

But there's another problem. My little sister will be joining me at K-State next year as an incoming freshman. Oops! Two kids in school at the same time, and only the 18-year-old can help her dad out on the money side of things. After waitressing all summer, I'm sure she'll be in a position where I'll be asking her for money next fall. Unless, of course, I win the lottery.

Now, I'm not trying to rally support for my cause or make people feel sorry for me. I don't need anyone's pity. I'm just publicly asking why, in a field where there are almost no paying internships, do students have to collect such a large sum of internship hours just to graduate? It's just that I'm having trouble trading in my pocketbook for a piece of paper that says "Three Credit Hours." I'd be happier with a piece of paper that says "Two Credit Hours" and a little cash in my pocket.

Why not lessen the requirement load so people can have time to work a paying job? It makes sense to allow someone who's gaining experience the chance to make some money on which to live. I don't know who made the requirements, but whoever it was needs to remember that students have monetary responsibilities, too. They have rent to pay, food to buy, cars to fill with gas and bills to pay. Students are just one step below career individuals and live in the same capitalistic society as the people who made the rules.

I'm glad I have an internship. I'll make connections, gain vital knowledge and increase my chance at success. It's just a shame that while I'm doing all this I won't possess the stability to keep myself alive. I'm also grateful that my parents are in a position to help me out. But what about the others who aren't as lucky as I? Well, I guess that's for the rule makers to decide.

READERSwrite

Reader says dance tryouts have lost classy tradition

Editor,

I am writing to voice my displeasure at the turn of events that took place at the Classy Cats tryouts on Saturday. A lot of nasty allegations came from that tryout, and I feel they should be addressed.

First of all, we were taught two routines, a cheer routine and a dance that was called a jazz routine. However, the jazz dance was composed of pirouettes, leaps and turns that I have only witnessed in ballet. I was a member of my high school drill team for four years. We did many jazz routines, and they never consisted of axle turns and pirouettes. From what I have seen of the Classy Cats, they do mostly cheer routines, and that is what I feel we should have been judged on.

I was then angered by the fact that out of the 36 finalists, more than half were recent and former Classy Cat members. If the whole purpose of the tryout was to rehire the old team, then what was the point of dragging more than 100 girls out of their beds that morning?

Thirdly, only one African-American female made the preliminary cut, and she was so light-skinned that I had trouble telling she was black. There was an African-American woman at the tryout who had been a former Classy Cats member, and she still did not make the cut, but all of the other former members did.

We were then to find out that the jazz routine was allegedly a routine the Classy Cats did two years ago. These girls were also witnessed practicing together in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex a few days before tryouts.

To top it all off, the woman who is in line for the new coaching position was in the back with the judges while the votes were being tabulated. I have never seen a coach involved with the judging in any event, in any way, shape or form.

I am not whining here. I am simply stating that if I am paying my money to attend K-State, I deserve the right to be judged on my ability on a level playing field, instead of being a pawn in a so-called tryout that seemed to be a false front that the Classy Cats can use to show "equal opportunity."

Danielle Lynn Mitchell
sophomore in psychology

Alumnus compares tradition of football at Big 12 schools

Editor:

I just wanted the students, alumni and faculty of K-State to be made aware of an experience that a friend of mine and I shared this past weekend.

My name is Troy Horton, and I graduated from K-State in 1991. Currently, I live in Austin, Texas, where I am the National Tournament Director for a golf mini-tour. Saturday, I attended the University of Texas' "Spring Football Jamboree" at Memorial Stadium. The open house was awesome. Several National Championship trophies, Earl Campbell's Heisman, Ricky Williams' Doak Walker Award, et cetera.

A total of 21,000 people attended the Longhorn spring game, following a 4-7 campaign in 1997. I went to the game with my girlfriend, who happens to be a University of Missouri alumna, and although we were treated nicely by the Texas alumni with whom we visited, we noticed a general disregard for K-State.

The flag corps had flags for all the Big 12 schools except K-State. They did have 2 for Missouri, though. Later, when the attendance was announced to be more than 21,000, some UT grad made a crack about there not being that many at last year's K-State-KU game.

On one hand, this was kind of a rude awakening to a great football tradition. But better yet, it was an exciting introduction to an even greater football tradition that is still under construction. We will be traveling to Manhattan from Austin this weekend for the K-State spring game and are hoping to join considerably more than 21,000 fans. It will be interesting to compare and contrast the two events separated by just a week.

My opinion might be slightly biased, however — every person a Wildcat.

Troy Horton
Austin, Texas

Got an opinion?
Let your voice be heard.
opinion@spub.ksu.edu

Mann, Macklin implement diversity project

What do we think?
The Collegian editorial board supports this action. See page 4.

ANGELA KISTNER
Kansas State Collegian

Within a month of taking over the offices of student body president and vice president, Tracey Mann and Andy Macklin have started on one of their projects for next year.


MANN

The two said they want to increase diversity on campus and make students more aware of multicultural groups that already exist at K-State.

"We saw a real need to open up the lines of communication," Mann said. "And all those groups are our constituents also, and we definitely want to serve them and learn of their needs."

Mann said he and Macklin want to hold round-table discussions with representatives from K-State's 24 multicultural groups to see how Student Governing Association can meet all the groups' needs.

So far, there has been one meeting with representatives from some of the groups.

"We felt like we had a really successful meeting doing that and just educating ourselves," Mann said. "And therefore we can educate the student government just about the needs of the under-represented groups."

For the last few weeks, Macklin has attended Hispanic American Leadership Organization and Black Student Union meetings, and Macklin said he and Mann plan to assign cabinet members to attend other multicultural meetings.


MACKLIN

The president and vice president also attended the American Ethnic Studies Student Association Diversity Initiative workshop.

"We learned a lot about ourselves and other cultures at K-State," Mann said. "And we brainstormed ideas on how to promote diversity at K-State."

HALO president Leo Prieto said he is excited about the efforts Mann and Macklin are making to increase diversity.

"I think they are making a great effort and showing a great initiative," he said. "It's not like they don't have other stuff to do. They've shown a commitment to it instead of just talking, like most people do."

Prieto said for the project to be successful, Mann and Macklin need to continue attending meetings, continue round-table discussions and attend events put on by multicultural organizations.

"When we have different events to promote, they need to be visible," he said. "They need to go to these things and support these things."

Prieto said the groups need more interaction with the whole student body, not just members of SGA.

Macklin said he and Mann plan to promote multicultural events to the rest of the student body and to attend the events. He said he hopes other SGA members do the same.

Multicultural Student Organization Coordinator Dawnielle Robinson said Mann and Macklin's efforts are greatly appreciated.

"It's a two-fold deal. They gain something and the multicultural organizations feel someone is taking an interest in them as well," Robinson said. "When people take a significant interest, that always helps; multicultural student organizations can't do everything by themselves."

Robinson said she hopes Mann and Macklin talk to administrators about diversity, too.

"I hope they use their pull with administration and hopefully branch out in that matter," she said.

Macklin said increasing diversity at K-State is important because many groups feel underrepresented at K-State.

"Some groups feel a little bit left out," he said. "And those groups have members who contribute to our campus in great ways. There is no reason someone should come to K-State and feel left out."

"SOME GROUPS FEEL A LITTLE BIT LEFT OUT. AND THOSE GROUPS HAVE MEMBERS WHO CONTRIBUTE TO OUR CAMPUS IN GREAT WAYS."
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Kansas State Collegian
SPORTS

Chiefs' owner bids on buying Royals team

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Lamar Hunt, whose Kansas City Chiefs play across the parking lot from Kauffman Stadium, announced Tuesday he had made a preliminary bid to buy the Kansas City Royals.

Hunt announced a partnership with Western Resources Inc., a large regional utility.

Hunt said the motivation for the offer to buy a team that has lost money in recent years was to make sure it remained in Kansas City.

"It was out of a fear that there might not be an owner step forward that would keep the team here," he said. "We have a long-term lease at Arrowhead Stadium. I think it has 17 more years. It would be inconceivable for me to look out from Arrowhead for 17 years and see that stadium boarded up. I can't imagine a sign hanging there saying 'No game today.'"

The Royals Board of Directors issued a statement saying bids were being forwarded to their investment banker for review. The statement did not say how many bids were received.

"At this point, we are optimistic that this auction process will lead to the sale of the Royals to a strong owner who will keep the team in Kansas City," said Mike Herman, president of the Royals and chairman of the committee overseeing the auction.

Tuesday was the deadline to submit preliminary bids for the American League franchise. Hunt said his bid is competitive but would not elaborate.

Bidders signed confidentiality agreements in which they agreed not to discuss their bids or Royals finances. The bidders were given thick books detailing team finances.

The Royals board had set a minimum price of $75 million.

"The ball is now in the Royals' court," Hunt said.

The NFL club owner said talks between his family and Western Resources began last month. He said ownership will be divided evenly if the bid goes through, with the Hunts the managing partner.

Western Resources is based in Topeka. Chief executive officer John Hayes said the joint bid is designed to keep the Royals where they are.

"We could not think of any better way to make that happen ... than to join in this partnership with the Hunt family," he said.

The Royals have been without an owner since thier founder, Ewing Kauffman, died in 1993. Herman has said he hoped to have a new owner identified by the All-Star break in July.

In addition to Hunt, two other publicly known bidders are a group led by former Royals star George Brett and his brother Bobby, and New York lawyer Miles Prentice, who owns a minor-league team.

Hunt said he and Brett had discussed a partnership — an ownership group that would have been extremely popular locally — but that he and Brett decided to pursue separate paths.

It was not known whether the Bretts had made a formal bid.

Hunt has owned the Chiefs, who moved to Kansas City in 1963, since their founding in 1960 as the Dallas Texans of the old American Football League. Hunt Sports also owns a percentage of the NBA's Chicago Bulls and two Major League Soccer teams, the Kansas City Wizards and the Columbus Crew.

Hunt owned part of a minor-league team in the Dallas-Fort Worth area in the 1960s but has not been involved with professional baseball since. As recently as four weeks ago, Hunt said he had not considered owning the Royals.

Hunt said he changed his mind because he wanted to be sure the team stayed in Kansas City.

"The Hunts add a dimension of success, a continuity," he said. "We wanted to get far, far away from the feeling that the Royals are going to move, because we are absolutely committed to keeping the team in Kansas City."

After Tuesday, the Royals' investment banker, J.P. Morgan & Co., is to review the bids. J.P. Morgan may ask the bidders for clarifications, Royals spokesman Dean Davison said.

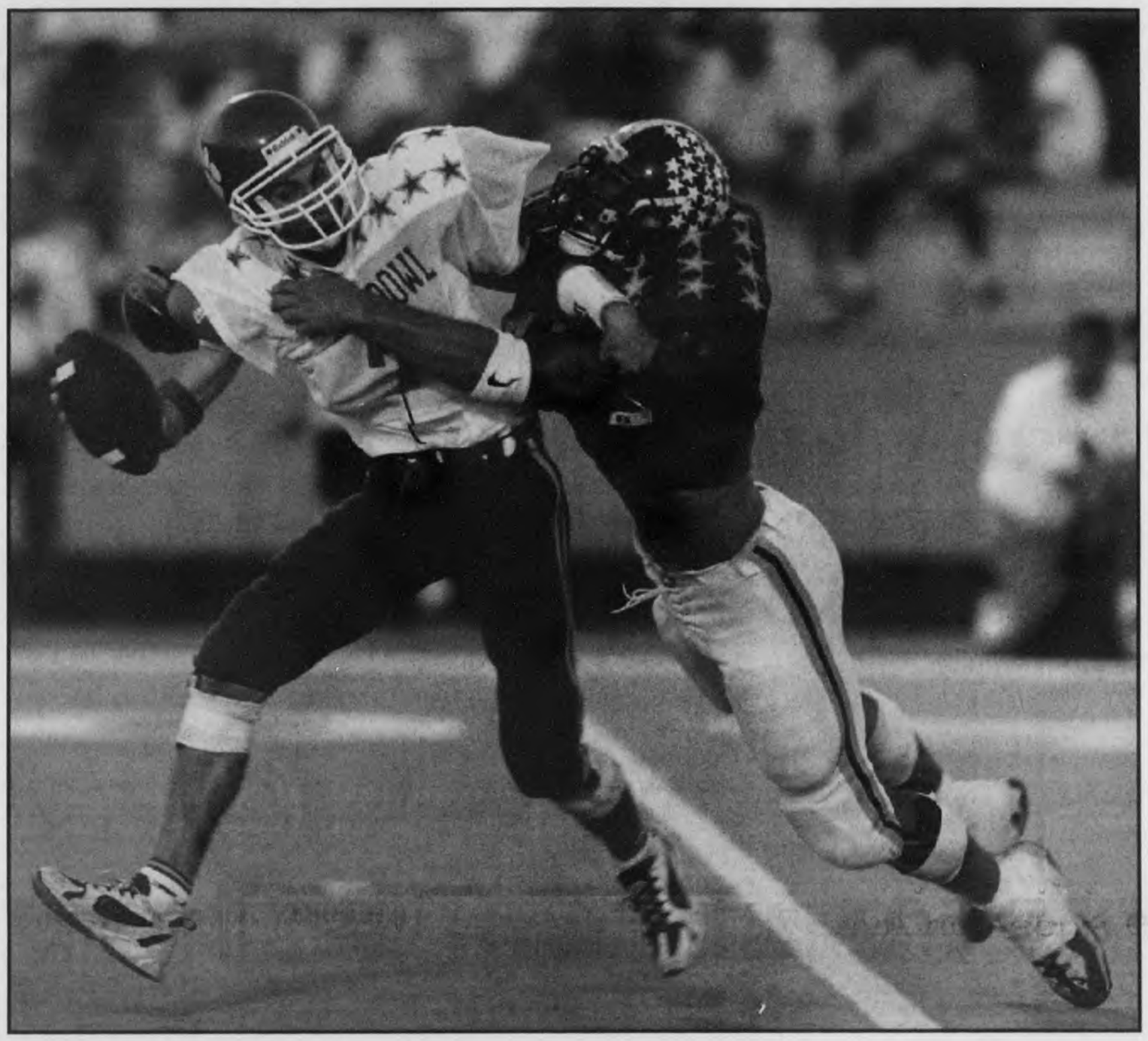
The team's screening committee, composed of three Royals directors, is to meet next week to consider the bids. Bidders may ask to see more data on the team.

After that, serious negotiations are likely with any bidders who submitted competitive bids. The Royals will ask the finalists whether they will sign an agreement to keep the team in Kansas City.

Royals directors will pick the new owner, who might not necessarily have submitted the highest bid but who appears most likely and capable of running the team well and keeping it in Kansas City.

Retaining the team in Kansas City was the main wish of Kauffman, who founded the Royals. Herman has said that although the directors wish to get the most money possible in the sale, they would take a lesser bid for a greater assurance the team would remain.

FROSH NO MORE



AS A SENIOR REPRESENTING DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL, MONTY BEISEL TAKES DOWN THE OPPOSING QUARTERBACK IN THE 1997 SHRINE BOWL. BEISEL, A DEFENSIVE END, WAS THE ONLY WILDCAT TRUE FRESHMAN TO SEE PLAYING TIME LAST SEASON.

Beisel only freshman not putting on game face for 1st time

Nov. 8, 1997, was a red-letter day for sophomore defensive end Monty Beisel.

Actually, it could have been a red-and-blue letter day. Beisel was recruited heavily by the team he recorded his first collegiate sack against — intrastate rival Kansas.

"Getting into the Kansas game and getting a sack felt really good, because growing up as a Kansas kid and seeing the Kansas/K-State rivalry was really big for me," Beisel said. "I just hope things like that continue for me in the future."

The only Kansas high school player to be named a Parade all-American in 1996 chose to be a Wildcat, not at all expecting to be on the field as a freshman. None of the 14 freshman recruits expected to see the field in 1997.

Injuries to the defensive line early in the season prompted head coach Bill Snyder to put Beisel into the Bowling Green game Sept. 27. After a bout with the nerves, Beisel recovered a fumble and recorded one unassisted tackle for a loss of four yards.

Now, his 13 true freshman teammates face their first time on the field in Division-I football. Beisel was divided about losing his redshirt year last season.

"I've thought about it a lot, and in some ways it hurt me, because I lost a year," he said. "In other ways, it helped me, because I have experience that other guys don't have."

It's hard to imagine how actual playing time can be a drawback. But when the rest of the freshman class is on the same page and one player has an edge, the pressure seems greater, Beisel said.

"I've tried to look at all the positives about it," he said. "I'm looking forward to going into spring ball with that extra experience that the younger guys don't have."

That experience has little importance in spring practice. Losing so few players to graduation leaves few openings on the field, and Beisel said he knows how hard it will be to increase his playing time.

> "I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO GOING INTO **SPRING BALL** WITH THAT EXTRA **EXPERIENCE** THAT THE **YOUNGER GUYS** DON'T HAVE."
>
> MONTY BEISEL
> DEFENSIVE END

"I'm looking forward to the spring game and showing the coaches that I am capable of being a player and getting out on the field and getting some playing time, but with the quality of talent that we have, it'll be tough to establish myself as one of the best," he said. "Until I do that, it's going to be a long road."

Snyder said he is impressed with Beisel's performance so far this spring. All starting positions are up for grabs, and Beisel has as good a shot as anyone, the coach said.

"He's doing very well," Snyder said. "He's having some of the best practices he's ever had. He's getting close. It's going to be competitive."

The option to redshirt Beisel for his sophomore season is a valid one, but not one Snyder said he thought Beisel was interested in.

"I don't think that's what he wants to do," Snyder said. "That's going to be Monty's choice, and when the time comes, we'll sit down and talk about it."

Beisel's teammates said they have noticed his work ethic in practice. Sophomore safety Jarrod Cooper said Beisel's improvements are noticeable as well, and he said he could compete for a starting position.

"He's gotten bigger and stronger, a lot better," Cooper said. "Yeah, I think he can (compete). But not Darren Howard's spot. Darren Howard is Darren Howard."

Senior running back Eric Hickson said Beisel still has a lot to learn, but he's picking it up fast with the help of his teammates. Beisel said he agreed the learning process is his greatest challenge.

"I think the toughest thing is mental, getting on the field and being tough, and understanding every aspect of the game," he said.

Beisel has been practicing against the No. 1 squad this spring, and Hickson said he's hanging with those players easily.

"He's making plays," Hickson said. "That's his job."

STORY BY SUN DEE MILLS • PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR

Jordan will reign in all his glory again this year, next year — as long as Krause keeps him

VIEWPOINT



JESS LOUK

Jess is a senior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Jess at toddvs@ksu.edu.

The NBA playoffs are in full swing, and my thoughts are ready to savor every minute of Michael Jordan's final run to his birthright — another NBA Championship.

Yep, this could be it for Jordan, Scottie Pippen and Phil Jackson. With various supporting casts, these three have engineered the most dominating run in the history of the NBA.

But let's forget about Pippen, Jackson, Steve Kerr, Horace Grant, John Paxson or Stacey King — it's all about Jordan. Without Jordan, those guys all would be ringless. Yes, we are watching the decline of the Roman empire of basketball.

The Bulls have been so dominant. If Jordan had elected not to chase his dream of playing some baseball, spitting some sunflower seeds and whiffing at curve balls for a couple of seasons, the Bulls would be claiming their eighth-straight championship this year.

Eight straight.

There hasn't been a team in the NBA that could compete with a Jordan-led team since Magic Johnson and Larry Bird retired.

Forget that tall guy in Houston with two championship trophies and more post moves than Kevin McHale on crack. Hakeem Olajuwon's Houston Rocket championship teams couldn't have taken the Jordan-led Bulls to even five games.

I guess this is the column where I insult you with the obvious — Jordan is the best basketball player ever to walk the face of the earth.

Bar none.

Since he hit that jump shot against Georgetown in 1982, clinching the national championship for North Carolina, Jordan has inspired us — not only with his play, but also with his poise, his grace, his class, his smile and, let's face it, his passion for life and the game of basketball.

When Jordan was in his prime, we watched him take the game of basketball to places it had never seen and will never see again. He made the best players in the world appear as inept as Ken Starr trying to make charges stick against our Teflon president.

Jordan is that good.

There was the time when he dropped 63 on the Larry Bird-led Celtics in the playoffs, an NBA record. In the last regular game that season, Jordan torched the Hawks for 61. In one stretch of that game he scored 23-straight, an NBA record. Against the Charles Barkley-led Suns, Jordan dropped 41 in the NBA finals. Another NBA record.

Those 63 still represent the most points ever scored by anyone in an NBA playoff game, and 41 is the highest ever in a finals game.

Yes, Jordan was and is the extraordinary personified.

The best on earth, indeed.

In fact, if they play basketball on any other planets, I'd put my money on Jordan. I don't care if this planet has 12-foot basketball-playing behemoths with hops like Dr. J's and jump shots like Larry Bird's. I'm taking Jordan.

Jordan is a four-time league MVP.

Jordan is a five-time NBA Finals MVP.

Jordan is an 11-time NBA All-Star.

Jordan is one of two players in the history of the NBA to score more than 3,000 points in a season.

Oh, did I mention he has won six championships? Yes, I'm already counting the one he will win this year.

We could go on and on with Jordan's accomplishments. So why is Bulls General Manager Jerry Krause forcing Jackson out — in turn forcing Jordan into retirement?

Jordan has said several times that if Phil goes, he goes.

At this point, if Krause took one of those fishing jobs in Alaska for $25 an hour and never returned, the world would be a better place.

This season, the brilliant Krause shelled out $6 million to Jackson, and he refused to renegotiate Scottie Pippen's contract. This left Pippen making roughly $2 million a year. While Krause is driving away Jordan and the coach who has helped bring six championships to Chicago, he also is forcing Pippen out.

Mama always said, stupid is as stupid does.

Could someone please explain the logic?

It has been reported Krause thinks the Bulls are old. So Krause just is thinking of his franchise's future? Could that be? Ridding a franchise of its primary, secondary and tertiary draws is a great concoction for success. At least Jerry's seat will be full.

Here's your future, Jerry — if you fire Jackson and Jordan retires, you'll never be able to walk the streets of Chicago in any degree of safety as long as you draw air.

Luncheon honors scholarship winners

JENNIFER LUCKE
Kansas State Collegian

K-State honored a few of its brightest students at a luncheon Tuesday for the Truman and Goldwater Scholarship winners.

K-State has two Truman Scholars and four Goldwater Scholars this year.

Truman Scholarship winners are Tim Riemann, senior in agricultural economics, and Ryan Bock, senior in political science.

Goldwater Scholarship winners are Tristan Kimbrell, senior in biology; Jace Kohlmeier, senior in computer science; Wesley Schawe, senior in mathematics; and Teresa Sweat, junior in biology.

President Jon Wefald, who addressed the group, said the luncheon was intended to honor K-State's academic successes.

"It's a way to celebrate academic excellence in every way, shape and form," Wefald said.

"We can't praise our students often enough."

The luncheon was attended by friends and family members of the scholars, administrators, SGA representatives and members of the Truman and the Goldwater Committees.


BOCK


RIEMANN

"The students work very hard in applying for the scholarships," Beth Powers, academic adviser, said. "Winning, of course, is one of the greatest rewards. It's so nice to be able to share that with their families, and also the other candidates. Also, being able to offer thanks to the people who helped them."

Wefald said Truman and Goldwater scholars should be commended.

Nobody ever thinks it's routine if a football team goes to a bowl game every year, but many consider scholarships routine, Wefald said.

K-State is known for producing scholars, he said.


KIMBRELL


SCHAWE

K-State ranks first among all four-year public colleges and universities in the United States in the number of Goldwater Scholars it produces and is second only to Princeton University as compared to all four-year colleges and universities.

The university is also first of all public institutions in the number of Truman scholars received and sixth of all public and private colleges and universities.

Wefald said those facts particularly are impressive because most of K-State's student population is from Kansas. Private institutions such as Harvard University and Princeton draw the best students from across the country.


KOHLMEIER


SWEAT

Powers encouraged all students to apply for scholarships.

"I think sometimes students have the impression that only elite scholars with only perfect grades and perfect test scores can apply, and that's not the case. I want to be sure that K-State students know that," Powers said.

Interested students can see Powers in the College of Arts and Sciences office in Eisenhower Hall.

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SALINA

The Kansas State University Council on Parking Operations will conduct a public hearing from 1 to 3 p.m., Thursday, April 30 in the College Center Conference Room. The hearing provides an opportunity for discussion of the proposed changes to the regulations governing traffic and parking on the roads, streets, driveways and parking facilities at the Salina Campus of the Kansas State University. The following is a summary of the substance of the proposed changes.

General:
The format of the regulations has been substantially changed to increase ease of reading and understanding, while reducing redundancy.

Major Changes:
Residence Hall students will no longer be permitted to drive and park on campus outside the Residence Hall lots during the normal class day.

Parking fees will be increased 20%, to $20 for students, $34 for faculty and staff, and $8 for motorcycle permits.

Various fines have changed, to include a decrease from $50 to $25 for illegally parking in a visitor stall, an increase from $25 to $100 for illegally parking in a handicapped stall, and a decrease from $50 to $5 for misrepresentation or illegal registration.

This hearing is being held to discuss the above proposed changes only. This is not an open forum to discuss parking issues in general. Your attendance and

Registration for Topeka HIV/AIDS conference ends Friday

More info?
The cost of the conference is $25, and the deadline has been extended to Friday. Call the Family Center at 532-6984 for reservations and more information.

JOSHUA STURGILL
Kansas State Collegian

The Family Center at K-State and the Kaw Valley Dietetic Association will co-sponsor "HIV/AIDS — Where Do We Go from Here?" at 9 a.m. May 8, at the Pozez Educational Center in Topeka.

The conference will cover a wide variety of AIDS-related issues and will offer an interdisciplinary approach to treatment of HIV/AIDS for medical practitioners, family therapists and all who offer support to victims of AIDS.

"The conference is multidisciplinary," said Diane Sanders, chair of the conference planning committee and graduate student in the School of Family Studies and Human Services. "It is for all professions that relate to AIDS."

The conference will focus on promoting a team approach to helping those infected with HIV.

"We want to get everyone involved, including the patient," Sanders said. "The conference is about facing the issue with an inclusive approach. This means practitioners, patients and family members."

Conference presenters include keynote speaker Larry W. Rumans, Associate Clinical Professor of Medicine at the University of Kansas, and Sherry Karen Baer, executive director of the Topeka AIDS Project.

In four sessions, presenters will cover topics in future trends of HIV/AIDS treatment, Nutritional management of AIDS, Pediatric HIV/AIDS and Co-operative treatment of AIDS.

"The goal of the conference was providing education and information for the infected and the people who work with them," said Maria V. Masi, graduate student in marriage and family therapy and conference speaker on pediatric HIV/AIDS.

Masi, who has worked with many types of AIDS infection as a clinical social worker, said she hopes the conference will broaden awareness.

"Most people don't think about children infected by their mothers, or about the increasing rates of heterosexually infected teens," she said.

The conference workshops are designed for professionals and students in areas such as dietetics, social work, counseling, psychology and medicine, but anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Additional info
There are several sites on the World Wide Web with statistics on HIV/AIDS by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. They can be found: *www.cdc.gov/nchstp/od/statement_by_the_national_instit.htm*, a statement by the CDC, and *www.cdc.gov/nchstp/hiv_aids*.



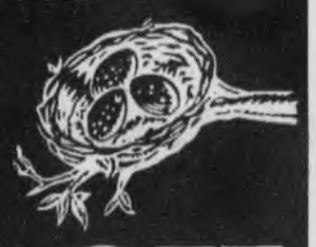
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Art Methods	3.0	MTWTh	01:00-04:30	6/1/98 - 6/26/98
College Biology w/Lab	5.0	MTWThF	9:00 - 12:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
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Micro. App. I	3.0	TWTh	09:00-11:30	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
College English I	3.0	MW	1:00 - 4:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
College English I	3.0	TW	6:00 - 8:30	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
College English II	3.0	MW	1:00 - 4:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
College English II	3.0	MW	6:00 - 9:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
New Testament Literature	3.0	MW	4:00 - 7:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
United States History I	3.0	MW	6:00 - 9:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
Intermediate Algebra	3.0	TTh	6:00 - 9:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
College Algebra	3.0	MW	6:30 - 9:30	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
College Algebra	3.0	MW	1:00 - 4:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
College Algebra	3.0	TTh	6:00 - 9:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
Calculus w/Analytic Geom. I	5.0	TTh	1:00 - 4:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
Basic Statistics		TTh	9:00 - 12:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
Introduction to Philosophy	3.0	MW	6:00 - 9:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
College Physical Science	5.0	MTWThF	03:00-06:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
World Physical Geography	3.0	MTW	11:00 - 1:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
College Chemistry II w/Lab	5.0	MTWTh	1:00 - 4:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
General Psychology	3.0	MTW	2:00 - 5:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
General Psychology	3.0	TThF	6:30 - 9:30	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
General Sociology	3.0	TW	6:00 - 9:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
Social Problems	3.0	MW	9:00 - 12:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
Public Speaking	3.0	MWF	9:00 - 12:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
Public Speaking	3.0	TTh	9:00 - 12:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
Public Speaking	3.0	MWF	6:00 - 9:00	6/1/98 - 7/3/98

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LIFESTYLES

A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH
arts@spub.ksu.edu

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1998

DAILYcrossword

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Jerry's pursuer
4 Japanese sport
8 "Put — on it!"
12 Commotion
13 Mountaineer's goal
14 Goddess of victory
15 Affirmative action?
16 Cat's quota?
18 Shorthand eponym
20 — de plume
21 Composer Khachaturian
24 Pool and poker, e.g.
28 "A Little Bitty Tear" singer
32 Mother of Castor and Pollux
33 Chowed down
34 Staffers
36 Sartorial woe
37 Chopin's companion
39 Henry VIII's statistic
41 Trembled
43 Greenish blue
44 Astuteness
46 Orange variety
50 Plummets
55 Downsize
56 Nuclear reactor
57 Letterman rival
58 Dishonor thy father?
59 Culture medium
60 Slender
61 Timetable abbr.

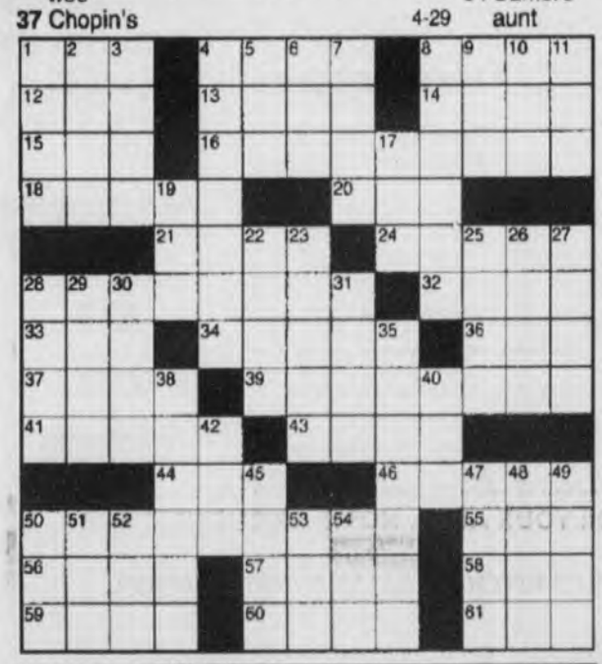
DOWN
1 Sharp flavor
2 Skunk's defense
3 Style
4 Wine drink
5 AP counterpart
6 Chaps
7 The yoke's on them
8 Muppet drummer
9 Steven Tyler's daughter
10 Mamie's man
11 — Moines
17 Diary
19 Guy's companion
22 Hertz rival
23 Doc
25 TV's Griffin
26 '96 movie, "— & Pen"
27 Enervates
28 Low
29 Hexagonal state
30 Clinton Cabinet member
31 Alluring
35 Norma Desmond's portrayer
38 Disappointment
40 "— Little Spanish Town"
42 Tease
45 Money drawer
47 Florist's accessory
48 Labyrinth goal
49 Give temporarily
50 Resort
51 Peruke
52 Wing
53 Churchillian gesture
54 Bambi's aunt

Solution time: 28 mins.

A	C	T	S		M	E	O	W		C	H	A
L	O	E	W		A	R	I	A		R	A	M
S	W	E	E	T	T	A	L	K		O	L	E
			D	O	E	S		E	S	S	E	X
M	E	T	E	R			A	N	I	S		
A	L	A	N		D	E	J	E	C	T	E	D
R	I	B		S	A	L	A	D		A	D	E
C	A	L	E	N	D	A	R		P	L	I	E
		E	T	A	S			B	A	K	E	D
O	N	T	O	P		P	L	U	S			
P	E	A		S	A	L	E	S	T	A	L	K
I	L	L		U	P	O	N		E	R	I	E
E	L	K		P	E	W	S		L	A	D	Y

Yesterday's answer

4-29



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-29 CRYPTOQUIP

Z ATU OLFSZAI PJN WJLF IPF BTLCFLW NZHH BFFH BLJC TALFW TUS OTZUW.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE COURT DECIDED IT WOULD NOW THROW THE BOOK AT THE CROOKED LIBRARIAN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals C

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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MOOHATTAN

MAX THE JERSEY



Cow-tipping: disgraceful to Bovine-Americans, dangerous to humans. Think before you tip.

Nichols Hall to undergo renovations

AMY MILLER
Kansas State Collegian

The Department of Speech Communication, Theater and Dance will have to make a few sacrifices to accommodate the construction scheduled to begin next month in Nichols Hall, David Procter, associate professor and head of the department, said.

Procter said there will be no summer Nichols Theatre productions this year. The past few summers, the department has put on about two plays per summer, usually a comedy and a children's play.

"This summer there'll be lots of noise and dust," he said. "We realized that this summer is not going to work."

Last summer the department put on "Charlie's Aunt," and two one-act plays, "Sister Mary Ignatius" and "The Actor's Nightmare."

Tyler Lansdown, sophomore in theater, said he worked on last summer's performance of "Charlie's Aunt," and although he enjoyed summer theater, the construction of four new studios for dance and theater classes supersedes what he would get out of working on another play this summer.

"I did a summer show last year," Lansdown said. "What we're getting is more beneficial. We'll have a high-tech, quality place to hone our craft. It's necessary to do."

Procter said the theater also will be scaling back the set designs for its fall productions.

One adjustment for fall sets will be not using the trap door in the center of the Nichols Theatre stage floor. The trap door is used for scenes depicting burials or ghosts rising from below, and using the door might conflict with the construction of the studio that will be directly below the theater, he said.

"We want to make sure everything works right," he said.

Although the new studios are scheduled to be ready for classes in the fall, Procter said a few of the department's classes still will be in Ahearn Field House, where the dance studios are now.

"The studios are supposed to be complete by August 1, but they don't know for sure," he said. "But in the spring, we'll make sure we're ready to go."

Lansdown said he's disappointed not to have the opportunity to work on any productions this summer, but the new facilities will be worth the sacrifice.

"It won't kill us," he said.



ROCHELLE STEELE, SOPHOMORE IN JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATIONS, LEFT, BARBARA HOLLINGSWORTH, SOPHOMORE IN JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATIONS, MIDDLE, AND SHANNON DELMEZ, FRESHMAN IN JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATIONS, PREPARE THE 1998 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOKS FOR CUSTOMERS. EACH YEARBOOK INCLUDED A CD-ROM THAT WAS INSERTED BY HAND.

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

Royal Purple distributed in free-speech zone

CHRIS DEAN
Kansas State Collegian

More than 4,500 books at 512 pages a book make for a heavy load for the 16-person Royal Purple staff.

Distribution of the 1998 Royal Purple yearbook began Monday and will continue outside the K-State Student Union through today.

"We've had good response from students," said J.J. Kuntz, editor of the yearbook and senior in hotel and restaurant management. "We really targeted the students this year with personalized quotes in the opening section, personalized stories and stories written by the athletes."

The 1998 yearbook is the 89th Royal Purple and marks the 107th year of K-State yearbooks.

Beginning in 1891, the first yearbooks at K-State, with names such as the Banner, the Bell Clapper and the Sledge, were class books produced by and distributed to the senior classes of Kansas State Agricultural College. They included portraits of seniors with interesting facts such as height, weight, hair color, political beliefs and favorite expressions.

In 1904, the books faced elimination, so the staff created the idea of a college annual to replace the class book. In 1909, this book was renamed the Royal Purple, or RP, after the school color. On average, it was about 100 pages.

"The tradition of the Royal Purple is that it tells the complete story of the campus. It's always done that with broad coverage at an affordable price," said Linda Puntney, adviser of the yearbook and assistant director of Student Publications Inc. "The pages are chock full of information, quality coverage and memories."

Through the years, the book has changed in size and style. In 1938, the RP became the first book in the nation to add a tip-on, a color photograph pasted to the cover.

The next year it also became the first yearbook to emboss images on its division pages, which was a popular trend in the 1980s. The 1941 book was the first book in the nation to have a full-color cover.

In 1970, the book was the largest book in the nation at 704 pages. It also had record sales with 8,500 copies sold.

The book also achieved campus recognition between 1915 and 1970 with events such as the Royal Purple popularity contest, the Royal Purple Ball and the Royal Purple queen.

Today, the Royal Purple is 512 pages and prints 4,800 books each year. It still achieves firsts by being one of the first yearbooks in the nation to apply lamination to its color photos and to include a CD-ROM supplement.

"Something different about the RP from other college yearbooks is that it's really consistent from year to year. It's something the students can rely on," Kuntz said, "but we also like to try different things and be trendsetters."

Puntney said the CD-ROM supplement, which first was included with the yearbook last year, was a successful addition to the book and has helped increase sales.

"The CD-ROM in conjunction with the yearbook takes us places we've never gone before. You're experiencing stories as they happen," she said.

Puntney said this tradition of excellence, in addition to treating the yearbook as more than just a photo album, has been the reason the RP is one of the most-awarded yearbooks in the nation. It is the only yearbook to win both the Gold Crown, presented by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and the Pacemaker award, presented by the Associated Collegiate Press, every year since 1990. However, she said, they do not produce the book for the awards.

"It really doesn't matter if we win awards if the student body doesn't like the book," Puntney said. "Student response says whether it's an award winner."

Pre-purchased books can be picked up today in the Union with a receipt or form of ID.

After today, they can be picked up in Kedzie 103. Books still can be purchased for $29.95.

Cassandra & Jack



There are two sides to every story. After an ugly breakup a few months ago, Jack and Cassie, the Collegian's advice columnists, have put their differences aside to lend a hand to those in need.

Dear Jack,

How long after dating a girl do I have to tell her I love her? I've been seeing this girl for about four months now and am wondering when I am supposed to say, "I love you."

Sincerely,
Stuck

Dear Stuck,

You aren't supposed to tell anyone you love them unless you really love them. If you have been with this girl for four months and still don't know whether you love her, perhaps it is time to re-evaluate the relationship.

Cassie

Dear Stuck,

Never say "I love you" under any circumstances. If you are a manly man, you will never fold to society's pressures. Never show any emotion. It's a sign of weakness.

Act like you don't even care that she's around. That is what she really likes. Love is for sissy boys.

Best wishes,
Jack

'Merlin' earns high ratings

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The opening night of "Merlin" gave NBC its best miniseries ratings in more than a decade and helped the network to an easy victory at the outset of the May sweeps period.

Sunday's "Merlin" opening was the highest-rated movie on television since "Jurassic Park" in 1995 and NBC's best miniseries rating since "Fatal Vision" in 1984.

NBC won the week with a 10.7 rating and 18 share, Nielsen Media Research said Tuesday. Second-place CBS had a 9.3 rating and 16 share, followed by ABC's 7.5 rating and 13 share and Fox's 6.6 rating and 11 share.

The May sweeps, one of four months when ratings are watched closely to set local advertising rates, began Thursday.

CBS has won the past two sweeps, but NBC will be tough to beat this month, particularly with the final "Seinfeld" still to come.

Sunday night was a good one for television, with NBC estimating 84 million people tuned in to one of the top-four networks between 9 and 10 p.m. CBS's movie, "Nicholas' Gift," finished ninth for the week, and ABC's showing of "Apollo 13" finished 21st.

CBS's airing of the Academy of Country Music Awards finished a strong 10th for the week, but apparently viewers weren't too anxious to welcome the Ewing clan back. The movie, "Dallas: War of the Ewings" finished 42nd for the week.

"ER" was again the most-watched show of the week.

Fox learned that shootouts beat car chases in the ratings. Its special, "World's Scariest Police Shootouts" outrated its other special, "World's Wildest Police Videos."

The two emerging networks had identical 2.7 ratings, although WB had a 5 share and UPN had a 4.

NBC's "Nightly News" finished first in the evening-news race with a 7.4 rating and 17 share. ABC's "World News Tonight" had a 7.1 rating and 16 share, followed by the "CBS Evening News" at 6.9 and 16.

A rating point represents 980,000 households, or 1 percent of the nation's estimated 98 million TV homes.

CHILDREN OF THE DARNED

MIAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



DILBERT



FIRE SALE

Due to the fire, April 3 at our Junction City store, we are liquidating our inventory until we can reopen.

Many items over 50% OFF!

Car stereo cd players from Kenwood and Alpine starting at $159.00! Woofers-Amps-sub boxes from MTX-JL Audio-Rockford Fosgate. All equipment has full manufacturers warranty. All new!

ONE DAY ONLY! SATURDAY MAY 2ND!
SALE AT OUR JUNCTION CITY LOCATION ONLY!

630 Grant Avenue
in Junction City
10AM-5PM

AUDIO JUNCTION, INC.

Sale prices not available in Manhattan

VISA MasterCard

$1 anything



PREMIUMS
Quervo
Tanqueray
Citron
Absolute
Bacardi
Barcadi Limon
Malibu
Parrot Bay
Captain Morgan
Captain Morgan Silver
Crown Royal
Jack Daniels
Wild Turkey
Canadian Mist
Weller
Makers Mark
CC Citrus
Amaretto
Midori

MICROS
Fat Tire
Oasis Oatmeal
Stout
Oasis ESB
Sam Adams
Road Dog
Rolling Rock
Breck Avalanche
Hornsby Cider
Boulevard Pale Ale
Boulevard Wheat
Corona
Heineken

Plus
All Wells
All Bud, Coors & Miller Bottles
All Draws Bud Light, Coors Light, Killians Red
All Shots - You name it

GRILL ITEMS
1/4 lb. Burger loaded
Basket of Fries (Steak, Spicy, Tots)
Basket of Onion Rings
Chips & Salsa



SCOREBOARD Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package
1119 Moro 776-7714

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS?
CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

- **List items or services first.** Always put what iter or service you are advertising first. This helps poter tial buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are cor fused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010

Announcements

1998 ROYAL PURPLE '98 RP's have arrived! Pick them up in 103 Kedzie or purchase for $29.95, while Supplies last.

DID YOU forget to pick-up your 1997 Royal Purple? Stop by 103 Kedzie today! Purchase one for your home library, for $29.95. You'll appreciate the memory years from now.

GOT A project? Need a piece of steel, brass, or aluminum? Custom Cut Metal. 2501 Stagg Hill Road. 537-0441.

GRADUATES/ ALUMNI: Display your diploma uniquely. 14" X 18" mat, K-State logo, licensed and die-cut. Web site **http://sidalex.com/legacy** or mail name, check or money order to Legacy P.O. Box 24, Mound City, KS 66056. $29.99 each.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 539-3733.

LEAVING YOUR apartment? Need it cleaned for deposit return? No time to do it yourself? Call 468-3634 for maid service and some repairs. $10/ hour.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
105

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

APARTMENTS, TWO-BEDROOM, very nice, large, completely furnished, good location, $375. 539-1247.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Clean one-bedroom, air-conditioned, parking, water, trash paid. No pets. Eight-plex 2101 Sloan. Lease $235/ month, 539-3821.

LARGE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment, near campus, good condition, ample parking, quiet, furnished or unfurnished. $350. June or August. 776-3624.

NEXT TO KSU availble August. Quality two-bedroom apartment. Central air/ heat, dishwasher, disposal, laundrymat. Pay only electricity, $450 up. Also one large bedroom apartment for June or August. Heat, water, trash, two-thirds pay, laundromat. $310, 539-2482.

ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM apartments, available June 1, located direcly across from campus. Full kitchens, parking available. Water and trash paid. Two-bedrooms include bath, one-half bath, and dishwashers. 587-0790.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO. Furnished in complex. 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. $325 plus deposit, plus electricity. June, July, or August, year lease. No pets. Leave message on answering machine. (785)456-2812.

Tired of Noise?
• **Large** 2- Bedrrom Apartments
• Walk to Campus
• Ample Parking
• **QUIET** Conditions
• Furn. or Unfurn.
• On-call Maintenance
• **LOW RATES**
539-3638

"Stay In Class At the Commons"
• New
• Fully Furnished
• 2 & 4 Bedroom
• Alarm System
• Swimming Pool
NOW Leasing
539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

110
For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1111 VATTIER and other locations. Very nice and spacious one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer or fall. Near campus, great prices. 537-1666. beloose@use.net

Great Fall Savings
Limited Time
1-2-3 Bedrooms
539-2951

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom apartments. June-year lease. No pets. $295-$310. 539-5136.

ACROSS FROM campus and Aggieville. Two bedrooms, off-street parking, trash paid. Available August 1. 776-0683.

AGGIEVILLE. ONE-BEDROOM apartment (could be two-bedroom) overlooking 12th and Moro intersection. Newly remodeled. June opening. 539-7479.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, two-bedroom and three-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville, no pets. 12 month lease, 539-2551.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Nice two-bedroom, central air, dishwasher, parking, water, trash paid, laundry facililties. No pets, 519 Osage $400, lease, 539-3821.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Large three-bedroom at 1019 Osage. Central heating/ air conditioning, twelve month lease, no pets, $600, $600 deposit, 776-2102.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Two and four-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Real nice apartments near campus. Less than three years old, no pets, 12 month lease, 776-2102.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Clean, quiet one-bedroom apartemnt, 829 Kearney. No smoking, no pets, water and trash paid. $300. 539-3078.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1; spacious three-bedroom basement apartment near KSU; 1729 Laramie; kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hook-ups, heat, water, trash paid. $585; year lease; deposit and references required. 537-2099

AVAILABLE JUNE 3-- Four-plus bedrooms located at 1130 Pomeroy. Trash paid. Call MDI, 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JUNE 3: Three-bedroom. (Top floor of house) at 2303 Anderson. Share two-car garage and washer/ dryer with other tenants. Water and trash paid. Fixed percent KPL. $600/ month. Call MDI, 776-3804.

HORIZON APTS.
Quality two bedrooms
$500
1106 Bluemont
907 Vattier
539-8401

Close to Campus
2,3,4 - Bedroom
Central Air, 1 ½ bath,
Laundry Facility
537-1746

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. One, two, three-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilites paid. Quiet location, off-street parking. 539-4087, leave message.

CHECK THIS OUT BEFORE YOU LEASE! Walk to campus. Two-bedroom, one bath, spacious quality apartment leasing for 98-99. Laundry Facilities, furnished or unfurnished. 1860 Anderson. (785)632-2744 e-mail: closear@kansas.net

LOOK NO FURTHER
We have **GREAT** housing prices--and a selection to meet **YOUR** needs!
3 BEDROOMS
1822 Elaine $660
2516 Stagg Hill $600
2 BEDROOMS
1114 Bertrand $490
2514 Stagg Hill $480
Call 776-8455

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Cats allowed. Laundry and storage facilities. Water/ trash paid. 701 Allison Ave. Available August 1. $420/ month. Evenings 537-6216, daytime 556-2923.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/ dryer, fireplaces, central air/ heat, $430- $495. 776-3345.

DUPLEX, TWO-, three-bedroom. very nice. Clean, air, gas, carpet, close to campus. 537-2289.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT, living room plus study, kitchen, one bath, one block from campus.

1114 Vattier, June or July lease. $600, trash and water paid. 539-5729.

JUNE LEASES. One-bedrooms, $250- 310. Two-bedroom, $350. Four-bedroom, $440. 587-0399.

HAVE EVERYTHING
• Excellent Location
• On-Site Laundry
• Park Like Setting
• Responsive Maintenance
Large 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
WESTCHESTER PARK
Candlewood Dr. 776-1118
Models Open Daily

WALK to CAMPUS
Now Leasing for June - August lease.
2BR, 1 Bath,
Laundry Facilities,
CA, DW, GD, new carpet. 1860 Anderson - 785-632-2744 email: closear@kansas.net

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM main floor of big house one-fourth block east of Aggieville. Jacuzzi, water/ trash paid. Leave message, 537-2274.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities. 537-7846.

NEAR CAMPUS: Two, three-bedroom apartments and houses. No pets. June and August lease. 539-1975 or 537-6083.

Attention Students!
Need a place to store your stuff?
CALL
Aztec Storage
776-1111
prepay for 3 months get 20% discount

NEXT TO CAMPUS, AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom central air/ heating, carpeted, balcony, complete kitchen, off-street parking, water/ trash paid. Low KPL bills. Fireplace and laundry facilities. 539-2702 after 3 p.m. / message.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses for June and August. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

NEXT TO KSU
• Adjoins campus
• Near Union
• Great Parking
• Reliable Maint.
• Furn. & Unfurn.
• Two Bedroom Apts.
Models Open Daily
ANDERSON PLACE
1852-1856 Anderson Ave.
776-1222

ONE, TWO, three and four-bedroom units available now and August. Water/ trash paid. Discount cable. 776-3663.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, $240/ month. All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1854 Claflin #12, $325/ month. Water and trash paid. CATS ALLOWED. Short-term lease through July 31, 1998. Call MDI, 776-3804.

June & August Leases
1,3,4 bedrooms
close to campus,
water & trash paid
3,4 bedrooms-dishwashers
laundry facilities on-site
537-2255, 537-7810

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 925 Denison #1/ 8. Starting at $380/ month. Water and trash paid. Short-term lease through 7/31/98 only. Call MDI, 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1858 Claflin #8, $325/ month. Water and trash paid. Short-term lease through 7/31/98 only. Call MDI, 776-3804.

Now Leasing for August
1 Bedroom
1022-1024-1026 Sunset
1950-1960 Hunting
1212 Thurston
2 Bedroom
1825-1829 College Heights
Aggieville Penthouse Apts.
DIAMOND
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT
537-7701

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus. Clean, quiet, well-kept. No pets. (785)494-2240 after 6p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM AT the Wareham, Apartment #304. $360/ month. Water and trash paid. Call MDI, 776-3804.

K-Rental MGMT.
539-8401
Studio.....$240 up
1 Bedroom...$300 up
2 Bedroom..$340 up
3 Bedroom..$450 up
4 Bedroom..$550 up

ONE-BEDROOM AT the Wareham, Apartment #401/ 404. Water and trash paid. $435/ month. Call MDI, 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. $275/ month. Laundry. No pets. 537-7597.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX washer, dryer, private yard, patio, quiet. Near campus, June 1, 539-1713, 587-3213.

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS- Two-bedrooms at 1026 Osage #9, $450/ month. Water and trash paid. Short-term lease through 7/31/98. Call MDI, 776-3804.

PRE-LEASING FOR May and August. One, two-bedrooms and studios. Walking distance to university. All electric appliances. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

ROOM IN apartment available for low rent for rest of the semester. 537-1550.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment in quiet location. Partial utilities one-half water, cable and trash paid. Free laundry, low deposit, monthly lease, no pets, $475/ month. Available June 1, must see to appreciate. 537-1077.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM overlooking campus. Fireplace. June or August lease. Three-bedroom near campus. Dishwasher, central air. No pets. 539-0866.

SOUTHSTONE Apartments
1505-1511 Fairchild
2 blocks to campus
LARGE
1-bedroom units
Laundry Room
Off street parking
June to June Lease
$350/Month
Plus Utilities
Call to view
913-494-2400
Arlen Carlson

SUBLEASE JUNE- August. One-bedroom apartment. Very nice and quiet. Must see. 539-1907.

THREE-BEDROOM AND Two bath sublease. Pets OK. Large bedrooms, low utilities. $450, 565-0344.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS close to campus. No pets. June and August leases. 539-1975 or 537-6083.

Spacious 1 Bedroom
Available Now!
Leasing for June
1 block from Campus
• Laundry
Water/Trash Paid
Lee Crest Apartments
539-7961

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, living room plus study, kitchen, one bath, one block from campus. 1114 Vattier, June or July lease, trash and water paid. $500, 539-5729.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, laundry hook-ups, no pets. June 1 Lease. $450, 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Very clean, central air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. June 1 lease. $525. 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1021 Fremont. $555. All bills paid. 776-4805 after 6p.m.

TWO, TWO-BEDROOM 624 Bluemont. $420 and $300. All bills paid. 776-4805 after 6p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1113 Bertrand No. 4. $450/ month. Water and trash paid. Short-term lease through July 31, 1998. Call MDI, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1005 Bluemont No. 7, $450/ month. Water and trash paid. Short-term lease through July 31, 1998. Call MDI, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AT 1419 Leavenworth. $510/ month. Stackable washer/ dryer included. Water and trash paid. Short-term lease through July 31, 1998. Call MDI, 776-3804.

Leasing Now For August
•Cambridge Square
•Fremont Apts.
•College Heights Apts.
•Sandstone Apts.
• Fireplaces • Carports
• Pool • Private Deck
• Laundry Facilities
• Large 2-bedroom Units.
537-9064
Weekdays:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

FALL LEASING
Anderson Village
Across from KSU
1 Bedroom
$385
Only 3 Left
NEW DUPLEX
1334 fremont
4 BD + 2 1/2 BA
Vanity in EA. BDRM
$1,200
Wildcat Property Mgmt
537-2332

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment one-half block to campus, park, Aggieville, $150/ bedroom, 539-1713.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville. Pre-renting for 98- 99. $350. Call between 9a.m.-6p.m. 776-2092.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half blocks from campus, one year lease. No pets. $400, call Shirley 539-4568, 776-4834.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block west of campus. Newly remodeled kitchens with dishwashers. Two balcony units left! $525/ month. 539-1897.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hook-ups. **537-2096**.

WALK TO campus. 1734 Laramie. Two-bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. $520/ month. One year lease starting June 1. (913)642-5354.

WALK TO campus. 1736 Laramie. Two-bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. $520/ month. One year lease starting June 1. (913)642-5354.

115
Rooms Available

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. Rooms in nice home on west side. $275/ month, bills paid. 539-5846.

ROOMS AVAILABLE in four-bedroom house. Clean, quiet, close to campus, washer/ dryer. Call 565-0316 or Toytek@flint-hills.com

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus
2 Bedrm
1010 Thurston
$520
2 Bedrm
Washer & Dryer
New Carpet,
New Linoleum.
Across from Campus
1212 Bluemont
$520
2 Bedrm
430 N. 6th Street
$420
2 Bedrm
923 Freemont
$420
All Furnished or Unfurnished
Water & Trash Paid
No Pets
For More Info. Call
537-0205
Summer Subleases Available

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
STOP!
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
•Sparkling swimming pool
•Spacious decks/patios
•Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
•Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
•On site laundry facilities
•Economical gas heat
1 BDRM BOOKED
2 BDRM BOOKED
3 BDRM $669, $678
4 BDRM $836, $856
Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

NOW LEASING for FALL '98.
Royal Towers
1 & 4-bedrooms
• Close to campus
• Jacuzzi
• Many ammenities
Model Showings:
1700 N. Manhattan
(on-site office)
Sun.
6-9 p.m.
Mon.
4-9 p.m.
Wed. & Thurs.
6-9 p.m.
Sat.
10 a.m.-Noon
MANAGER WILL BE ON-SITE IN APT. 311, MON.-THURS. 1-2P.M. or call
776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com
McCullough Development

Discover Brittnay Ridge
Now Showing & Leasing for Fall '98
•4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WITH STUDY
•2 1/2 BATHS
•WASHER/DRYER
Model Showings:
2515 Candlecrest
Mon. & Thur.:
2:30-4:30 p.m.
Sat.: 1-2 p.m.
or call 776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com

120
For Rent- Houses

A FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath house. Nice, close to campus. August, pets OK. 587-3213 or 539-1713.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1 three-bedroom, large rooms, laundry. Nice house. Close to campus. $230 per month plus utilities. Call John 587-8545.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two blocks from campus, very nice five-bedroom, two bath. Central air and heat, extras. $1250/ month. Water, trash paid. 776-2013.

AVAILABLE JUNE, three-bedroom, two bath duplex, laundry hook-up, dishwasher, small pets okay. 539-4087. Please leave message.

AVAILABLE JUNE. Three or four-bedroom, two bath, central air, off-street parking, quiet location,

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

campus one mile. 539-4087, leave message.

AVAILABLE NOW new three-bedroom, two bath duplex with large garage, laundry hook-ups, no pets. 539–4087. Please leave message.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, three and four-bedroom houses. $225 per person, august 1, 539–9200.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath duplex, central air, dishwasher, laundry hook-ups, no pets, June 1 lease. 587–7082.

FOUR-BEDROOM/TWO bath house. garage, fireplace, very nice. June lease, rent negotiable, 537–4829, leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus. No pets. June and August leases. 539-1975 or 537-6083.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex one and one-half blocks from Ahearn. Laundry hook-ups, Dishwasher, Central air, no pets. June 1 lease. 587–7082.

TWO-BEDROOM VERY nice. Laundry hook-ups. No pets. June 1 lease. $500, 587–7082.

135 [redacted]

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X60, TWO-BEDROOM, 326 Redbud Estates, less expensive than dorm. $7000, negotiable. (785)238–5656 or (785)238–1331.

1978 14X 70 two-bedroom, two bath, central air/ heat. Includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. 776–9157.

1982 14X70 Shultz two-bedroom, two full baths, central air, central heat, refrigerator, stove included, along with left privacy fence, deck and storage shed. Pets allowed. (785) 494-2865, price negotiable. Kenneth Johnson.

1986 ATLANTIC 14x70. Three-bedroom, two bath. New air-conditioner, appliances included. Shingled roof, Masonite siding, two decks. Excellent condition. $14,500 or best offer. (785)456-8506.

1994 SKYLINE Saber. 14x54. Two-bedrooms, central-air. All appliances included! Very nice. Best offer above $13,000. Call 587–8292.

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. 19 home selections. New, used, payments from $145.28. Excellent financing available. Countryside Brokerage. 539–3431.

140 [redacted]

For Rent- Garage

Knox Lane
SELF STORAGE
10 x 30
Call 539-2325
587-8553

Amherst Self Storage
STUDENT DISCOUNT
Show ID and receive 10% off
776-3888
200 Plymate Ln

STORAGE GARAGE located at 924 Fremont No. G. $50/ month. Call MDI, 776–3804.

145 [redacted]

Roommate Wanted

$180/ MONTH plus one-third utilities, Female, non-smoking roommate needed for sublease May 16th through July 31st. Two-bedroom, one bath, furnished, laundry facilities, water/ trash paid, one-half block from campus. May rent free. Call 537–2448.

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available August 1, year lease only. Call Rochelle **776-1453** after 5p.m. or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed August 1. Large two-bedroom apartment. Your share, $245 plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. (316)341–4452

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom, close to campus. $300, utilities included, washer/ dryer, available May 1, 776–6642

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom. $212.50/ month. Water/ trash paid. Avaialble May 16 or June 1. 539–6489, ask for Jonna.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom, two bath trailer. Six miles from town. Available summer and/ or fall. $180/ month. Pets considered. Call (785)494–2974 for details.

FEMALE(S) FOR four-bedroom apartment. May 16-July 31, only pay June and July. Call 565–9213, leave message.

GRADUATE STUDENT seeking female roommate. Westchester Park. $274.50 plus one-half utilities. Pool, fireplace, balcony. Call 776–3680. Leave message.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539–1554

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large two-bedroom Chase Manhattan Apartment. Starting in August, (summer sublease also available. $282. 587–4697.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Furnished two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half baths, very close to campus. Water and trash paid. Available for summer and next year. Call 537–6209.

NEXT TO KSU for August. Male roommate needed for deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $230/ month 539–2482.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE(S) to sublease for summer '98, June 1– July 31 and roommate for Fall '98 and Spring '99 to share four-bedroom/ two bath house, three blocks from campus. Washer and dryer, 1310 N. 10th. Call 539–1658 as soon as possible!

ROOMMATE AND/ or apartment wanted for summer, **in Topeka**. Single white female has internship. Call as soon as possible, Darcy 539–2334 ext. 132.

ROOMMATE: NEED now or August. $175 plus one-half utilities. Furnished two-bedroom mobile home. Call evenings. 587–0157.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Three-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Summer sublease. $175/ month. One-third utilities. Available May 16. Call 537–9388.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to college. Available June 1. Pets considered. Call 537–4947 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment in University Commons. $255/ month and utilities. Starting immediately. Call (785)682–8043.

ROOMMATES WANTED in a big, brand-new house on west side. Extremely nice and fun. $245/ month. 776-1004, leave message.

ROOMMATES WANTED, Aug./ Sept. 1998. 20 minute drive from campus. Eco-friendly house with study/ library, weight room, nice location. 12 month contract, equal opportunity renter. Me: PhD student in Curriculum & Instruction. 42 GWM. Myers-Briggs: ENTP/ J. Gemini. 17 years living in Europe; university instructor: ESL. Socially responsible consumer, green, progressive, Buddhist. BA- psychology/ history/ theology, MEd. Bilingual Italian, some French, and desires to learn Spanish quickly. Loves animals. For more information Contact: renner@cds.unina.it until June 1. Will interview in second half of June.

WANTED: NON-SMOKING female. Large four-bedroom near Aggieville. Jacuzzi, $195. Water/ trash paid. Message phone, 537–2274.

150 [redacted]

Sublease

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female sublease June 1 until July 31 with possibility of continued lease. Call **776–1453**.

A DEAL FOR SUMMER- three-bedroom house, large kitchen, hardwood floors, dining room, available May 25- June or July. Close to campus, off-street parking, $550. Call 537–0908.

A GREAT place to live! Two-bedrooms available immediately in new four-bedroom duplex. Washer/ dryer. Sun deck. Females only. $200/ month. 539–6358.

A MUST see! Two-bedroom, one bath, fireplace, balcony, pool. $500 per month all utilities paid. Sublease for summer. 776–3541.

A NICE two-bedroom apartment, close to campus and & Aggieville. $175 per person, available, May 17th, May rent free, 537–2114.

A SPACIOUS house needs people for summer. Air-conditioner, washer/dryer, dishwasher, two living rooms, two bathrooms. Call Aaron 539-5141 rent negotiable.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st– July 31st, four-bedroom two bath apartment, Manhattan Ave. across from VanZile Hall, $800/ month negotiable, call 539–4483.

BASEMENT APARTMENT, one block off-campus. Partially furnished. June-July sublease. $350 or best offer. Call David at 539-7906.

BRAND NEW townhouse for summer sublease. One block from Aggieville and two blocks from campus. 931 Bluemont. Call 539–6277.

FEMALE NEEDED, mid–May to July 31, possible continuation. $172/ month plus one-fifth of utilities. All negotiable. Sarah 776–1212.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to sublease mid-May to July 31. Next to campus eastside. $240/ month plus electricity. Call 587–9436.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer sublease at Chase Apartments, Cable, water, trash included. Pool, laundry, exercise room. Call 587–8909.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer or fall. Call 587-8821.

MALE/ FEMALE to live with one male in four-bedroom house. Extremely nice place with washer/ dryer, air-conditioner, dishwasher, two bathrooms. $190/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 776–0028 Paul.

MID-MAY- JULY 31. Female to sublease one bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. Walk-in closet, one and one-half bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, pool. $240/ month or best offer. Call Tara 539–7805 after 6p.m.

MUST SUBLEASE! Available June 1. Nice one-bedroom three blocks from campus, washer/ dryer. Summer rent negotiable. Option to renew. Kim 539–7848. Leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM AND Four-bedroom, two bathroom house at 1010 Laramie. Close to campus and Aggieville. Utilities paid. Free washer and dryer use, new carpet, private parking. Sublease June and July. $135/ month. 776-0912.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer lease at University Commons. May 15- July 31. Call Joyce @ 776-4527.

SPACIOUS, FURNISHED apartment with washer/ dryer next to Durland Hall. Subleased May 15– Aug. 31; $195/ month. Call John 537–9548.

SUBLEASE FOR summer. One bedroom of three-bedroom house. $180, all utilities paid. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, air conditioning, all there! 587–1836.

SUBLEASE MY spacious one-bedroom apartment from June 1 to July 31. One-half block from campus. $370/ month plus electricity. 776–6179.

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom in a four-bedroom apartment available May 18 thru July 31. Washer/ dryer. Call 539–5167 Monday, Wednesday, Friday between 12:00p.m.- 4:00p.m. ask for Sarah.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED. Available May 18 possible year lease. Three-bedroom, two bath, rent negotiable. Complex has laundry facilities, pool, and basketball court. Call 565–0659.

SUMMER LEASE. Singles, two or three-bedroom unit. One-half block from Aggieville. Large rooms, jacuzzi. Affordable. call 537–2274.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 1031 Bluemont, best offer. 776–7213.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, females needed for two of three-bedroom apartment. Mid-May to July 31st. $225/ month plus utilities (water and trash paid). One-half block from campus, call Kristin 587–9571.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- large three-bedroom house, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, partially furnished, two and one-half blocks from campus, price negotiable. Leave message, 776–3368.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedrooms available at Woodway Apartments. Low utilities, no hook-up fees, pool, deck. Rent negotiable. Call 539-5562.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Furnished studio apartment. Close to campus. $325 includes water and trash. 539–8636.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One-bedroom in a two-bedroom townhouse. One block off campus. Private bath, very clean, one-half bills, negotiable rent! Females only. Call 776–4572.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath extremely close to campus. Nice apartment with great features. Available after finals through summer, furniture optional, must see. $230/ person or make deal. Call Janet 776–4723.

TWO BEDROOMS of a four-bedroom apartment available after May 19th to Aug. 15th. $261.50 each. Cable, washer/ dryer. University Commons. Call 537–8938.

TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE, close to campus. Air conditioner. May 17-July 31. $480/ month, negotiable. 565–0068.

TWO-BEDROOM, EXTRA nice west-side. Balcony, pool, available May 17, $150 off monthly rent. 776–5513, please leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM, UNIVERSITY Commons apartment for sublease. Available June 1 through August 9. Call 776-9353.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS, two-bedroom, two bath, June 1- Aug. 1. Call 539–6345. Washer/ dryer, pool, weights.

170 [redacted]

Storage Space

KNOX LANE SELF-STORAGE. 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 539–2325 or 587–8553.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

250 [redacted]

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537–5049.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 [redacted]

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING Part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listings.

$1000'S WEEKLY!! Stuff envelopes at home for $2.00 each plus bonuses. full-time part-time. Make $800 plus weekly, guaranteed! Free supplies. For details, send one stamp to : N-87, 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 552, Los Angeles, CA 90025

$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.

AGENCY INTERSHIP program. Must have completed Junior or Senior year of college. Sales/ market position. Minimum pay $250/ week, send resume to: American Family Insurance, 1601 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS, or stop by for an application.

CELLULARONE®
Is seeking friendly, energetic, motivated individuals for full and part time retail sales position in the Manhattan area.
Send resume to
1115 Westloop
Manhattan, KS 66502
Attention Sales Manager

ALASKA SUMMER-EMPLOYMENT– Earn up to $3000/ month this summer in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food/ lodging! No experience required. Call: (919) 933–1939 ext. A133.

AN OPPORTUNITY exists for a communications internship in Kansas Farm Bureau for the 1998- 99 academic year. We seek candidates who possess an interest in radio, TV production or ag journalism, and who will be at least a junior this fall majoring in a related area. Assignments include interviewing guests for radio broadcasts or TV productions, writing copy for various agriculture publications and working with seasoned professionals internal and external to the organization. There will be various opportunities to work with influential leaders in government and business and to network with communications professionals state-wide. Experience helpful, but we will train if you possess a can-do attitude, professional demeanor and an espirit de corps. Hours are 10- 15 per week; pay is $7.70 per hour; and up to three credit hours can be earned. Resumes and letters of interest should be submitted by May 8 to: Human Resources, c/o Kansas Farm Bureau & Affiliated Services, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ASSISTANT SCIENTIST (#505), 1.0 time , term, Soil Chemistry. A.B.S. or B.A. degree in chemistry, environmental chemistry, or closely related field is preferred. Experience in analysis of soil and water samples is required. Previous employment in an analytical laboratory, a background in inorganic or organic chemistry, and course work or experience in statistical analysis are highly desirable. How To Apply: Send letter of application, resume, and transcripts, and arrange for three (3) letters of reference to be sent to: Dr. David B. Mengel, Head, Kansas State University, Department of Agronomy, 2004 Throckmorton Plant Sciences Center, Manhattan, KS 66506-5501. Application deadline: May 15, 1998. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

Persons needed for custom harvest crew late May thru August. GUARANTEED WAGES, plus room & board. (316)257-2189 or 257-2509

ATTENTION: HARD working, independent, responsible students, make $6500 living in Knoxville, TN this summer. Call 537–4113 for interview.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for two-year old in my home. May 30- August 22. Must be available Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 9:00a.m.- 7p.m. Some light housekeeping required. Call 587–8767.

CAMP POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Work at a Girl Scout summer overnight camp for nine weeks June-August 1998. Counselor, horseback riding, nature, farm, dance/drama, ropes course. Day camp counselor positions available in Metro Denver. CALL (303)778-8774 EXT. 247 or e-mail:debbies@gsmhc.org

CAMP WOODYMCA, Elmdale, KS, seeks men and women for summer counselors and leadership staff who are energetic and creative. Ages 19 and older. Season runs May 31– August 8. Contact Cheri Shaver at (316)273–8641 for more information.

CHILDCARE NEEDED for summer. 9 year old and 4 year old boys. Interested? Call Stacey at 539–9447.

COLLEGE PRO Painters is looking for students who are interested in painting houses this summer. We offer a formal training program. An outstanding salary and bonus. Opportunity for advancement within the company, full workers compensation. If you want to work outside this summer, if you thrive on responsibility or if you just want to make some great money, call 1(888)CPP-97US.

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers for 1998 wheat harvest. June 1 to August 15. Wage plus room and board. Randy Clark, Alta Vista, Kan. 499–6669 evenings.

COUNSELOR: MANAGEMENT & Training Corporation is a premier employer operating Job Corps sites throughout the nation. At our Flint Hills center we now have an opportunity for a full-time Counselor. This position reports to the counseling services supervisor and is responsible for planning, coordinating, developing and implementing a professional, personal and group counseling program for assigned students. Bachelor's degree in counseling or associated field and one year related experience. Master's degree preferred. Must pass a health assessment in the state of Kansas within 30 days of hire; must pass all Kansas State Department of Health and Environment criteria pertaining to personal behavior and police records, if assigned to single parent dormitory. A valid Kansas driver's license with an acceptable driving record is required. Qualified candidates need to submit a completed employment application no later than Friday, May 1, 1998 at: Manhattan Job Service, 621 Humboldt Street, Manhattan, Kansas 66502, 776–8884. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/V/D.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on **exciting fun summer!** Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: All land sports, all water sports. PLUS:** Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbachief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah'buh-see) **10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.**

CRUISE SHIP & LAND-TOUR JOBS- Excellent benefits. World Travel. Ask us how! 517-324-3090 Ext. C57682.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn to $2,000/ month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.). Food/ lodging. Call: (919) 933–1939, ext.C133

DEPARTMENT OF Physics has a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the Fall 98 semester. Duties can include teaching physics laboratories, grading papers, working in the library, equipment maintenance and general assistance to the Director of Laboratory program. Minimum qualifications for position are: Sophomore standing and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. If applicants first language is not English he/ she must have scored at least 240 (50) on the SPEAK test. Apply to Department of Physics, Cardwell 116.

FULL-TIME MAINTENANCE person for summer to work at apartment complex. Hours flexible around school hours. $6.50/ hour. Call 587–4111 between 9a.m to 5p.m. to schedule interview.

FULL-TIME Summer Help. Quality Movers Express is presently taking phone and written applications for its summer crew. With seven locations in Kansas and Nebraska we have the job for you. If you are 18 years or older and want a full-time summer job with alot of variety, give us a call today! We will take down the necessary information to reserve you a slot on our summer crew. At that time, arrangements will be made for you to be sent an application to complete and return. Once you have signed on you can earn additional bonus money for each friend you recruit to come work with us. Call the location nearest your summer home: Wichita (800)239–1422, Manhattan (800)239–1423, Salina (800)239–1424, Topkeka (800)239–1425, Lawrence (800)239–1426, Kansas City (Shawnee, KS) (800)239–1427 and Omaha, NE (800)239–1228.

FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE. Raise $500 in one week. No financial obligation. Great for clubs. For more information call (888)51-A PLUS ext. 51.

HARVEST HELP needed for 98 season. May- Nov. with top pay. Call after 8p.m., Joe Lauer (785) 468-3678.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED: Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689–4660

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! **GENERAL & SPECIALTY COUNSELORS** needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at (800) 762-2820.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483–7490 evenings.

HOLD FULL-TIME job or take a class and get free housing in exchange for answering phone and light janitorial duties. Call 537–2119 9:00a.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday- Friday.

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF NEEDED. Work at a Girl Scout summer overnight camp for nine weeks June-August 1998. CALL (303) 778-8774 EXT. 247 or e-mail:debbies@gsmhc.org

K-STATE HORTICULTURE/ Forestry Research Center, west of Olathe, has two general labor positions open for summer employment. 40-hour week, Monday-Friday, contact Dept. of Horticulture, Campus.

KITCHEN HELP needed. Apply at Rusty's Last Chance, 1213 Moro, Manhattan, Kansas.

NATIONWIDE PAGING Company seeks local campus reps. Businesses ok. students even better!!! Great income, little work 1-888-681–1136 tell them Fred sent you.

NOW HIRING full-time, contact Newt between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday, Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776–8585

NOW HIRING part-time, contact Yoder between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday, Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776–8585

NOW HIRING: Maintenance workers for summer and fall employment. Looking for self-motivated students for 20- 30 hours per week. Applications available at KSU Parking Services, 108 Edwards Hall.

OUTSIDE JOBS! Parks, Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting, Companies. Benefits, Bonuses! Call: (919) 933–1939, ext.R133.

OUTSTANDING CAREER OPPORTUNITY I am a busy Insurance Executive who needs someone to personally learn all aspects of my business. That person must be able to make decisions, be of good moral character and be eager to learn. He or she will be involved in all areas of sales operation and could go into management. Sales experience will help , but is not necessary. I am primarily looking for attitude and personality. Many company fringe benefits available. Opportunity to earn up to $40,000 first year. This position offers unlimited upward mobility for someone who is a hard worker and determined to succeed. For scheduling a confidential interview, please call (785)273–8200. EOC. M/ F/ H.

PART-TIME SALES person for summer and fall semester at Faith Furniture. Please apply in person at 302 E. Hwy 24, Manhattan.

PART-TIME SECRETARY/ bookkeeper for construction company. Some experience with computerized accounting necessary. Need good organizational skills and ability to work independently. 539–6640.

PERSON TO work this summer on livestock/ grain farm. Experience necessary. Randolph area. (785)293–5876.

RILEY COUNTY is accepting applications for seasonal workers to begin May 18. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 pounds required. Experience in roadside mowing, tractor operation or herbicide spraying desired. 40 hour work week at $5.97 per hour. Apply at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SERVERS AND snack bar attendants needed. All shifts. Apply in person. Manhattan Country Club. 1531 N. 10th St.

SHOW A child you care!! **Minnesota** children's camp located among tall pines and clear lakes, seeks counselors and instructors for summer '98. Openings for Counseling Director, horseback riding, sailing and windsurfing. For an application e-mail cbgwc@uslink.net or call (800)451–5270.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in caring for children with disabilities for the summer. Looking for responsible individuals to assist in caring for young children, ages 5 and up shifts available: Early morning (7a.m.- 8:30a.m.), Weekday afternoons, evenings, and weekends. hourly wage to $7.50/ hour. Must have reliable transportation. Contact: Terri at Hands 2 Help, 832–2515 or (888)835–2515.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. **TOP SALARIES**, room, board and travel. June 20th- August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753–9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for **custom wheat harvesting operation.** Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316) 227-8821 after 8p.m.

SUMMER FARM help needed. May- September. Must have drivers license. (785)485–2772.

SUMMER IN CHICAGO! Childcare and light house keeping for suburban, Chicago families. Responsible, loving, non-smoker. Call Northfield Nannies, (847)501–5354.

SUMMER WORK: Get out of Kansas, make $543/ week, have to be competitive, coachable, dependable, and like to have fun. Call 537–8817 for interview.

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410 [redacted]

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

SONY FIVE Disc mini shelf system, $250. Goldstar 15" TV, $100. Emerson VCR, $50. 776-9353.

415 [redacted]

Furniture to Buy/Sell

DOUBLE LOFT for sale. $40 or best offer. Call Paul at 395–2093. Built-in desk. Must sell.

FOR SALE: Everything must go. Computer desk- $50. Matching loveseat and chair, one year old, $125 for both. Matching pine dresser and TV/ VCR stand, $175 for both. Single waterbed- $50. Other items also available. 539–1585

435 [redacted]

Computers

MAC PERFOMA 6200 CD. Apple Style Writer II included. All original master CD's and manuals. 820–9473, leave message.

450 [redacted]

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455 [redacted]

Sporting Equipment

78 SKI Nautique 351 Inboard, barefoot boom, runs and looks great. Must see. $7800, 776–5650.

BIG DAWG Marina Rentals Wave runners and Pontoon Boats, 776–3113.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 [redacted]

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1988 ESCORT GT, two-door, hatchback. Tinted windows, air-conditioning, power steering, and other options. **Extremely dependable!** $1000. **587–9503**

1989 NISSAN SENTRA, red, air-conditioning, new tires, automatic, clean. 83K. Call Shannon, 587-9302.

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1991 FORD Explorer, Eddie Bauer, CD player, sun roof, 4X4, excellent condition. 125,000 miles, $9500. 776–8352 or 776-0860.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1915 for current listings.

530 [redacted]

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Congress narrowly passes bill on restricted abortion rights

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

by the leading country in the world."

The United States risks losing its voting rights in the U.N. General Assembly if the long-delinquent dues are not paid soon, U.S. and U.N. officials have warned Congress. Still, the U.S. position in the Security Council, where it has veto power, would be unaffected.

The provision is the latest in a string of abortion curbs conservatives in Congress have placed on foreign-aid bills in the past decade. It would prohibit any U.S. payments to the United Nations from being used for international family planning groups that support abortion rights, even if they use their own money to lobby for abortion-law changes.

Gloria Feldt, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said the Senate action was disheartening.

"The president should veto it. The president has said he will veto it. We have no reason to believe he will not veto it," Feldt said in an interview.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's senior Democrat, said Clinton would sign the bill in a flash if it didn't contain the abortion restrictions, calling the Republican action "legislative blackmail."

But Republican leaders urged Clinton to sign the bill.

"He has waved that veto flag time and time again," said Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C. "One way or the other, this is the end of it." Helms joined Lott in suggesting this was the only way Clinton would get the U.N. money and foreign-policy reorganization his administration supports.

The abortion restrictions were added to the legislation last year by House conservatives. Because Tuesday's bill resulted from negotiations between House and Senate lawmakers, it could not be amended further.

Meanwhile, the Senate debated another Clinton administration foreign-policy priority: expanding NATO to add the former Warsaw Pact nations of Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic.

A final vote was expected by week's end. Leaders in both parties have predicted approval by more than the two-thirds vote needed for a treaty.

In working on the bill, the Senate rejected 76-24 a proposed amendment to limit the U.S. share of expansion costs to 25 percent of the total bill. "We shouldn't sign the American taxpayer's name to a blank check," said sponsor Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

The administration insists the expansion will cost U.S. taxpayers no more than $400 million over 10 years. Bill sponsors said the amendment would tie U.S. hands in a crisis and make it harder for U.S. weapons manufacturers to compete with European rivals.

In a related move, House and Senate negotiators had their first meeting Tuesday on an emergency spending bill to provide funds for keeping U.S. troops in Bosnia and the Persian Gulf and to provide flood and storm relief at home.

When Clinton sent the bill to Congress last winter, it included the IMF and U.N. money, but Republican leaders set those sections aside.

Members are starting to squirrel little projects into the bill. One project — $1 million for a natural disaster emergency response in Alabama — was line-item vetoed by Clinton in November when it had only a $450,000 price tag. It's sponsor, Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., said the project's needs had increased.

The House negotiators voted 7-6 to accept Senate-approved language letting Albuquerque, N.M., build a road through the Petroglyph National Monument. Some American Indians contend the road would disturb a religious site, and Democrats voted against it.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., senior Democrat on the House Appropriations Committee, warned that Clinton might veto this bill, too, even though it contains military and disaster-relief funds he wants, saying "the totality of add-ons" could force Clinton to veto it.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 NO. 145 | THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1998 | COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

E. Coli contamination causes recall of ground beef

▶TAINTED SAMPLE SPURS MEAT-PACKING COMPANY TO RECALL GROUND BEEF.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The country's biggest meat-packing company is recalling more than 282,000 pounds of ground beef nationwide after the discovery of contamination with a virulent strain of E. coli bacteria.

The tainted sample was found during a routine testing program conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture on a single package of beef produced April 14 at IBP Inc.'s plant in Joslin, Ill.

The recalled amount represents that entire day's production and possibly was shipped to numerous states, said Jacque Knight, spokesperson for USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service.

"We consider it a nationwide recall," Knight said on Wednesday.

IBP, based in Dakota City, Neb., said in a statement that 50 retail and food-service customers have been contacted and asked to return the meat to IBP. The beef typically is processed further by grocers and restaurants, so there are no product codes for consumers to check.

"To our knowledge, there has been no illness associated or reported on the product from this date," the IBP statement said. "However, in an abundance of caution, IBP is conducting this voluntary recall."

Health departments in all 50 states have been alerted to watch for cases of E. coli, as has the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The Agriculture Department has isolated the DNA of the sample in question, which could be used to determine if any illnesses result from the recalled beef.

Symptoms of infection include abdominal cramps, diarrhea and fever. E. coli, a microbe that gets in meat mainly through contaminated manure, is particularly dangerous for children, the elderly and people with AIDS.

Cooking hamburger to an internal temperature of 160 degrees Fahrenheit will kill the pathogen. Ground beef should never be eaten rare.

The recall is the latest in a series of cases involving E. coli and ground beef, including the record recall of 25 million pounds last summer by Hudson Foods Co. People were sickened in that case, and the financial fallout resulted in Hudson's buyout by Arkansas rival Tyson Foods Inc.

Despite its high profile, E. coli contamination still is relatively rare: The sample found by the Agriculture Department was only the 13th out of some 20,100 tests on beef since 1994.

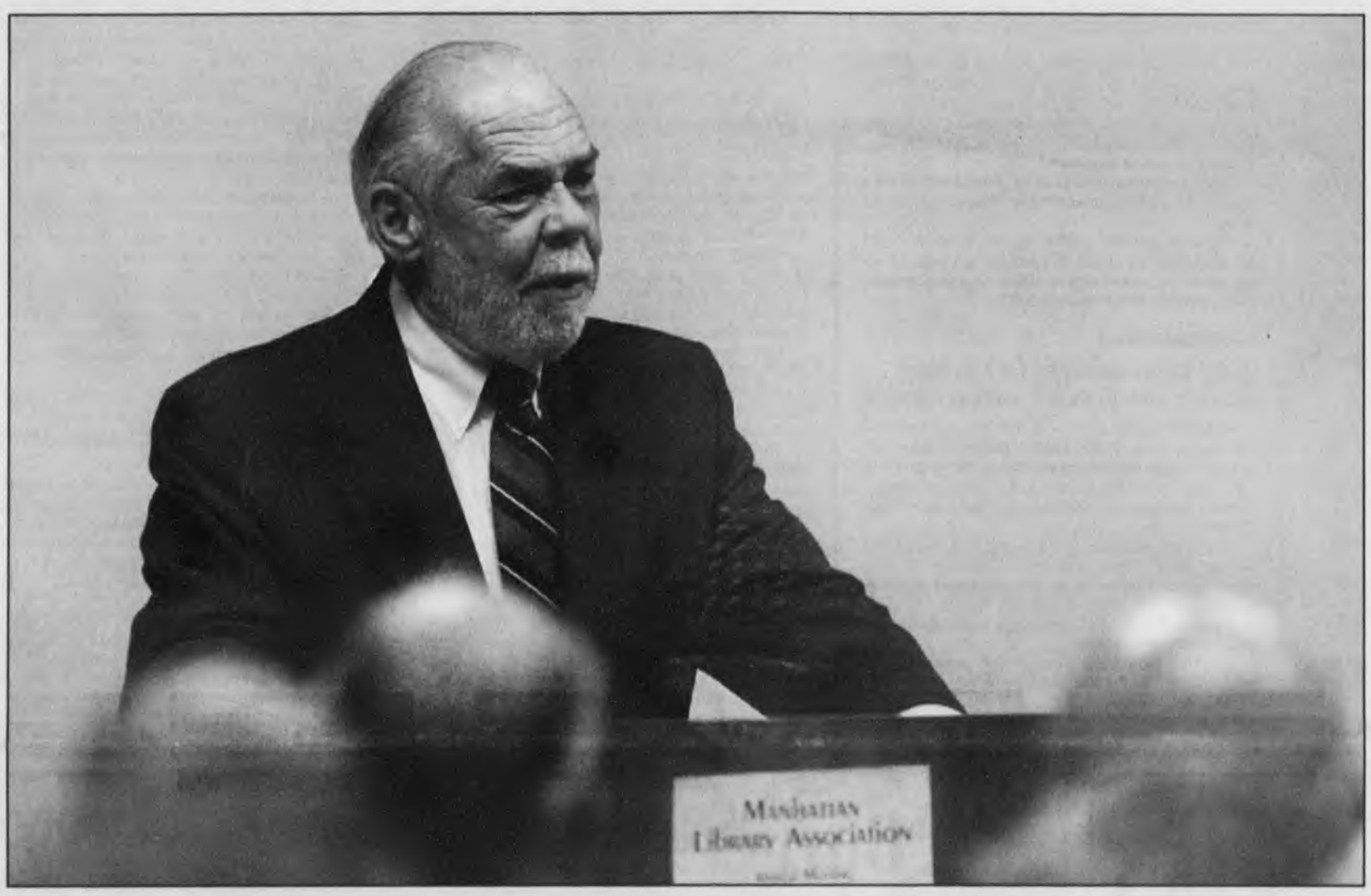
The IBP plant in Illinois is among those that have implemented a new government-mandated meat inspection system intended to reduce E. coli and salmonella contamination through controls at certain spots along the production line. There are 45 employees at the plant dedicated to food safety.

The IBP statement said the company is reviewing all of its procedures and is installing new technology in its plants, including steam cabinets that prevent contamination on beef carcasses.

"Our company and our industry continue to aggressively research ways to further enhance our food-safety efforts," the company said.

The Agriculture Department later this year will announce rules enabling meat processors to use irradiation on ground beef, which kills E. coli, salmonella and other pathogens.

LIBRARY REOPENS WITH A STAR



CHARLES GUSEWELLE, COLUMNIST FOR THE KANSAS CITY STAR, SPOKE TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MANHATTAN PUBLIC LIBRARY. GUSEWELLE, WHO ALSO WROTE SIX BOOKS, SPOKE ABOUT SOME OF HIS LIFE AND CAREER EXPERIENCES.

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

Newspaper columnist brings quick wit to local library

The new three-story atrium wasn't the only interesting thing Tuesday night at Manhattan Public Library. Charles Gusewelle, columnist for The Kansas City Star and author of six books, was on hand to tell some of his favorite stories from his life and career experiences.

With his trademark mix of humor and heart, Gusewelle led the audience of nearly 150 through the native villages of Africa, down the Lena River in Siberia, from the coup in Moscow to the streets of Paris.

He told stories about one of his favorite subjects of all: his late beloved hunting dog, Rufus. His collected experiences with Rufus are the subject of his latest book, "Another Autumn: The Rufus Chronicle," which will be published in May by Ballantine Books.

After he spoke and took questions from the audience, he visited with people and signed their books.

Gusewelle's talk served as a break from a turkey hunt, the failure of which was the subject of his latest Star column. He said after his talk that his hunting party got some birds since then, but he doesn't write about his successes.

"Actually, the bird is the least important part of the hunt," he said. "It's all the rest — companionship, the hour of the day, the sound in the woods, the excitement of working the birds, or in quail hunting, watching the dog work. Pulling the trigger is the least part of it. It's the natural end to a hunt, but every reader can connect with all those other things."

Gusewelle said he has had good experiences hunting in and around Manhattan.

"When Rufus was 11, and his pups were 6 months old — his pups were Pete and Bear, I kept two of the 10 — we hunted up around Greenleaf, which is north of Manhattan, and Rufus pointed a covey of birds in a fence row, and it was the first point that his pups had seen, and at 6 months they honored the point. These two little pups, little squirts, and it was just such a wonderful feeling.

"We found a lot of birds that day. They were flushing out of milo fields, through hedgerows, out into native pasture that had been hayed, and it was just perfect hunting, and point after point, and that one day was the making of those little pups."

Gusewelle said he writes three columns a week, which doesn't give him much time to linger over what he wrote.

"That's part of the joy, because if you write a stinker, in two days you have a chance to recover," he said.

He said he hasn't written too many stinkers, at least not in his editors' eyes.

"I've written 3,380 columns. The editors of the newspaper have killed, in these 19 years, three columns. My wife has probably killed 100," he said. "She's a tough editor. My best editor."

Gusewelle said he liked the new library.

"I think it's spectacular. I think it's a wonderful facility. Of course, I think Manhattan's a great town."

He said he was pleased to be invited to Manhattan to talk about his work. He said he does about 50 talks a year for any group that asks him to speak.

"Writing's a very lonely business, and it's a very satisfying thing to get out and meet the people that read your work," he said.

"A journalist only has so many stories to tell, and I just try to tell my best ones."



CLIF PALMBERG/*Collegian*

PART OF THE 22,144-FOOT EXPANSION ADDED TO THE MANHATTAN PUBLIC LIBRARY IS A 24-FOOT-WIDE, THREE-STORY ATRIUM THAT CONNECTS THE NEW ADDITIONS TO THE OLDER PART OF THE BUILDING.

Public library expansion completed

The Manhattan Library Association met on Tuesday at the Manhattan Public Library night for its annual business meeting, one week after the building reopened to the public. The library had been closed for a month to complete the final stages of a $3.7 million, 22,144-foot expansion.

The past year was reviewed, budget was discussed and positions were elected, but most of the excitement was reserved for the library itself.

"This is a really beautiful building that works," Library Director Fred Atchison said. "The things that people liked about the original structure, which were especially a feeling of openness, the high ceilings, light — those things were carried over into the expansion."

The main entrance is a 24-foot-wide, three-story atrium that attaches the old part of the library to the new. The large windows on either side of the atrium allow people to orient themselves in the building, Atchison

See **$3.7 MILLION LIBRARY**, *Page 12*

STORIES BY JOHN FRANSON

Vasiljevic suspended from team

JOSHUA STURGILL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State coach Tom Asbury has suspended Pero Vasiljevic from the Wildcat basketball squad after being arrested for suspicion of possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia and obstruction of the legal process.



VASILJEVIC

Kent Brown, K-State Sports Information director, said, "The coach has suspended him indefinitely. This has come on top of previous suspensions."

Vasiljevic, a freshman from Australia, was already on academic suspension and was charged 11 months ago with misdemeanor criminal trespassing and assault, though the charges were lat- dropped later.

Asbury said the severity and duration of the suspension will not be released.

Vasiljevic is scheduled to be arraigned in Riley County District Court this Friday.

The decision came after he was arrested early Tuesday morning at an off-campus residence.

The Riley County Police Department received a phone call from Vasiljevic at 2:45 a.m., when Vasiljevic said someone was trying to break into the residence.

About an hour after they left, they received another call from Vasiljevic asking them to search the residence.

When officers began a search, they found a pipe containing what later was confirmed to be marijuana residue.

Capt. Allen Raynor of the RCPD told The Associated Press that Vasiljevic appeared to be a little disoriented and irrational, and he claimed ownership of the pipe.

Renovations could take until 2000

JILL BUTLER
Kansas State Collegian

Renovation of the K-State Student Union will start at the end of May or the first part of June, and there is a critical pathway that has to be followed to reach the estimated finishing time of spring 2000.

"We are not able to accommodate all the things we know are desirous for our operation. We have a financial restriction," said Bernard Pitts, director of the Union. "The biggest thing is to make it through the next 24 months with our $11.5 million renovation."

Making infrastructure improvements will compose 52 percent of the renovation budget.

Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union, said several infrastructure

See **K-STATE PREPARING**, *Page 12*

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN *what's inside*

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 74
LOW 45

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

SPORTS



BACK IN ACTION
The K-State football team is back on the field in Saturday's annual spring scrimmage.

– Page 6

LIFESTYLES



JACK BE NIMBLE
Artist Rich Bergen brings a unique approach to art in his exhibit at K-State

– Page 9

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
FRIDAY
NO HORSIN' AROUND
Horsehoes isn't just for fun for some K-State students. Find out why in Friday's Collegian.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST

2 THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1998 MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER collegn@ksu.edu

BULLETINDEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

- At 4:13 p.m., a theft of trees was reported by the Forestry Department. Loss was $2,281.50.

RILEYCOUNTY

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

- At 4:05 p.m., Shane Hatch, 412 North 11th St., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 5:30 p.m., Amber Barton, Ponca City, Okla., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for forgery. Bond was set at $1,000.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

- At 10:30 a.m., a theft report was filed at Dillons, 2700 Anderson Ave. Loss was video cassettes totaling $126.

DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of "Bayesian Methods for Inferring Soil Contamination Profiles from Neutron-Induced Gamma-Ray Spectra," the doctoral dissertation of Bruce Letellier, for 9:45 a.m. today in Ward 137.
- **Council on Parking Operations** will have a hearing from 1 to 3 p.m. today in the College Center Conference Room on the Salina campus.
- **College of Business Administration** will have a social from 4 to 6 p.m. today in Calvin Hall Courtyard. Free tickets are available in the department office.
- **Horseman's Association** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Weber 146.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi** will have an open meeting at 7:30 tonight in Ackert 120 to discuss a nonprofit organization.
- **Pre-Vet Club** will meet for a barbecue at 6 tonight on the south side of City Park.
- An orientation for **Outbound Summer 1998 Experiential Learning** participants will be at 6 p.m. Thursday in Union Cottonwood Room.
- **Rotaract Club** will meet for speaker Freeman Davis at 8:30 tonight in Union 209.
- **Student Foundation Scholarship** applications are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, ground floor of the Union, and are due Friday. All returning K-State students are eligible.
- **The Office of International Programs** is now planning for Summer 1999 Group Study Abroad Programs for K-State students. Programs planned for May intersession are: Africa (Namibia and Bostwana), Great Britain, Great Britain and the Netherlands, Italy and Turkey, and Costa Rica. Other programs will be added. To be put on the mailing list or for more information, call 532-5990, e-mail at *oip@ksu.edu*, or on the Web at *www.ksu.edu/oip*.
- **The Society for Creative Writers and Moviemakers** will have its monthly statewide meeting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Super 8 Motel, 1000 E. 6th St., Junction City. For information e-mail *scwm@oz.oz-online.net*.
- **Division of Human Resources** will have a garden club sale from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at 116 S. Dartmouth.
- **Golden Key** will have its executive retreat at 6 p.m. Monday at Ritchie's house. Bring all officer information.
- **Kappa Omicron Nu** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in City Park for elections and year-end barbecue.
- **Water Ski Team** will meet at 9 p.m. Monday in Union 206.

NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

• KANSASTODAY

Southeast Kansas teen-ager convicted of murder, to be sentenced on May 26

INDEPENDENCE, Kan. — A teen-ager charged with killing another man last fall has been convicted of second-degree murder.

Jurors returned the verdict Tuesday against Keayon Hadley, 19, in Montgomery County District Court. He will be sentenced May 26 by State District Judge Jack Lively.

Hadley still faces a possible life sentence, but not the "hard 40" that County Attorney Robert Claus sought for a first-degree murder conviction.

Hadley was convicted of killing Brian Durnil, 19, who had moved to Independence from Phoenix before his death.

Claus alleged that Hadley wanted to steal a .357 Magnum gun from Durnil, and that during a target-shooting session in a wooded area Hadley shot him multiple times, then beat him with a baseball bat.

• NATIONALNEWS

Judge denies immunity for Lewinsky; attorney said he wasn't notified of ruling

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A federal judge has ruled that former White House intern Monica Lewinsky does not have immunity from prosecution in the investigation into whether President Clinton had a sexual relationship with her and sought to cover it up, TV networks reported Wednesday.

The ruling was under seal, CBS and ABC said in their nightly news shows. Lewinsky's attorney, William Ginsburg, told CBS he was not aware of the ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Norma Holloway Johnson. The office of her other attorney, Nathan Speights, said it also had not be notified of the decision.

Ginsburg had gone to court trying to enforce what he has said was a deal in late January with Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr in which his client would be given immunity for her testimony.

Starr's investigation on the Lewinsky matter had slowed in recent weeks as the judge weighed several issues, including a dispute between the prosecutors and attorneys for Clinton aides who have refused to answer grand jury questions, claiming executive privilege.

Del City manager gets fired for forging his resume, says computer made mistake

DEL CITY, Okla. — City council members have fired City Manager Robert Palmateer after confirming with the University of Kansas that he didn't graduate from the university.

Palmateer's resume said he received a bachelor's and a master's degree from the school.

The university said in a letter signed by the school's associate registrar that Palmateer received 17 hours of academic credit but did not graduate.

Palmateer maintained he graduated, and said his records might have been the victim of a computer mix-up. He said he would continue his inquiry into why records contradict his claims.

The city council fired Palmateer after a special meeting Tuesday night. The dismissal was effective immediately. Police Chief Mark Edwards was named acting city manager.

The city council had requested Palmateer's education credentials after published reports said he did not earn the degrees he claimed.

Palmateer was hired as the city's economic development director in 1996 and promoted to city manager last year.

New principals' licensing test unveiled; high standards reflect real-life situations

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A licensing test for would-be principals can measure their ability to handle budgets, discipline, safety and other real-world matters, said developers and advocates who unveiled the examination Wednesday.

Already, four states have adopted the School Leaders Licensure Assessment, developed by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., for use this fall. Five states and the District of Columbia financed development of the six-hour, standardized examination.

Most states do not require licensing tests for new principals, although prospective teachers in 35 states must take a nationally standardized test before they are hired or begin studying education. Nationally, 5,000 new principals are licensed each year by states.

The principals' test was created using standards developed by a consortium of states and national education groups organized by the Council of Chief State School Officers, which represents state heads of elementary and secondary schooling.

"Our nation is preparing students by establishing rigorous standards for student learning in many subject areas and raising requirements for those who enter teaching and administration," said Gordon Ambach, executive director of the council. "Today we are adding a new, challenging assessment for school leaders."

The examination has three two-hour sections. Candidates say how they would act in situations that a principal commonly would encounter, then must justify their actions. They also analyze documents such as budgets and staff evaluations and answer questions about those documents.

Gore travels to Middle East to restore peace between Israelites, Palestinians

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With only limited hope of persuading Israel and the Palestinians to resume stalled peace negotiations, Vice President Al Gore went Wednesday to the Middle East to attend Israel's 50th birthday celebrations and to have talks with Israeli and Palestinian leaders.

Gore also is to meet with leaders in Saudi Arabia and Egypt this weekend.

The timing of Gore's trip is important because it comes on the eve of talks in London brokered by the United States and Britain. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and British officials will have separate meetings with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, but a direct Netanyahu-Arafat meeting was not planned.

In a hopeful sign, Arafat accepted a U.S. proposal Wednesday that Israel withdraw in stages from 13 percent of the West Bank's disputed land, with each stage of the pullback being matched by increased Palestinian security against anti-Israel violence. Israeli officials have said Netanyahu will offer no more than 11 percent.

The dispute about how much more land Israel will yield has produced a standoff on the West Bank. Arafat said he would press ahead with a declaration of Palestinian statehood if a peace settlement is not negotiated by May 4, 1999, the deadline set in framework agreements signed in Oslo, Norway.

In Washington, Palestinian spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi told reporters Wednesday she sees little chance that Israel will live up to its side of a West Bank pullback deal even if one were worked out in London.

"Even if Netanyahu finds it within himself to recognize that 1 or 2 or 3 percent is not the linchpin of Israeli security," she said, "we are confident that there will be all sorts of conditionality clauses and phrases that would provide Israel with the proper justification or rationalization for noncompliance."

CORRECTIONSCLARIFICATIONS

In a column in Wednesday's edition of the Collegian, a word was taken out of the first sentence that changed the context of the column. In Jason Rucker's column, the first sentence should have read, "We like to consider ourselves 'higher' animals." The Collegian regrets the error.

WEATHER FORECAST



HIGH: 74°
LOW: 45°

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EXTENDED
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CHRIS DEAN CAN BE REACHED IN THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. YOU ALSO CAN E-MAIL HIM AT *READERS@SPUB.KSU.EDU*.

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Course Title	Hrs	Days	Times	Start-End Dates
Drawing I	3.0	MTWTh	01:00-04:30	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
Art Methods	3.0	MTWTh	01:00-04:30	6/1/98 - 6/26/98
College Biology w/Lab	5.0	MTWThF	9:00 - 12:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
College Biology w/Lab	5.0	MTWThF	1:00 - 4:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
College Biology w/Lab	5.0	MTWThF	6:00 - 9:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
Micro. App. I	3.0	TWTh	09:00-11:30	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
College English I	3.0	MW	1:00 - 4:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
College English I	3.0	TW	6:00 - 8:30	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
College English II	3.0	MW	1:00 - 4:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
College English II	3.0	MW	6:00 - 9:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
New Testament Literature	3.0	MW	4:00 - 7:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
United States History I	3.0	MW	6:00 - 9:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
Intermediate Algebra	3.0	TTh	6:00 - 9:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
College Algebra	3.0	MW	6:30 - 9:30	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
College Algebra	3.0	MW	1:00 - 4:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
College Algebra	3.0	TTh	6:00 - 9:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
Calculus w/Analytic Geom. I	5.0	TTh	1:00 - 4:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
Basic Statistics		TTh	9:00 - 12:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
Introduction to Philosophy	3.0	MW	6:00 - 9:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
College Physical Science	5.0	MTWThF	03:00-06:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
World Physical Geography	3.0	MTW	11:00 - 1:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
College Chemistry II w/Lab	5.0	MTWTh	1:00 - 4:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
General Psychology	3.0	MTW	2:00 - 5:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
General Psychology	3.0	TThF	6:30 - 9:30	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
General Sociology	3.0	TW	6:00 - 9:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
Social Problems	3.0	MW	9:00 - 12:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
Public Speaking	3.0	MWF	9:00 - 12:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
Public Speaking	3.0	TTh	9:00 - 12:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
Public Speaking	3.0	MWF	6:00 - 9:00	6/1/98 - 7/3/98

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Wrap-up session to end with appropriations bill

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Senate passage of the final funding bill was the only action as the Legislature launched its wrap-up session Wednesday, while aftershocks reverberated through the Capitol from Gov. Bill Graves' signing of an abortion restriction bill.

Senate passage of the $23 million omnibus appropriations bill, 33-7, sent that measure to the House for debate today. It undoubtedly will then go to a conference committee on Friday to resolve differences. The House version is $40 million bigger than the Senate bill.

The wrap-up session is scheduled to end on Saturday.

Only the omnibus is considered a "must pass" item for the wrap-up, but there is strong pressure to pass some kind of cost-of-living increase for retirees under the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System.

Graves' putting his signature to a bill that greatly restricts late-term abortions in Kansas continued to command attention at the Statehouse.

Graves summoned about two dozen Republican allies in the Legislature to his office, trying to ease their disappointment — and in some cases anger — over his signing of a bill that most of them opposed.

Those who attended said they came away convinced the governor did not sign the bill for political gain, but they also said he didn't necessarily put to rest their concerns about the potential effect of the bill.

The new law, which takes effect July 1, bans most late-term abortions of viable fetuses, including those with severe abnormalities. It removes from current law "severe or life-threatening deformity or abnormality" as an exception to permit late-term abortions.

"I think he felt like he needed to explain his decision to us and answer our questions and concerns," Sen. Pat Ranson, R-Wichita, said. Ranson is one of the Senate's strongest abortion rights advocates. "It was a very frank meeting. Most of those there were pretty disappointed with him."

It also came to light that some pro-life lawmakers disagree on whether the new law allows a mental-health exception for permitting the procedure.

The bill's chief handlers said it includes a narrow exception for mental health, as did Graves in his message to House members after signing the bill on Monday.

But Rep. Phill Kline, R-Shawnee, disagreed, insisting a U.S. Supreme Court ruling and other court rulings support his position.

"The governor is wrong. It clearly doesn't include mental health." Kline said.

The House Appropriations Committee amended Graves' proposed cost-of-living increase for state retirees into a bill raising state employees' salaries, hoping to force a vote on the COLA issue in the Senate.

The governor's plan to provide all retirees under the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System with a 3 percent COLA on July 1 was attached to the annual pay bill that already has passed the Senate.

That bill would provide 4 percent pay raises for all state employees, legislators and elected officials. Legislators' daily salaries during the session would go to $72.06 from $69.29. The bill would cost the state nearly $54 million.

It will take just 21 votes in the 40-member Senate to agree with the House version of the bill and send the pay and pension increases to Graves — bypassing a KPERS conference committee led by Sen. Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson, who opposes that much of a cost-of-living increase for pensioners.

"This action gives more strength to a KPERS COLA getting passed in the Senate, because it can just concur," said Rep. Mike Farmer, R-Wichita, who proposed the amendment. It was adopted on a nearly unanimous voice vote by the House committee.

Republicans kept the Senate from adding extra money for special education programs and aid to local governments to the omnibus budget bill.

Democrats wanted to add amendments that would have more than doubled its cost. Their proposals came with a price tag of nearly $28 million.

The Senate added only $1.45 million in spending — $1.4 million for community programs for the mentally retarded and $50,000 for university scholarships for minority students.

Most Republicans rejected a Democratic proposal to increase spending on special education programs in public elementary, junior high and high schools by nearly $11.3 million.

They also blocked proposals to increase state aid to cities and counties by as much as $10.2 million.

PINBALL WIZARD



CLIF PALMBERG/*Collegian*

DUSTIN ENGELHAUPT, SENIOR IN INFORMATION SYSTEMS, REJOICES AFTER WINNING A TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES PINBALL MACHINE WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON IN THE RECREATION AREA OF THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION. THE MACHINE, DONATED BY BIRD MUSIC & VENDING CO. INC. OF MANHATTAN, HAS BEEN IN THE RECREATION AREA FOR A FEW WEEKS, AND THE TOP FOUR SCORERS ON THE MACHINE COMPETED AGAINST ONE ANOTHER, WITH THE HIGH SCORER KEEPING THE MACHINE. ENGELHAUPT WON THE MACHINE WITH THE SCORE OF 35,595,550.

Mims misses arraignment date; no charges pressed

JAKE PALENSKE
Kansas State Collegian

Carl William Mims, Overland Park, Kan., did not appear as scheduled for his arraignment Wednesday morning in Riley County District Court.

Mims was arrested on the night of April 22 as a suspect in the stabbing of Fort Riley Army Specialist Brian R. Rodrigues.

The altercation started inside Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon when Mims allegedly assaulted Blanca Alcantar, Santa Maria, Calif.

Alcantar was at the bar with Rodrigues. Mims allegedly hit Alcantar and threw beer on her. Rodrigues and three to six other witnesses pursued Mims and caught up to him in front of Espresso Royale Caffe, where the stabbing occurred.

Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy said that as of now, no charges have been filed against Mims. Kennedy said that until his office receives more verifiable facts, he does not feel confident filing charges. Another arraignment date will be set for Mims.

No information on the condition of Rodrigues is available, as his wife has requested that no information be released to the news media.

Rodrigues still is hospitalized at Mercy Health Center on College Avenue.

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OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Library expansion to improve references, research

The $3.7 million and 22,144-foot expansion of the Manhattan Public Library merely improves an already reliable resource for information and entertainment in this community.

The renovations offer more room to house acquisitions.

A smart use of the additional space and a reorganization of the collection to make access more coherent means users will be able to find information more effectively.

The library, at Poyntz and Julliette avenues, is nearly twice the size as before.

Although the facility primarily functions as a city library and offers variety, it serves as a great resource for students.

Checking out the new building is an opportunity to get off campus and explore another venue for books, newspapers and journals.

Students with children and education majors might be interested in the library's collection of children's books and young adult novels — works that would be out of place at Hale Library.

There are also new or recent fiction and nonfiction available, in addition to books on audio.

Library Director Fred Atchison should be congratulated and thanked for the completion of this project, and the 60-person staff also should be commended for its efforts of cleaning and moving books and bookshelves.

An upgrade to the computers will place the library catalog online by the end of May. There is also free Internet access so students and members of the community can surf the World Wide Web for information and do research.

There are also several physical enhancements to the inside of the building, including refurbishments, such as new carpet and furniture.

If it's been a while since you've read something other than a textbook, this is a chance to find a bestseller or some older treasure to read.

The upcoming finals week brings a lot of foot traffic to Hale Library, and studying at the newly renovated Manhattan Public Library offers a less-crowded change of pace.

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To join the Collegian editorial board contact opinion page editor Claudette Riley at 532-6556 or e-mail her at opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Volunteer work rewards itself

Community service should continue throughout year

A remarkable change of pace. Many of us are begging for exactly that at this time of year.

As finals week draws near and hints of summer waft along in the breeze every afternoon around 3 p.m., who couldn't appreciate the opportunity to get involved with something different, and (dare I say it) something that might be a little bit of fun? I'm not talking about throwing a 72-hour Spam and Beer Festival with a few of your friends, nor am I suggesting the Union Program Council sponsor a "Raddest Leg Warmers Contest" as the final leg of its '80s nostalgia month.

VIEWPOINT



PAUL ROBBEN

Paul is a senior in chemistry. You can send e-mail to Paul at vladi@ksu.edu.

> "So if volunteering is its own reward, why don't more K-State students get involved when the opportunity arises?"

Instead, I'm talking about volunteering in the community. Find someone who needs something done, or a group that has a problem it can't solve by itself, and contribute whatever skills and energy you can. With National Community Service Week just last week, one might easily tune out this message.

"I mean, c'mon already, everyone knows that was last week. This week is the week before dead week — like, y'know, the week before the week before finals. Everyone has a lot of work to do, so they can finish all their projects on time, and then deal with finals."

True enough. But how many people actually took part in the volunteer events that the KSU Community Service Program had organized? Far too few. The beneficiaries of the activities organized through the Community Service Program's efforts certainly will never complain about the services that were donated, but the numbers beg the question of whether we K-Staters can't do better.

In fact, directors of the KSU Community Service Program said far fewer than 100 K-State students got involved last week. And that number only represents the total number of bodies that were recorded as having attended each day, it doesn't take into account students who might have volunteered several different times during the week. Besides, even if 100 students had participated, that still would represent fewer than one out of every 200 students on campus.

Look up right now. If you are walking across campus, sitting in the K-State Student Union, or roaming through Hale Library, you should be able to get an idea of what a gaggle of 200 people looks like. Hold that thought. Now pick a person, any person, and blank them out of your mind. Now look again. These are the people who didn't take part.

One last thought before you move on: imagine how much work could be accomplished in just two hours by the work force of 199 people you see before you. That's an enormous pool of untapped potential.

For those who took part last week, regardless of your motivation or the total amount of time and labor you donated, I offer my commendation. For some, my feelings of appreciation might be about as valuable as a mound of belly-button lint, but that's all right; I offer it all the same.

The lack of tangible value associated with my commendation should be meaningless. Community service doesn't need to involve some sort of external reward. One would be extremely hard-pressed to find people who have participated in a bona fide volunteer service event and would speak negatively about their experiences.

Even for the most cynical naysayer, making a sacrifice for the community in which one is immersed tends to yield a positive feeling, especially if the overwhelming majority of participants simply felt like contributing something back to the fabric of their community (and weren't politicians looking for photo-ops).

So if volunteering is its own reward, why don't more K-State students get involved when the opportunity arises? Admittedly, Community Service Week might have coincided with an exam-laden week that prevented most students from participating. Further, quite a few students already are involved in organizations that occasionally perform some voluntary service activities. But would anyone hope to explain the low number of participants with such weak explanations? I hope not, because neither rationalization probably has much to do with the situation.

In many ways, the university experience limits the amount of time one might be able to contribute to such ventures. Keeping up with exams, homework and projects is more than a full-time job. Moreover, many students are forced to find gainful employment on the side to help make ends meet.

But again, I have to wonder: fewer than one out of every 200 students?

If being a university student is what's preventing the majority of students from volunteering in the community, then it's our system of education that is in dire need of a change of pace.

In world with racial competition, majority just doesn't play fairly

We are well into the game. We have been playing it for so long and it seems like it's never going to end. For a lot of us, it's a game we did not even want to play. It was a game forced upon a large majority by a dominant minority. To most people, the playing field is thought to be equal and the game is thought to be, as now seen, "fair." Time has created a blindness — what happened at the beginning of the game is no longer seen as relevant.

VIEWPOINT



SANTOS RAMIREZ

Santos is a senior in sociology. You can send e-mail to Santos at lpdline@ksu.edu.

Throughout the game, one side played by cheating, stealing, bribing and every other evil deed one can imagine. The other team never had a chance, because it never was meant for them to win in the first place.

The injustices of the winning team finally are noticed by a few, so to make the game a little more equal, the winning team bends the rules just enough to satisfy the losing team. However, that does not equalize the game completely. It just gives up just enough so the losing team will stay in the game, but not quit. The game is well into its ending, and no one ever took notice of what happened at the beginning. I am curious as to what the score at the end will be or could have been had the playing field always been fair.

This is an idea I studied in the book "Race and Women's Lives." I thought it was a great analogy to answer everyone's questions about my columns and the responses that have been sent into the Collegian.

First of all, this is actually my first column even touching on the "race issue" that a few of the Collegian readers have suggested is my only subject. My columns have dealt with education, the ghettos, grieving, giving back to the community, education by experiences, crime and punishment, and now this issue. I write about what I know, my life experiences.

I am not angry because of people's different opinions, nor am I angry when someone does not agree with what I say. At first, the responses seemed to surprise me because I did not know all I did was complain, as some readers suggested to me.

However, after re-reading all my columns, I assumed they missed a few or read only a few and even then, read what they wanted to read and not what I wrote. I am not angry because someone else's life experiences are different than mine. That is what I saw when I read all the negative and positive responses.

Race does matter, and if you ever thought it didn't, you live in an isolated world. Anytime one is in a lecture class and the issue of race comes up, the reflex is to look at everyone in the class, including the instructors and professors, and automatically find the only black or brown face in the room.

That person is asked his or her opinion, to lead the dialogue and answer the questions that so many people are afraid to ask. What happened in the past does matter and does have an effect. If it did not, then we would not be talking about these issues now.

White supremacy is a ruling factor. White supremacy does not mean every Caucasian person is superior or Caucasian people are all racist. Like I mentioned in a previous column, racism is not limited just to be perpetrated by one race. White supremacy simply means when the game was being played first, whites ruled supreme and it is the cause of all the inequality that still exists. No, no one is to be blamed for what happened in the past, but no one should deny what the past has brought us. Things have changed, and we as people have made strides forward.

But to deny that no one struggles because of oppression or to hide behind sayings such as, "My grandfathers and forefathers may have owned slaves, but I don't," is a slap in the face to everyone who struggles today because of the racism that still exists.

Along the lines of denying racism exists, I find it offensive when people try to convince themselves and other individuals they are far from being a racist because they have acquaintances who are of a different race. Merely pointing out that you have close friends or a best friend who is a certain ethnicity brings me to the question, "If race really did not matter, why do you point it out when you say my so-and-so ethnic friend?"

In conclusion, the game for me seems like it is never going to end. It is when I least expect it that I find myself sometimes moving backward instead of forward. Hopefully this semester, however, I have touched the lives of a lot of students and will allow them time to stop and think what it would be like if they were not Caucasian, African-American, Latino or Asian. The game would go on, and I do believe all the injustices could then be better understood.

READERSwrite

Reader says tryouts shouldn't be criticized

Editor,

This is in response to a letter to the editor from Danielle Mitchell on Wednesday. We are both former Classy Cats members, but because of school changes and time commitments are not members this coming season. We want to clear up some of the "allegations" so that you and others with concerns might learn the truth.

First of all, there are many different styles of dancing. We know the majority of K-State only sees the Classy Cats doing sideline cheer-style moves, but it does not mean that is all we do. Jazz routines include pirouettes and axel turns.

In fact, they have ever since dance was first developed and will always continue to.

Just because they aren't done in high school doesn't mean they don't exist in jazz dancing.

Like we said, many people don't see the Classy Cats actually dance. However, last April the team took a routine to nationals in Daytona Beach, Fla., which included a variety of movements including pirouettes and axels.

You said you were angered that more than half of the 36 finalists were former Classy Cats members.

We know for a fact that those former members have had extensive dance training (besides high school drill teams) and are also familiar with the skills needed for this particular dance team.

We both witnessed tryouts and found that the women who had been on the team before or had previous training did much better than those who did not make cuts.

Besides, no one dragged anyone out of bed and made them try out. Everyone trying out was there by choice, including the past members.

Just because some women had been on the team before does not mean they cannot try out again. Nor does it mean they will make it again. In fact, there were many women who did not make the team again this year.

Another point we would like to make is the fact that K-State Classy Cats dance team is an equal-opportunity dance squad. You are not judged on your race or ethnic background, but rather on your dance ability, skills and performance. Just because an African-American former Classy Cat did not make the team does not mean she was weeded out because of the color of her skin.

As for the Classy Cats knowing the tryout routine before Saturday, did you attend the Vanilla Ice concert last Thursday night at the Wareham Opera House?

If you had, you would have noticed that the routines being practiced at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, by former Classy Cats members, were the routines being performed at the concert, not at tryouts. In fact, the tryout dance had never been performed by Classy Cats in previous years, nor did any of the returnees know a single part of it.

In response to your feelings about the coach being present at tryouts, if you would have listened in the beginning of tryouts, Frank Tracz mentioned that they had not even picked a coach yet for the upcoming year.

Besides, if supposedly a coach is picking the team, then why would there be any judges in the first place? So to ease your concerns, there was not a coach involved in any way, shape or form.

In closing, we too are paying our money to K-State and feel we were judged fairly when we auditioned in previous years.

We hope we have cleared up some of your concerns. Maybe in the future you will learn before jumping to conclusions about why you did not succeed at certain things to think before blaming the system.

Janae Lovenia Jardine
sophomore in pre-health

Megan Ann Peterman
sophomore in marketing

K-State should take action against DUIs

Editor,

K-State is in need of a late-night transportation system. After looking at the Collegian daily and seeing the reports of DUIs and transportation of open container reports, I think we need something that allows students to call after going to a party or to the bars and get a safe ride home at night. According to the Student Life Handbook, in 1993 there were 26,563 students and two were arrested for transporting an open container.

In 1994, student population decreased to 24,055 and the number of arrests for transporting an open container rose to 13. The final statistic given was for 1996, when the student population was 24,824 and there was a one-person increase in the number of people arrested for the same crime. This is merely the number arrested, not convicted or charged.

We need to take notice of the problem of DUI and the dangers it entails.

I urge the administration and namely the Student Governing Association to take note of this need and implement a system that will support our student needs. I feel the financial burden would not be harsh, and I would be willing to bet local businesses in Aggieville would kick in a few dollars to support something that will eventually increase their business.

Carrie Bellerive
and 18 others

Organizations should establish own rules

Editor,

I have been reading the ongoing debate in the Collegian about gays in the Boy Scouts of America and have come to the conclusion that both sides of this issue are using inflammatory language and bigotry to create a huge controversy about a simple issue.

The simple issue at stake here: Can a voluntary organization set its own rules and standards for membership?

There are all kinds of voluntary organizations in this country. All of these organizations have different rules, membership criteria and goals. Their membership criteria and rules reflect the path the organization takes to achieve these goals. Should the government be able to step in and tell the Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society, the Scouts or any organization how to govern itself? The answer is no.

People join the Boy Scouts because of what the Scouts stand for. I was in Cub Scouts and Webelos for these reasons.

Instead of changing the Boy Scouts to meet the agenda of a small group of scouts, these gay scouts and leaders should form their own organization. They have the right to do so and would be able to set the rules and goals as they see fit.

Please do not do to others what you do not want done to yourself. Do not tell me to believe what you believe is right, and try to force the government to infringe upon my rights by forcing me to accept what you believe. Please look at the facts and put aside bitterness and hatred on both sides.

I am a Christian, and I do not believe that homosexuality is God's plan or desire for people. I do not hate homosexuals.

I believe they have the right to believe as they choose. God gave every person the right to free will. I will never infringe upon that right. It is not a right to be able to join the Boy Scouts; it is a privilege.

The Boy Scouts is not telling gay people to believe differently than they do.

The Boy Scouts does not agree with gay people's beliefs and chooses not to admit them into membership, as is its right.

David J. Ball
senior in marketing/
international business

Reader says Collegian should inform sooner

Editor,

I love my Collegian. However, the articles that always catch my eye never seem to give you complete information. Dates and times often seem to be omitted. Additionally, learning of a current event doesn't do me any good if the knowledge comes to me the day of the event or day after the event has occurred.

For instance, in the Tuesday Collegian, an article relating to an auctioning off of students for an AIDS benefit was printed.

The article states the time and place the auction was to occur, but learning of the event the morning it occurs does not allow time for much planning. What if I had wished to donate my time to be an available bachelor? The Collegian is often my only source of campus news and events.

As I stated before, I love being able to read the Collegian in the morning. However, please try to inform people a little sooner and always contain the most basic of journalism facts.

Wesley Blue
junior in business

Students not priority of Parking Services

Editor,

It's incredible how much of an overwhelmingly negative response you receive when you mention "Parking Services" to students here at K-State. After paying $60 for a parking permit each year, you'd expect to have a parking space available to you when you get to campus. Instead, you are forced to become a predator and fight numerous other students for the few available. Parking in metered spaces at the K-State Student Union really isn't much different, either. Again, after a long challenge you finally find a spot and then return to your car after class only to find a ticket. Experiences such as these are common among students. It's time Parking Services actually provides a service and upholds its mission statement.

Parking Services, I'm sure, would adamantly defend its position and provide examples of services it provides, such as helping change a flat tire or taking students to get a gallon of gas. However, these services don't amount to much. One big reason is Parking Services makes no real effort to inform students of these services. The second is these services haven't been designed with the student in mind. For example, the shuttle bus has an odd schedule that doesn't really mesh well with students and their destinations.

Understanding that Parking Services has a job to do is a responsibility of the student. However, providing services to benefit the student body and faculty is the responsibility of Parking Services. If we all understand our responsibilities, a step in the right direction might be obtained here at K-State.

Grant L. Andres
senior in management information systems
associate professor of psychology

READERSwrite

Union worker upset with editorial board

Editor,

On Monday we had a bomb threat at the K-State Student Union. The editorial staff of the Collegian said it believed the evacuation was handled poorly. As an employee who was asked to help with the evacuation, I can tell you firsthand that the students did not care that we were concerned for their safety. When they were told to leave the front of the building and move across the street, they were angry that we inconvenienced them and sent them out into the rain. One young man accused the Union of "holding another one of your phony bomb threats just to inconvenience me."

I take my safety and that of everyone who enters the Union quite seriously, as does every employee here. I agree that barriers and more personnel would have made the situation safer, but the K-State Police have limited personnel resources and with two buildings to check, they were spread thin. Union employees were not standing close to the building to protect themselves from the weather; we literally were blocking the entrances from students who had bypassed other employees stationed farther out in the area. Many students even ignored uniformed officers in their pursuit of the Union doors.

You know the old '60s catch phrase, "If you're not a part of the solution, you're part of the problem." Well, I'll go one better — if you have a problem, get up off your backside and do something about it. I'm afraid this doesn't include throwing words and condemnations at it. If the members of the editorial board of the Collegian sincerely believe things could have been handled better, I invite them to write a contingency plan for the next bomb threat and submit it to the Union Governing Board and the campus police. Do something constructive.

Be a part of the solution, instead of a part of the problem.

Priscilla Osborne
Union employee and
senior in political science

Mann's plan ignores majority of students

Editor,

Much attention has been given as of late to Student Body President Tracey Mann and Vice President Andy Macklin's plans to increase diversity on campus.

I am confident that these two are capable leaders who will implement positive changes at K-State.

However, as representatives of this student body, it is incumbent upon us not to lose sight of the majority's needs and desires. Though, in doing so, we certainly cannot afford to ignore the rights of the minority.

It deeply concerns me that we are focusing so heavily on opening the channels of communication with a few select groups on campus who do not compose a large percentage of the student body. As representatives, this goes against what we should be supporting.

True, minority groups might not have been acknowledged in the past by our student government. But then, neither have the majority groups. How can minority groups cry "discrimination" when the majority has been ignored in the same manner?

I strongly support the right of students to have a voice in their government.

My door is always open — be you a white male or an Asian female. That, my friend, is true diversity.

Dan P. Allen
sophomore in business
administration
senator,
College of Business Administration

Let your voice be heard. Send your letters to the editor to **letters@spub.ksu.edu**

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
6 THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1998
SPORTS EDITOR: SAM FELSENFELD
sports@spub.ksu.edu

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Sports Roundup is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

Rematch in works for Bailey, Johnson at Goodwill Games

NEW YORK — The ballyhooed match race between Michael Johnson and Donovan Bailey, which proved a bust last year, could take place again this summer as part of the Goodwill Games in New York.

Harvey Schiller, president of Turner Sports, which will televise the Goodwill Games, said there was a "good possibility" of a rematch of the 150-meter showdown at Toronto, where Johnson pulled up injured after 70 meters.

Schiller said that while there are many details to be arranged, the race could be set in a few weeks.

"Both are competitive people, and they like the excitement of it," Schiller said.

"I don't think there's a downside. Both are running very fast."

Johnson is the 1996 Olympic 200-meter and 400-meter champion and 200 world-record holder. Bailey is the 1996 100 gold medalist and world-record holder.

The track and field portion of the Goodwill Games will be held July 19-22 in Long Island, with Johnson trying to duplicate his Olympic double in the 200 and 400 and Bailey running in the 100. Schiller said the rematch probably would be held near the Aug. 2 end of the games.

Brad Hunt, Johnson's agent, and Ray Flynn, Johnson's agent, said they are enthusiastic about the rematch, with the logical distance again 150 meters.

Hunt, however, said Johnson would not consider a two-man race nor a race on a temporary track.

"If they want to put on a race, he would have to have the best guys in the world, about four or five, or even fill the (eight) lanes," Hunt said.

"How can you have a race without Ato Boldon, Maurice Greene or Frankie Fredericks? If they want a race at this point in time that has meaning, you have to include those guys. If it's two men, it's two men other than Michael Johnson."

Tyson, Rooney to battle again in New York Court of Appeals

ALBANY, N.Y. — The Court of Appeals again finds itself in the middle of the legal battle between Mike Tyson and his former trainer.

The U.S. Court of Appeals, based in New York City, is considering whether to reinstate a $4.4 million award made to Kevin Rooney by a federal court jury in Albany in September 1996.

The federal court asked the judges on the state's highest court to render an interpretation about New York state law that would help the federal court decide the Rooney-Tyson matter.

The state Court of Appeals will hear arguments on Tuesday.

Rooney's award was thrown out early last year by the judge who presided over the trial, Thomas McAvoy.

The judge said the jury could not legally come back with a verdict in Rooney's favor.

McAvoy's problem — and the one the U.S. Court of Appeals also appears to be grappling with — is the legal standing in New York of the oral assurance that the former heavyweight champion gave Rooney that he would train the boxer for as long as Tyson fought.

McAvoy ruled that statement meant the two had nothing more than an "at-will" contract, meaning that under New York law either man could terminate it at any time.

Tyson said he never had a written contract with Rooney and he had the power to fire him, as he did in 1988.

The court's determination will be used by the U.S. Court of Appeals to decide whether to reinstate the verdict against Tyson. McAvoy also ruled last February that his charge to the jury last year was faulty and that Tyson deserves a new trial, even if the legality of the jury verdict is upheld.

Rooney trained Tyson starting as a teen under the legendary trainer Cus D'Amato, who died in 1985.

Rooney was dismissed after promoter Don King began to direct Tyson's affairs in the late 1980s.

Western Resources assures Royals fans fair utility rates

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A joint effort by Western Resources Inc., a regional utility, and Kansas City Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt to buy the Kansas City Royals has some wondering if the utilitiy's customers will be affected if the deal goes through.

Not a chance, says Western Resources chairman and chief executive John E. Hayes Jr., who says no utility customers would be affected even if, say, Dean Palmer hits 50 home runs in a year and signs a megabucks contract with the team.

Westar Capital, the company that would co-own the Royals with Hunt, is a subsidiary separate from Western's utilities, Hayes said.

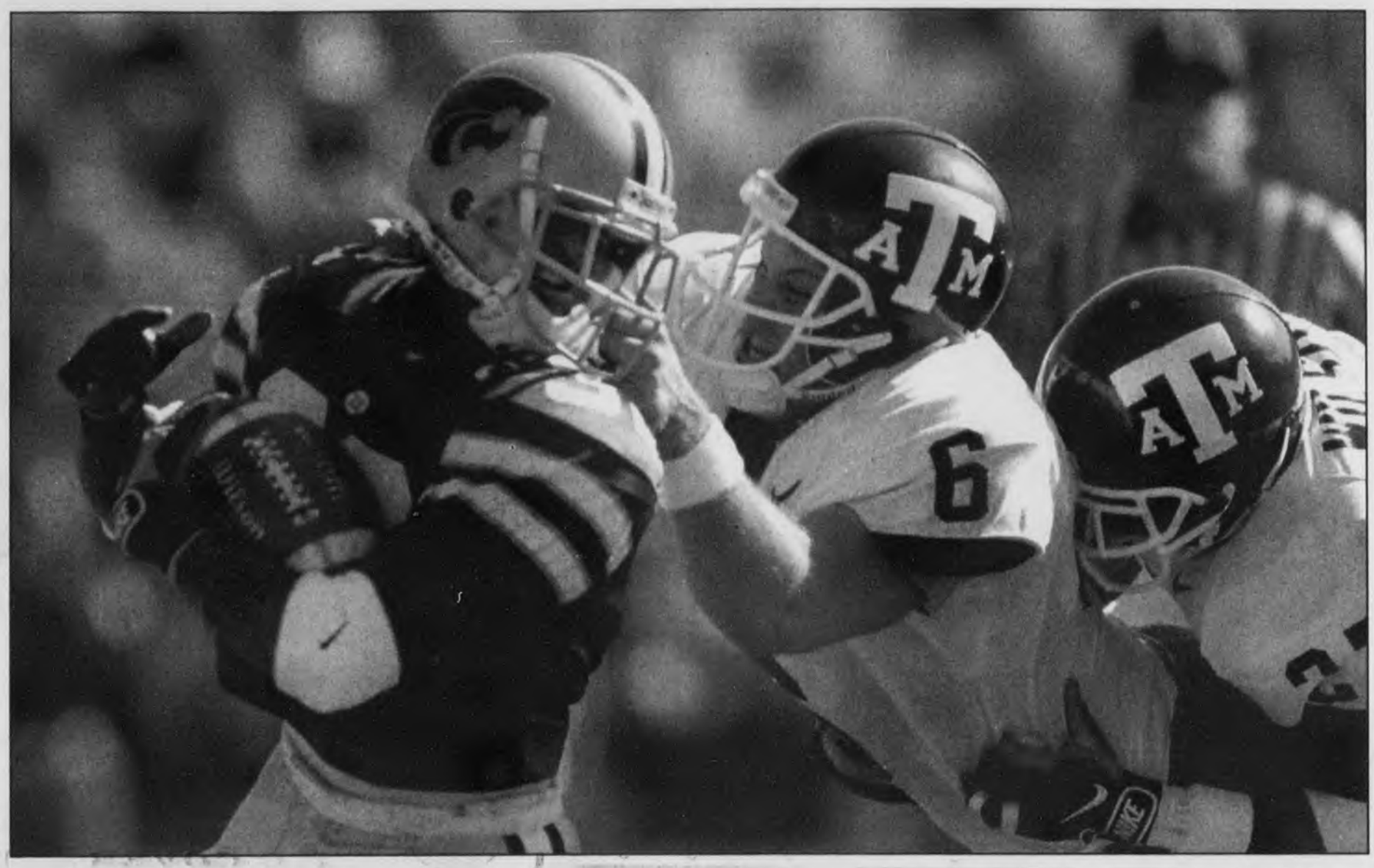
He also said Westar has a separate financial system.

However, Western's shareholders — who would share any ownership stake in the baseball team — might fare differently.

"They will realize the losses, yes," Hayes said.

It's been 120 days since K-State's historic Fiesta Bowl victory.
In just two more days the Wildcat faithful will get its first look of the Cats as everyone prepares for

SPRING FOOTBALL FEVER



Expectations mounting for Bishop, Snyder in '98

BYRON VOGEL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State fans couldn't be hungrier as they await their first taste of Wildcat football since the Fiesta Bowl last December.

With 18 returning starters from last year's 11-1 team, expectations have never been higher. However, K-State coach Bill Snyder is approaching Saturday's spring game as just another practice.

Game info
The spring game is at 1:10 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium. Tickets are $2 for students, $3 for the general public.

"It is not showcasing individuals or showcasing an offense or a defense," Snyder said. "It is showcasing individual fundamentals and an ability to execute techniques.

"Some are a little more highly motivated in this arena than they might be in a practice environment. If youngsters step up and perform better during the spring game it tells me what he can do, and therefore the expectation level rises considerably."

At a press conference Tuesday Snyder said he had not decided how he would divide the team for the purple-white clash, although in the past he typically has sent his starters up against reserves.

"We won't decide until maybe Thursday whether we will go good against good, best against best or ones against twos," Snyder said.

He said the spring game, which begins at 1:10 p.m., will follow a full-game format with punting and kickoffs.

Quarterbacks will face contact, but precautions will be made to guard against injury.

While all eyes might fall on running back Frank Murphy, Snyder said the community-college transfer will back up senior Eric Hickson. Snyder also said spring practices have given him an opportunity to evaluate Murphy more.

"I've learned he's very human," Snyder said. "Being however fast you happen to be isn't the answer to all the issues and problems at a position you might play. I've also learned he's very competitive, he's a very fine player and he has a lot of abilities, but he doesn't have the big 'S' on his chest or anything like what seems to be indicated."


SNYDER

Faced with the prospect of having to tackle one or both running backs, strong safety Jarrod Cooper said he'll keep the same philosophy he uses in practice.

"I don't think about who it is I'm tackling. I just go out and do it," Cooper said. "I just try not to get run over."

After dedicating the winter to improving his strength and conditioning, Hickson said he is more confident than ever after a broken leg he suffered two years ago. He also emphasized the team's preparation for the season, and he said goals for the spring game are clear.

"Basically it's just another practice, and we're not going to treat it any differently," he said. "We just want to be fundamentally sound and not make any dumb mistakes like jumping offsides or other stuff that hurts the team during a game."

Snyder also said his receivers have made some much-needed progress this spring.

"The wide-receiver corps as a group has made vast improvement," Snyder said. "A year ago at this time I wasn't very happy with them. Six months ago I wasn't very happy with them."

Darnell McDonald's three-touchdown performance in the Fiesta Bowl won't soon be forgotten, but the wide receiver said he still felt like he had something to prove Saturday.

"Coach told me he has more confidence in me this year, and he wants me to have a good showing," McDonald said. "I just want to go out and have a good showing and score a couple of times and get the fans on my side."

While Snyder did say quarterback Michael Bishop's game was picking up after a lackluster start this spring, the team's opener in September is still far away.

"We haven't solved all the issues that have been in front of us," Snyder said. "I'm not convinced yet with our offensive line that we have all the pieces to the puzzle together.

"I get a little concerned about offensive execution in the spring, and probably always have been, and this season is no different. But I'm hard-pressed to push it off to, 'It's just that time of year.'"

Kicker Martin Gramatica will not play in the spring game after undergoing surgery to remove scar tissue in his right knee that resulted from his ACL surgery 18 months ago.



ABOVE: K-STATE LINE BACKER JEFF KELLY SACKS TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY QUARTERBACK BRANNDON STEWART. K-STATE DEFENSE KEPT TEXAS A&M TO 90 YARDS OF TOTAL OFFENSE.

FILE PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR/*Collegian*

TOP: TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY'S SHANE LECHLER PULLS ON THE FACE MASK OF K-STATE'S DAVID ALLEN ON OCT. 18 AT KSU STADIUM. K-STATE DEFEATED THE AGGIES 36-17.

FILE PHOTO BY BRANDON WHITE/*Collegian*

Lamar Hunt might just be the answer for Kansas City Royals

VIEWPOINT



SUN DEE MILLS

Sun Dee is a senior in electronic journalism. You can send e-mail to Sun Dee at sundee@ksu.edu.

Hurray for Lamar Hunt!

Hunt for president!

Hunt for Major League Baseball Commissioner!

Well, maybe not yet. Maybe not ever. But it might not be the worst idea in the world.

Hunt, who has owned the Kansas City Chiefs since their introduction into the American Football League in 1960 as the Dallas Texans, has just stepped up to the plate, folks.

Tuesday, Hunt announced he had put in a "competitive bid" to purchase the Kansas City Royals. And as far as sports franchises are concerned, this man is batting a thousand.

Hunt Sports owns a percentage of the Chicago Bulls as well as two Major League Soccer teams — the Columbus Crew and the Kansas City Wizards.

Now, people aren't turning out in stampedes to watch Wizards games, but this is only the third season of the team's existence. Kansas City hasn't yet blossomed as a soccer city, but Hunt's Wizards have been a legitimate MLS championship contender since their inception.

And when the Chiefs stunk for so many years, did Hunt turn his back on the franchise and sell it to the highest bidder? No. He stuck with it for the long haul, and now it's paying off tenfold.

A month ago, Hunt hadn't dreamed of purchasing the Royals. But when faced with the thought of looking outside his Arrowhead Stadium office window and seeing the "K" all boarded up, he said he had to do whatever it took to make sure the team stayed in Kansas City.

This is a man who cares about more than money, a rare commodity in today's capitalistic society. And he needs that rare commodity when dealing with this baseball team.

Sure, it's a no-profit situation, strapping the current losing team to the pocketbook.

Sure, Hunt is competing with popular bidder and ex-Royal George Brett.

But these are merely curveballs.

Once Hunt puts his finger in the Royals' pie, he will stir things up — for the better.

I see a new general manager for the team in the future and new strategies in marketing the team and signing the players. Hunt will go all out to try to keep the players happy in Kansas City, as well as keeping the fans coming to the ballpark.

George and brother Bobby might get the bid and buy the team and become great owners. But they might not.

With Hunt, there are no question marks.

I imagine there would be a prominent position for Brett within the Hunt/Royals organization. And I'm thinking Brett probably wouldn't turn it down.

Hunt even has teamed up with a highly respectable, Topeka-based regional utility, Western Resources Inc., to make the purchase. So Topekans as well as Kansas Citians will have a vested interest in the venture.

The more, the merrier.

Any bandwagon with Hunt driving would be one worth jumping on.

No, I'm not going to start calling myself a Royals fan all of a sudden.

That would be the wrong kind of bandwagon-jumping. But I am a Kansas City fan, because I grew up there. And I am a baseball fan.

But with Hunt as the Royals' new owner, it would be the best thing for the team as well as the city.

Go forth and purchase, Hunt.

Alumni to open taco bar

MARY BOSCO
Kansas State Collegian

A new, colorful addition will be added to the Aggieville business district May 7 to fill the vacant structure Burrito King left behind. The Pink Taco, a new restaurant and bar, will open at 1101 Moro St.

Former K-State students James Sperman and John Wertin, and Mike Gardner, senior in social science, said they are looking to create a cross between a Taco Bell and Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon's atmosphere.

"We are building my dream in college that I wish we had when I was there," Sperman said. "Cheap beer and cheap Mexican food all the time. A fun place where people can have a good time and start their evenings."

> "I WANT TO HAVE A WHOLE ARMY OF PINK TACOS IN FIVE YEARS ALL OVER THE WORLD."
>
> MIKE GARDNER
> *senior in social science*

The three have been in the process of creating the Pink Taco for the past six months.

"It takes a long time," Sperman said. "When we first started, we couldn't imagine why everyone wouldn't want to open their own business because it seemed so easy, but we quickly had to cross many obstacles and hit dead ends along the way."

Together, the three went through the process of getting a loan, putting together a business and marketing plan, and deciding on equipment, design and furniture. They also worked closely with Fred Rice, director of K-State's Small Business Development Center, and hired an interior designer.

"The three are very creative, mature, business minded and they have an awareness of the needs and desires of the students," Rice said. "It is important to have these qualities, and to be successful you have to understand the market."

Wertin said they were looking for a market that was lacking in Aggieville.

"Aggieville doesn't have a cheap Mexican place," Wertin said. "We are very excited, and are happy to have a good location."

Sperman agreed, and said the building will look completely different when students return in the fall.

"It is going to end up looking like a fort with the front entrance facing the Moro side," Sperman said.

The three said they are looking for this to be only the beginning of the Pink Taco. They have visions of creating a franchise across the nation, and that is why they chose the name. Originally, they said they were going to call it the Purple Taco, but felt that would only cater to its K-State location, so they selected pink as a more neutral color.

"I want to have a whole army of Pink Tacos in five years all over the world," Gardner said.

Sperman was more specific in his vision.

"I want to have 1,000 stores in 15 years throughout the country," he said.

Another goal of Sperman's is for it to be known as a "cool" place and not just another bar in Aggieville. After numerous hours of planning and lack of sleep, the three said they are ready for the opening day.

"We are ready to get started and begin working 65 hours a week," Sperman said.

Sperman said Wertin brings experience to the group as the Texas Star Cafe kitchen manager for the past four years, Sperman has leadership and business qualities, and the group looks at Gardner as the glue that binds them together.

"I keep them sane and under control. I have to remind them of reality sometimes and not to think too big," Gardner said.

Art pulled for fear of confiscation

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The owners of two Pierre Bonnard paintings have withdrawn them from an exhibit coming to the Museum of Modern Art, citing the New York district attorney's seizure last January of two artworks allegedly looted by the Nazis.

When the district attorney took the action last winter, some experts warned it was a dangerous precedent that would discourage museums from lending works of art.

The withdrawal of the two Bonnards is the first and so far only direct consequence of the seizure, the museum said.

The owner of one of the Bonnard paintings, "Gray Nude in Profile," told the museum the work is being pulled from the exhibit because of concern over the district attorney's action.

The museum would not identify the owner, whose letter — with the author's name left off — was included in court papers filed by the museum in its attempt to fight the district attorney's action.

The unidentified owner of another Bonnard, "Standing Nude," has withdrawn that painting as well for the same reason, according to a museum official speaking on condition of anonymity.

Museum spokeswoman Mary Lou Strahlendorff said Wednesday she doesn't know of any suggestions that the two Bonnards had been plundered by the Nazis. Instead, she said the owners simply are alarmed at the prospect of paintings being detained.

Four months ago, District Attorney Robert Morgenthau obtained a subpoena barring the museum from returning two paintings by Egon Schiele to the Austrian institution that lent them. Two families in New York claim the works were plundered during the Nazi era from now-dead relatives.

Morgenthau blocked the paintings' return to Austria until the matter can be sorted out.

The museum said state law protects borrowed art from seizure. Morgenthau, however, said the law does not protect property in a criminal investigation.

A judge's ruling on the fate of the two Schiele pictures is expected next month.

In February, the directors of a number of leading overseas museums wrote to warn that the district attorney's action will discourage them from lending works of art, Stahlendorff said. The writers included directors of the Louvre, the British Museum, the Israel Museum, Amsterdam's Rijksmuseum and the Hermitage in Russia.

Their letter said the museums have relied on New York and federal laws protecting loaned art from seizure and that their confidence has been shaken.

"European museums urgently require reassurance on this point, if they are to lend again to exhibitions in the United States," the letter said.

The Bonnard retrospective, now on exhibit in London, was organized by the Tate Gallery and consists of 84 works by the turn-of-the-century French painter and printmaker.

When they arrive at the Museum of Modern Art on June 21 for a 16-week exhibit, "Gray Nude in Profile" and "Standing Nude" will not be among them.

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You can still buy your 1998 book at this time for only $29.95. The 1999 ROYAL PURPLE can also be preordered and billed to your fall fees. Get all the memories, from the recent Aggieville fire to the Fiesta Bowl, through stories and live footage on the RP CD-ROM.

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Don't forget to include her address
Turn your Mother's Day message into Kedzie 103 by 4 p.m. Monday, May 4.

Defense Secretary awards Dole medal

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT MYER, Va. — Praising the former Senate majority leader as the definition of heroism and courage for millions of Americans, Defense Secretary William Cohen awarded Bob Dole a public service medal Wednesday.

At an armed forces full-service review, Cohen recognized Dole for his leadership on the battlefield, where he served in the Army, and on Capitol Hill, where he represented his home state of Kansas in both the House and the Senate.

"He has remained a man with fire in his heart," said Cohen, who gave Dole the Defense Department's Distinguished Public Service Medal. Cohen compared Dole to a warrior eager every day to take on a new battle.

The former Republican senator nodded his head in rhythm as the military band performed and watched as soldiers from all divisions of the armed services marched before him.

Dole, who lost his bid for the presidency in 1996, accepted the award with characteristic humor.

"Between receiving an award from a secretary of defense and appointing a secretary of defense, I'd choose the latter," Dole said.

Dole said of all the titles he has accumulated in his career, he is most proud of two that have nothing to do with elected office: Kansan and veteran.

Dole's combat wounds in Italy during World War II cost him the use of his right arm. He received the Purple Heart Medal twice.

Cohen cited Dole for his continued commitment to veterans during his Senate career, such as on a law protecting the rights of the disabled and a missing persons act. Dole responded by lauding American service members for their work and pledging to stand up on issues important to them.

When it comes to national defense, Dole said, "We should not define ourselves as Democrats or Republicans but simply as Americans."

Dole's wife, Elizabeth, and daughter, Robin, also attended the ceremony at the Fort Myer base.

Financial aid helps strapped students

▶UNDERGRADUATES HAVE OPTIONS TO SUPPLEMENT SPENT ACCOUNTS IN TIME FOR SUMMER CLASSES.

SHELLY SLATIER
Kansas State Collegian

Undergraduate students will have to look at other financial aid options for the summer if they have used the maximum amount of their William D. Ford Direct Loan or Federal Family Education Loan money for the year.

Director of Student Financial Assistance Larry Moeder said student loans have annual limits on the amount of money a student can receive. Freshmen can borrow up to $2,625, sophomores $3,500, and junior and senior students $5,500.

He said these levels are based on credit hours earned. If students have used all their money for the year, Moeder said there are several options available to them. He said a Federal Pell Grant gives students $400 to $2,700 a year, and it doesn't have to be repaid. Eligibility is determined by the annual Student Aid Report.

"A student is entitled to a certain amount of grant money according to the student's financial need," Moeder said.

A PLUS Loan allows parents to borrow as much as $9,800 minus any other financial aid the student receives. Moeder said this loan has several disadvantages.

"This loan is stricter. It has a high interest rate of 9 percent, and repayment starts 60 days after they get the money," he said.

Moeder said students can borrow an additional $4,000 per year in Direct or FFEL loans if their parent or guardian is denied the PLUS loan by a lender for credit reasons.

The KSU Alumni Association offers an alumni loan. Moeder said a student can borrow $500 at a time for a total of $1,000.

Applications are in the Office of Student Financial Assistance in Fairchild Hall.

Moeder said an Alternative Loan is available to students but some do not have a federal guarantee.

"This means the government won't pay back the loan if defaulted, and the loan does have a higher interest rate," he said.

Moeder said a federal Perkins loan is available to students who have exceptional financial need.

The loan is from K-State and allows students to borrow $3,000 a year for a total of $15,000. He also said student employment is an option. Students can get a part-time job on or off campus while taking classes.

> "I FILLED OUT AN APPLICATION FOR SUMMER FINANCIAL AID, AND, BASICALLY, I WAS GIVEN A LOAN FOR TUITION. MY PARENTS AND GRANDPARENTS CAN AFFORD TO HELP ME, BUT I WANT TO DO IT ON MY OWN."
>
> HESPER THOMPSON
> *senior in animal science*

Even though the priority deadline for summer assistance has passed, Moeder said students still can receive assistance.

"Students can always apply after the deadline," he said.

"But the money might not be here for the first day of summer classes."

Hesper Thompson, senior in animal science, said she got a loan for seven hours of summer school.

She said she received about $4,000 a semester in loans, grants and work study.

"I filled out an application for summer financial aid, and, basically, I was given a loan for tuition," Thompson said. "My parents and grandparents can afford to help me, but I want to do it on my own."

Moeder said the average debt for undergraduate K-State students is $12,000 by graduation.

"It's not too terrible when you think about it," Moeder said. "It is over four years, and it's a good investment in life."

FBI to add clinic bomber to 10 most-wanted list

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The FBI is preparing to add Eric Robert Rudolph, charged with the nation's first fatal bombing of an abortion clinic, to its 10 most-wanted list and offer a $1 million reward for his capture, officials said Wednesday.

Bureau officials originally had planned to announce that the 31-year-old carpenter from Murphy, N.C., was added to the list Wednesday but postponed that until next week while they obtained the expected approval from the Justice Department to boost the reward from $100,000 to $1 million, according to Justice officials, who requested anonymity.

Rudolph has eluded capture since the Jan. 29 bombing at the New Woman All Women Clinic in Birmingham, Ala., which killed a security guard and badly injured a nurse.

Within a week of the blast he was sought as a material witness. By Feb. 14, he was formally charged with using an explosive device to damage the building, which carries a possible death sentence.

Late last month, Rudolph was the subject of a false alarm in Denver after someone thought he had spotted the license plate for his truck, which actually had been found abandoned near his hometown in North Carolina within days of the bombing.

On March 17, the task force investigating the Birmingham bombing was formally merged with an older task force assigned to solve three bombings in Atlanta, including one at Centennial Olympic Park in July 1996.

Although the merger announcement made no mention of Rudolph, the now-superseded Atlanta Bomb Task Force had been looking into whether he might also be responsible for the Atlanta attacks.

Officials said they have found some tenuous links between Rudolph and some of the Atlanta bombs, but not enough to charge him in those blasts.

The new Southeast Bombing Task Force is working in Alabama, Georgia and North Carolina on all four attacks. It includes the FBI; Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms; the Alabama Bureau of Investigation; the Birmingham Police Department; the Georgia Bureau of Investigation; and the North Carolina State Bureau of Investigation. Some state and local law officers are deputized to carry out certain operations for the federal task force.

Links between Rudolph and the Atlanta bombings so far could be merely coincidences, said a senior agent on the case, who requested anonymity.

"But in this business if you can pile up enough coincidences, sometimes you get somewhere," the agent said.

Investigators have been trying to learn if Rudolph was in Atlanta when bombs exploded at Centennial Olympic Park, at an abortion clinic in January 1997 and at a gay nightclub in February 1997. Agents hypothesize that the same person or people were behind all three Atlanta attacks.

The Olympic and Atlanta abortion clinic bombs had one-eighth-inch thick steel plates, designed to direct the blasts. These plates were found long ago to have the same general formulation of steel, the agent said. Some of the manufacturers who make that type of steel sold it in the Southeastern states, including to a metalworking plant in Franklin, N.C., where an associate of Rudolph's worked, the agent said.

Another federal agent said lab analysis showed that 1 1/2-inch flooring nails used in the bombs in Birmingham and at the Atlanta abortion clinic came from the same batch as nails found in a storage shed rented by Rudolph. The batch of nails "was produced and sold in a small area," this agent said.

Similarities between some of the Atlanta bombings and the Birmingham bombing include letters signed "Army of God" claiming responsibility.

Hillary Clinton refuses to answer 2 questions in Whitewater testimony

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — As a grand jury in Arkansas watched first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's videotaped testimony Wednesday, her lawyer confirmed she had refused to answer two questions in the Whitewater inquiry on grounds of marital privilege.

Questions in Saturday's five-hour White House session that Clinton declined to respond to dealt with "conversations that plainly fell under the long-standing common law privilege for marital communications," attorney David Kendall said in a statement.

After the grand jury gathered at the federal courthouse in Little Rock, Ark., Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr spent about 45 minutes in the area of the building where the grand jury meets.

Deputy Whitewater prosecutor W. Hickman Ewing Jr., who conducted most of the questioning of Clinton, declined to comment as he entered the building carrying two briefcases.

Clinton's invoking the marital privilege is the latest instance of Whitewater prosecutors being unable to get answers to questions in the investigation.

Starr will speak on the issue of executive privilege in a speech Friday to a convention of the Association of Defense Trial Attorneys in San Antonio.

President Clinton has invoked executive privilege to protect the confidentiality of some conversations with top aides in the investigation involving former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

The Justice and Treasury departments argue that Starr can be barred from questioning Secret Service officers about President Clinton's relationship with Lewinsky.

Check out the e.
collegian.ksu.edu

FREE SPEECH
Six Persuasive Speeches on KSU Campus Issues
Thursday, April 30, 1998
Nichols Hall Theatre 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

"OVER-PRICED UNION FOOD: IT GIVES ME INDIGESTION!" by Amanda Davidson
"GET IT RIGHT: KSU CLASSROOMS NEED LEFT-HANDED DESKS!" by Rick Wooten
"ITAs SHOULD BE REQUIRED TO TEACH A SAMPLE COURSE PRIOR TO BEING HIRED!" by Kaml Hawks
"IT'S SNOW JOKE: KSU HAS INADEQUATE SNOW SIDEWALK REMOVAL SYSTEM!" by Mike DeMond
"STUDENT SENATE NEEDS TO IMPLEMENT A PRIVILEGE FEE: WE NEED A TIPSY TAXI!" by Carrie Bellerive
"RELOCATE STUDENT HEALTH: LAFENE NEEDS TO MOVE TO MERCY ON SUNSET!" by Courtney Henderson

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- MVS 3rd Party - Duties include planning, installation, maintenance and support of selected MVS/ESA 3rd party software and components. 3+years in MVS/ESA, JES2, DFSMS environment plus a strong understanding of SMP/E and MVS/ESA system utilities. Background in MVS/ESA 3rd party software products required.
- Software - Responsible for installation and support of mainframe communication software. Qualifications include previous experience in a Systems Software area supporting mainframe based telecommunication products, familiarity with LAN and WAN environments, previous use of SMP/E to install and maintain software products and MVS/ESA background.
- AIX - Provides support, maintenance and installation of all IBM RS/6000 and IBM SP/2 systems and related software. UNIX System Administrator with 2+years in an IBM AIX/RS6000 environment. Understanding of the AIX operating system, shell scripting and TCP/IP a must. Experience with IBM SP/2 preferred.

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- Responsible for developing standards and procedures to ensure database integrity including backup and recovery, troubleshooting, consulting with user groups on the effective use of techniques as well as providing in-house training, assisting in the evaluation and selection of software and providing ongoing database maintenance. Qualifications include a 4 year degree or related work experience, 3+years in Data Processing including programming and systems analysis, experience with CA/Datacom or DB2 environment including mainframe, UNIX and parallel processing platforms.

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- International - Provides support of all computer networking systems at remote domestic and international locations, troubleshooting workstations, servers, frame relays and network, installing and maintaining international networks, researching and evaluating new software packages, speciality items, operating systems and equipment and assisting in contract negotiations with hardware/software vendors. Must possess 4 year degree or equivalent work experience, 2-3 years Window 95 and Windows NT workstation experience, previous experience with NT server 4.0 and Ethernet, strong written/verbal communication skills, availability for international travel (2-3 times/season) and on-call rotation. MSCE certification and Token Ring experience a plus. Passport will be required.
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LIFESTYLES

A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH
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THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1998

DAILYcrossword

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

ACROSS
1 Drone
4 Ernie's pal
8 Mid-May honorees
12 "There — tavern..."
13 Peter Fonda role
14 Son of Adhem
15 Good shooter
17 Cross
18 Tool set
19 Sells
21 Evasive tactic
24 Jongg preceder
25 Old card game
26 Boxer
28 "Politically Incorrect" host
32 "St. Elmo's Fire" actor
34 Small amount
36 Paddock parent
37 Part of French Indochina
39 Burst open
41 Chapeau, slangily
42 Inlet
44 Haw-thorne's house features
46 Jutland kingdom
50 Piratic potable
51 Cruising
52 Where-and-when stamp
56 "Believe — Not!"
57 Writer Wiesel
58 Kanga's kid
59 Foundered
60 Crow's-nest cry
61 Chess pcs.

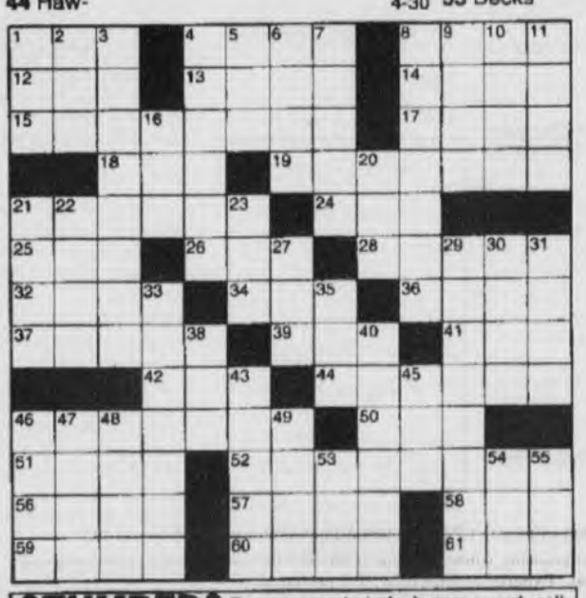
DOWN
1 One of LBJ's beagles
2 "Born in the —"
3 Price reduction
4 Dissolution
5 Freddy's street
6 Stationer's quantity
7 Coffee-break hour
8 "The Man with the Hoe" poet
9 Hautboy
10 Academic
11 Lather
16 White wine
20 Force firmly
21 Noted name in scat
22 Lunchtime, perhaps
23 Enthusiast
27 Hiatus
29 Distinguishing characteristic
30 Sandusky's county
31 Beatty movie
33 Set aside
35 Pooch
38 Woody's ex
40 Went separate ways
43 Adrien of cosmetics fame
45 Vagrant
46 Raised platform
47 "¿Como — usted?"
48 Night light
49 Caffeine-rich nut
53 Sermon subject
54 "Poppycock!"
55 Decks aperitif

Solution time: 23 mins.

T	O	M		S	U	M	O		A	L	I	D
A	D	O		A	P	E	X		N	I	K	E
N	O	D		N	I	N	E	L	I	V	E	S
G	R	E	G	G			N	O	M			
			A	R	A	M		G	A	M	E	S
B	U	R	L	I	V	E	S		L	E	D	A
A	T	E		A	I	D	E	S		R	I	P
S	A	N	D		S	I	X	W	I	V	E	S
S	H	O	O	K		C	Y	A	N			
			W	I	T			N	A	V	E	L
S	W	A	N	D	I	V	E	S		A	X	E
P	I	L	E		L	E	N	O		S	I	N
A	G	A	R		L	E	A	N		E	T	D

Yesterday's answer

4-30



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-30 CRYPTOQUIP

WIKUHX'G DJEUUR INLIUJGJ GJBJJL EWWKDEGJUR NJ WEUUJH BELG GJXGL?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I CAN PREDICT HOW SORE THE FARMERS WILL FEEL FROM ACRES AND PAINS.

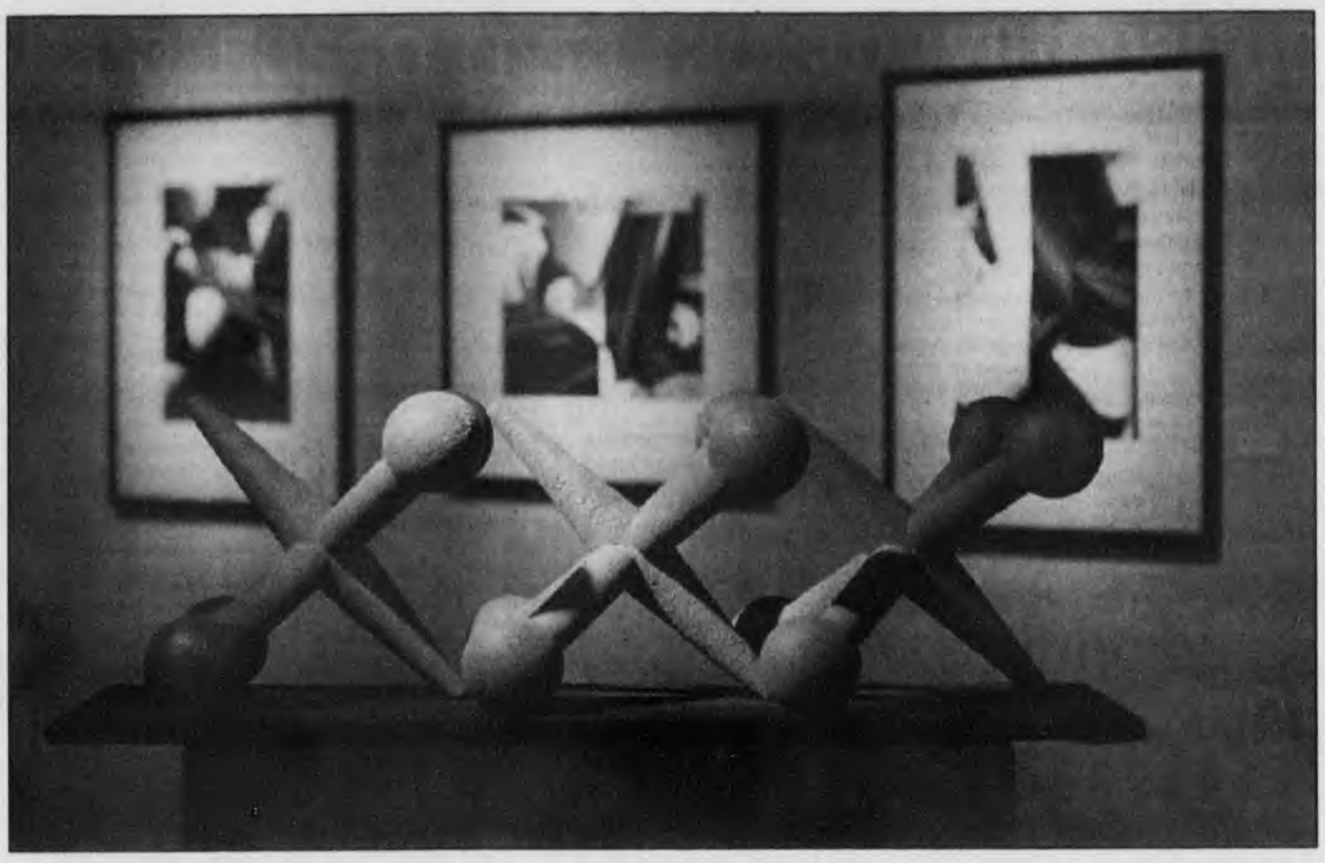
Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals P

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Jack-in-the-Union



"MUDJACKS," BY RICH BERGEN, GRADUATE TEACHING ASSISTANT IN ART, IS ONE OF MANY PIECES OF ART BY BERGEN ON DISPLAY AT THE UNION ART GALLERY.

Graduate teaching assistant uses jack as inspiration

Albert Einstein said, "Imagination is more important than knowledge." As one of the 20th century's most notable geniuses, Einstein was not saying knowledge is unimportant, rather that an imagination lets people use their knowledge.

This is the idea behind the exhibit at the Union art gallery by Rich Bergen, graduate teaching assistant in art.

"Anybody who looks at the work in the exhibit is going to have their own interpretation, and that's great. I want people to use their imagination," Bergen said.

Bergen used his imagination to create the wide array of art in his exhibit. His work includes graphic design, giant sculptures and 3-D work viewed with special lenses. There is one similarity, though. They are all inspired by a jack.

"I took one simple object, a toy that we played with as kids, and let my imagination run wild," Bergen said.

Bergen said he has been working on the series of jacks for several years, and as long as he continues to get new ideas and still is able to find joy in his work, he will continue. His first endeavor into the jacks came in the design of his piece "Jack in the Box."

"I was looking for something to put in the metal cube to make music, and I thought jacks would work. They didn't, but I created my own jacks by bending metal, and those worked," Bergen said.

Bergen said he became interested in the different ways he could portray the jacks and began experimenting with not only sculpture, but graphic design. The graphic design allows a two-dimensional object to look three-dimensional. Bergen created a jack on his computer and began experimenting with different angles of perspective, which can take up to 12 hours to render.

The exhibit, which will be up until Friday, features three of these different perspectives of his graphic design. There is a two-hour reception at 6 tonight at the gallery where people will be able to meet and talk with Bergen. None of his work is officially for sale, but Bergen said it is a possibility.

One piece already has been sold to the Rock-A-Belly Deli and is on loan for the exhibit. Another, "The Lumberjack," has been on display on the west side of Memorial Stadium but has been moved to a median east of the K-State Student Union for the exhibit.

Bergen said he came back to school to further his education in art and to get his art teaching degree. He wants to do his own work, as well as work by commission, but does not know if he will teach, he said.

After Bergen graduates, he said he plans to go to Salina to work with his father, Richard Bergen, who is also an accomplished artist.

STORY BY TODD PACEY • PHOTOS BY IVAN KOZAR

Ska bands to fight racism with national tour

▶BANDS TRY TO RAISE $15,000 TO SUPPORT ANTI-RACIST GROUPS.

PHIL KELLUM
Kansas State Collegian

Politics and ska don't seem to go together, what with most ska bands nowadays singing about beer, girls and assorted other topics.

However, the Ska Against Racism tour unites several ska bands under the umbrella of fighting racism in all forms, both personal and institutional.

The tour has been selling out venues all over the country and features Less Than Jake, the Toasters, Mustard Plug, Blue Meanies, MU330, Kemuri, Five Iron Frenzy, and Mike "Bruce Lee" Park.

Park is the former lead singer of Skankin' Pickle and is now the head of Asian Man Records. He, along with Rick Bonde, president of the Tahoe Agency booking agency, came up with the idea. Asian Man and Moon Ska NYC Records are co-sponsoring the tour as well.

Mike Hodgson, senior in English and pre-law, said he wants to go to the show, because "some of my favorite bands are going to be there, and it's an important cause.

"I think that people don't hear as much about racism now because it's not as overt. It's institutionalized these days, and we need to make it less so. This is a positive thing," he said.

Park also has lined up several anti-racist activist organizations, including Anti-Racist Action, Artists for a Hate-Free America and the Museum of Tolerance. All these organizations will be selling merchandise, handing out information and speaking between bands.

The tour's goals are to raise awareness about racism and to raise funds for these three organizations. Park hopes to raise at least $15,000.

Hodgson also said he thought a lot of people are going to go to the show, not only because of the bands, but because they want to do something to fight racism.

"It's not preaching to the converted because it's doing something proactive," he said.

By using ska music's infectious beat and positive messages, tour organizers hope to educate people about fighting racism in their own communities and helping them make a difference.

The Ska Against Racism Kansas City tour stop is Wednesday at the Beaumont Club in Kansas City, Mo. Tickets are $15 in advance plus a service charge from Ticket Central. It's an all-ages show, and it starts at 6:30 pm.

Tickets still are available but are going fast, so get yours today and help make a difference.



▶ The bands playing:
Less Than Jake, the Toasters, Mustard Plug, Five Iron Frenzy, MU330, Kemuri (from Japan), and Mike "Bruce Lee" Park. Venue: the Beaumont Club, Kansas City, Mo. All ages show. 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Ticket price: $15 plus service charge through Ticket Central. (800) 771-3666.

McCain announces performances for next fall, spring

SARA ZENGER
Kansas State Collegian

"The King and I," "Swan Lake" and a performance by the Flying Karamazov Brothers are among those scheduled for McCain Auditorium in the next school year.

Richard Martin, director of McCain, said "The King and I," a musical written by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, will be performed at McCain at the beginning of the fall semester. The date has not been confirmed yet.

"Since we typically book only one performance, we're farther down on the priorities of the presenter who would book full weeks, or eight performances, first," Martin said.

Also coming to McCain during the fall semester are the Flying Karamazov Brothers. They will be performing their show "Sharps, Flats and Accidentals" sometime in mid-September.

"They clown around and do a great deal with verbal wit and outrageous puns," Martin said. "They don't fly, their names aren't Karamazov, and they aren't brothers. We haven't presented them here in long time."

Family Weekend will feature the husband-and-wife team of Bolcom and Morris. They will be joining their musical talents in a celebration of George Gershwin's birthday.

"Family Weekend falls on George Gershwin's birthday to the day. We thought this would be a good way to celebrate it," Martin said.

The spring semester will begin with the Russian National Ballet's performance of "Swan Lake" on Jan. 28. Martin said this is the first time the ballet will be performed in McCain.

"This is the classical ballet everybody — every woman dancer especially — wants to dance in," Martin said.

The play "Halley's Comet" will come to McCain in February. John Amos, who appeared in the TV series "Good Times," will be featured in the play.

"He played the dad on the show and also did other TV things," Martin said. "This play is about a man who saw the comet as a child and is now seeing it in his old age for the second time. There could also be an opportunity for local people to appear in the play."

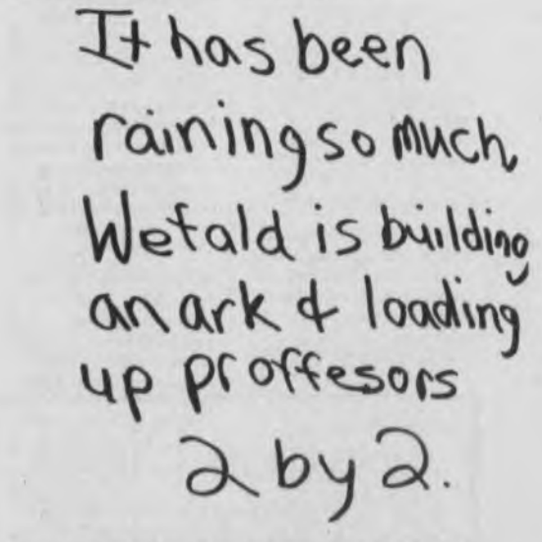
The Broadway musical "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" also will be presented in February.

The Chieftans, an Irish muscial group, will be at McCain in April. Martin said this is the best-known Irish group in the world.

Martin said all dates, events and programs are subject to change without notice. An announcement with an order blank listing all the shows will be available later this spring, and a discount again will be offered to students.

"Be sure to buy tickets and come. Don't miss out on it," Martin said.

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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, available June 1, located directly across from campus. Full kitchens, parking available. Water and trash paid. Bath, one-half bath, and dishwashers. 587-0790.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, available June 1, located direcly across from campus. Full kitchens, parking available. Water and trash paid. Bath, one-half bath, and dishwashers. 587-0790.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand vollleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.- 4p.m., 539-0500.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

Leasing Now For August
- Cambridge Square
- Fremont Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
- Sandstone Apts.

- Fireplaces • Carports
- Pool • Private Deck
- Laundry Facilities
- Large 2-bedroom Units.

537-9064
Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
STOP!
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM	BOOKED
2 BDRM	BOOKED
3 BDRM	$669, $678
4 BDRM	$836, $856

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage) Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

1111 VATTIER and other locations. Very nice and spacious one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer or fall. Near campus, great prices. 537-1666. beloose@use.net

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom apartments. June-year lease. No pets. $295-$310. 539-5136.

ACROSS FROM campus and Aggieville. Two bedrooms, off-street parking, trash paid. Available August 1. 776-0683.

AGGIEVILLE. ONE-BEDROOM apartment (could be two-bedroom) overlooking 12th and Moro intersection. Newly remodeled. June opening. 539-7479.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, two-bedroom and three-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville, no pets. 12 month lease, 539-2551.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Large three-bedroom at 1019 Osage. Central heating/ air conditioning, twelve month lease, no pets, $600, $600 deposit, 776-2102.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Two and four-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Real nice apartments near campus. Less than three years old, no pets, 12 month lease, 776-2102.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Clean, quiet one-bedroom apartemnt, 829 Kearney. No smoking, no pets, water and trash paid. $300. 539-3078.

SOUTHSTONE Apartments
1505-1511 Fairchild
2 blocks to campus
LARGE
1-bedroom units
Laundry Room
Off street parking
June to June Lease
$350/Month
Plus Utilities
Call to view
913-494-2400
Arlen Carlson

Great Fall Savings
Limited Time
1-2-3 Bedrooms
539-2951

Discover Brittnay Ridge
Now Showing & Leasing for Fall '98
- 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WITH STUDY
- 2 1/2 BATHS
- WASHER/DRYER

Model Showings: 2515 Candlecrest Mon. & Thur.: 2:30-4:30 p.m. Sat.: 1-2 p.m. or call 776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com

AVAILABLE JUNE 1; spacious three-bedroom basement apartment near KSU; 1729 Laramie; kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hook-ups, heat, water, trash paid. $585; year lease; deposit and references required. 537-2099

AVAILABLE JUNE 3-- Four-plus bedrooms located at 1130 Pomeroy. Trash paid. Call MDI, 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JUNE 3: Three-bedroom. (Top floor of house) at 2303 Anderson. Share two-car garage and washer/ dryer with other tenants. Water and trash paid. Fixed percent KPL. $600/ month. Call MDI, 776-3804.

HAVE EVERYTHING
- Excellent Location
- On-Site Laundry
- Park Like Setting
- Responsive Maintenance

Large 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
WESTCHESTER PARK
Candlewood Dr. **776-1118**
Models Open Daily

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. One, two, three-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilites paid. Quiet location, off-street parking. 539-4087, leave message.

CHECK THIS OUT BEFORE YOU LEASE! Walk to campus. Two-bedroom, one bath, spacious quality apartment leasing for 98-99. Laundry Facilities, furnished or unfurnished. 1860 Anderson. (785)632-2744 e-mail: closear@kansas.net

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Cats allowed. Laundry and storage facilities. Water/ trash paid. 701 Allison Ave. Available August 1. $420/ month. Evenings 537-6216, daytime 556-2923.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/ dryer, fireplaces, central air/ heat, $430- $495. 776-3345.

DUPLEX, TWO-, three-bedroom. very nice. Clean, air, gas, carpet, close to campus. 537-2289.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT, living room plus study, kitchen, one bath, one block from campus. 1114 Vattier, June or July lease. $600, trash and water paid. 539-5729.

WALK to CAMPUS
Now Leasing for June - August lease.
2BR, 1 Bath, Laundry Facilities, CA, DW, GD, new carpet. 1860 Anderson - 785-632-2744 email: closear@kansas.net

HORIZON APTS.
Quality two bedrooms
$500
1106 Bluemont
907 Vattier
539-8401

JUNE LEASES. One-bedrooms, $250- 310. Two-bedroom, $350. Four-bedroom, $440. 587-0399.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM main floor of big house one-fourth block east of Aggieville. Jacuzzi, water/ trash paid. Leave message, 537-2274.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities. 537-7846.

NEXT TO KSU
- Adjoins campus
- Near Union
- Great Parking
- Reliable Maint.
- Furn. & Unfurn.
- Two Bedroom Apts.

Models Open Daily
ANDERSON PLACE
1852-1856 Anderson Ave.

Now Leasing for August
1 Bedroom
1022-1024-1026 Sunset
1950-1960 Hunting
1212 Thurston
2 Bedroom
1825-1829
College Heights
Aggieville Penthouse Apts.
DIAMOND
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT
537-7701

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus
2 Bedrm
1010 Thurston
$520
2 Bedrm
Washer & Dryer
New Carpet,
New Linoleum.
Across from Campus
1212 Bluemont
$520
2 Bedrm
430 N. 6th Street
$420
2 Bedrm
923 Freemont
$420
All Furnished or Unfurnished
Water & Trash Paid
No Pets
For More Info. Call
537-0205
Summer Subleases Available

NEAR CAMPUS: Two, three-bedroom apartments and houses. No pets. June and August lease. 539-1975 or 537-6083.

NEXT TO CAMPUS, AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom central air/ heating, carpeted, balcony, complete kitchen, off-street parking, water/ trash paid. Low KPL bills. Fireplace and laundry facilities. 539-2702 after 3 p.m. / message.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses for June and August. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

ONE, TWO, three and four-bedroom units available now and August. Water/ trash paid. Discount cable. 776-3663.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, $240/ month. All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

LOOK NO FURTHER
We have **GREAT** housing prices--and a selection to meet **YOUR** needs!
3 BEDROOMS
1822 Elaine $660
2516 Stagg Hill $600
2 BEDROOMS
1114 Bertrand $490
2514 Stagg Hill $480
Call 776-8455

Close to Campus
2,3,4 - Bedroom
Central Air, 1 ½bath,
Laundry Facility
537-1746

June & August Leases
1,3,4 bedrooms close to campus, water & trash paid
3,4 bedrooms-dishwashers
laundry facilities on-site
537-2255, 537-7810

K-Rental MGMT.
539-8401
Studio.....$240 up
1 Bedroom...$300 up
2 Bedroom..$340 up
3 Bedroom..$450 up
4 Bedroom..$550 up

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1854 Claflin #12, $325/ month. Water and trash paid. CATS ALLOWED. Short-term lease through July 31, 1998. Call MDI, 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus. Clean, quiet, well-kept. No pets. (785)494-2240 after 6p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. $275/ month. Laundry. No pets. 537-7597.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX washer, dryer, private yard, patio, quiet. Near campus, June 1, 539-1713, 587-3213.

NOW LEASING for FALL '98.
Royal Towers
- 1 & 4-bedrooms
- Close to campus
- Jacuzzi
- Many ammenities

Model Showings:
1700 N. Manhattan (on-site office)
Sun. 6-9 p.m.
Mon. 4-9 p.m.
Wed. & Thurs 6-9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-Noon
Call MDI or go to model times.
MON.-THURS. 1-2P.M. or call
776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com
McCullough Development

ONE-TWO-THREE- bedroom apartments available at 1126 Bluemont. Walk to campus. No pets, available June 1. All utilities paid. Call 537-7991.

PRE-LEASING FOR May and August. One, two-bedrooms and studios. Walking distance to university. All electric appliances. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

ROOM IN apartment available for low rent for rest of the semester. 537-1550.

SEMI-FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment in house. Available June 1. Only $350/ month plus some utilities. Call today! 770-9393.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment in quiet location. Partial utilities one-half water, cable and trash paid. Free laundry, low deposit, monthly lease, no pets, $475/ month. Available June 1, must see to appreciate. 537-1077.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM overlooking campus. Fireplace. June or August lease. Three-bedroom near campus. Dishwasher, central air. No pets. 539-0866.

THREE-BEDROOM AND Two bath sublease. Pets OK. Large bedrooms, low utilities. $450, 565-0344.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, living room plus study, kitchen, one bath, one block from campus. 1114 Vattier, June or July lease, trash and water paid. $500, 539-5729.

FALL LEASING
Anderson Village
Across from KSU
1 Bedroom
$385
Only 2 Left
NEW DUPLEX
1334 Fremont
4 BD + 2½ BA
Vanity in ea. BDRM
$1,150
501 S. 17th
2 Bedroom $325
Wildcat Property Mgmt
537-2332

Spacious 1 Bedroom
Available Now!
Leasing for June
1 block from Campus
- Laundry

Water/Trash Paid
Lee Crest Apartments
539-7961

NOW LEASING
June & August
1, 2, 3, & 4 Bedrooms
ABBOTT management, inc.
Call 776-1340

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, laundry hook-ups, no pets. June 1 Lease. $450, 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1021 Fremont. $555. All bills paid. 776-4805 after 6p.m.

TWO, TWO-BEDROOM 624 Bluemont. $420 and $300. All bills paid. 776-4805 after 6p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1113 Bertrand No. 4. $450/ month. Water and trash paid. Short-term lease through July 31, 1998. Call MDI, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 1005 Bluemont No. 7, $450/ month. Water and trash paid. Short-term lease through July 31, 1998. Call MDI, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AT 1419 Leavenworth. $510/ month. Stackable washer/ dryer included. Water and trash paid. Short-term lease through July 31, 1998. Call MDI, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment one-half block to campus, park, Aggieville, $150/ bedroom, 539-1713.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville. Pre-renting for 98- 99. $350. Call between 9a.m.- 6p.m. 776-2092.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half blocks from campus, one year lease. No pets. $400, call Shirley 539-4568, 776-4834.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block west of campus. Newly remodeled kitchens with dishwashers. Two balcony units left! $525/ month. 539-1897.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hook-ups. **537-2096**.

WALK TO campus. 1734 Laramie. Two-bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, $520/ month. One year lease starting June 1. (913)642-5354.

Now Leasing for August
1 Bedroom
1022-1024-1026 Sunset
1950-1960 Hunting
1212 Thurston
2 Bedroom
1825-1829
College Heights
Aggieville Penthouse Apts.
DIAMOND
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT
537-7701

WALK TO campus. 1736 Laramie. Two-bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, $520/ month. One year lease starting June 1. (913)642-5354.

115

Rooms Available

ROOMS AVAILABLE in four-bedroom house. Clean, quiet, close to campus, washer/ dryer. Call 565-0316 or Toytek@flinthills.com

120

For Rent- Houses

A FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath house. Nice, close to campus. August, pets OK. 587-3213 or 539-1713.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1 three-bedroom, large rooms, laundry. Nice house. Close to campus. $230 per month plus utilities. Call John 587-8545.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two blocks from campus, very nice five-bedroom, two bath. Central air and heat, extras. $1250/ month. Water, trash paid. 776-2013.

AVAILABLE JUNE, three-bedroom, two bath duplex, laundry hook-up, dishwasher, small pets okay. 539-4087. Please leave message.

AVAILABLE JUNE. Three or four-bedroom, two bath, central air, off-street parking, quiet location, campus one mile. 539-4087, leave message.

AVAILABLE NOW new three-bedroom, two bath duplex with large garage, laundry hook-ups, no pets. 539-4087. Please leave message.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, three and four-bedroom houses. $225 per person, august 1, 539-9200.

FIVE-BEDROOM AUGUST 1 lease, two blocks west of campus. Call Will 539-7473.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath duplex, central air, dishwasher, laundry hook-ups, no pets, June 1 lease. 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex one and one-half blocks from Ahearn. Laundry hook-ups, Dishwasher, Central air, no pets. June 1 lease. 587-7082.

TWO-BEDROOM VERY nice. Laundry hook-ups. No pets. June 1 lease. $500, 587-7082.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

1978 14X 70 two-bedroom, two bath, central air/ heat. Includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. 776-9157.

1982 14X70 Shultz two-bedroom, two full baths, central air, central heat, refrigerator, stove included, along with left privacy fence, deck and storage shed. Pets allowed. (785) 494-2865, price negotiable. Kenneth Johnson.

1986 ATLANTIC 14x70. Three-bedroom, two bath. New air-conditioner, appliances included. Shingled roof, Masonite siding, two decks. Excellent condition. $14,500 or best offer. (785)456-8506.

1994 SKYLINE Saber. 14x54. Two-bedrooms, central-air. All appliances included! Very nice. Best offer above $13,000. Call 587-8292.

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. 19 home selections. New, used, payments from $145.28. Excellent financing available. Countryside Brokerage. 539-3431.

140

For Rent- Garages

Attention Students!
Need a place to store your stuff?
CALL
Aztec Storage
776-1111
prepay for 3 months get 20% discount

Amherst Self Storage
STUDENT DISCOUNT
Show ID and receive 10% off
776-3888
200 Plymate Ln

Knox Lane SELF STORAGE
10 x 30
Call 539-2325 587-8553

145

Roommate Wanted

$180/ MONTH plus one-third utilities, Female, non-smoking roommate needed for sublease May 16th through July 31st. Two-bedroom, one bath, furnished, laundry facilities, water/ trash paid, one-half block from campus. May rent free. Call 537-2448.

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available August 1, year lease only. Call Rochelle **776-1453** after 5p.m. or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed August 1. Large two-bedroom apartment. Your share, $245 plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. (316)341-4452

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom, close to campus. $300, utilities included, washer/ dryer, available May 1, 776-6642

FEMALE(S) FOR four-bedroom apartment. May 16- July 31, only pay June and July. Call 565-9213, leave message.

FEMALE/ NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share four-bedroom, two bath house. Washer/ dryer. $212.50 plus one-fourth utilities. Available June 1. Call Jenny or Kami at 395-2471.

GRADUATE STUDENT seeking female roommate. Westchester Park. $274.50 plus one-half utilities. Pool, fireplace, balcony. Call 776-3680. Leave message.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539-1554

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large two-bedroom Chase Manhattan Apartment. Starting in August, (summer sublease also available. $282. 587-4697.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Furnished two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half baths, very close to campus. Water and trash paid. Available for summer and next year. Call 537-6209.

NEXT TO KSU for August. Male roommate needed for deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $230/ month 539-2482.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE(S) to sublease for summer '98, June 1- July 31 and roommate for Fall '98 and Spring '99 to share four-bedroom/ two bath house, three blocks from campus. Washer and dryer, 1310 N. 10th. Call 539-1658 as soon as possible!

ROOMMATE AND/ or apartment wanted for summer, **in Topeka**. Single white female has internship. Call as soon as possible, Darcy 539-2334 ext. 132.

ROOMMATE: NEED now or August. $175 plus one-half utilities. Furnished two-bedroom mobile home. Call evenings. 587-0157.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Three-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Summer sublease. $175/ month. One-third utilities. Available May 16. Call 537-9388.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom apartments in house. Only $150 plus one-half utilities. Available June 1st. Possible sublease. Call 770-9393.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to college. Available June 1. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment in University Commons. $255/ month and utilities. Starting immediately. Call (785)682-8043.

ROOMMATES WANTED in a big, brand-new house on west side. Extremely nice and fun. $245/ month. 776-1004, leave message.

ROOMMATES WANTED! Two-bedroom, two bath, $310; or four-bedroom, two bath, $255/ month per person for June 1- August 9. Fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.- 4p.m., 539-0500.

ROOMMATES WANTED, Aug./ Sept. 1998. 20 minute drive from campus. Eco-friendly house with study/ library, weight room, nice location. 12

Tattarax Apartments
3+ Bedrooms
NOW LEASING
For August '98
SPECIAL RATES AVAILABLE NOW!
Call 776-3804
Managed by MDI
http://www.mdiproperties.com

Winston Place Apartments
"The Place You Can Come Home To"
Spacious studio, one and two bedroom apartments
- **Water/Trash Paid**
- **We love pets! Call for details.**
- **Pool/Club Room**
- **Laundry on-site**

539-9339
Kimball & Seaton Avenue

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

month contract, equal opportunity renter. Me: PhD student in Curriculum & Instruction. 42 GWM. Myers-Briggs: ENTP/ J. Gemini. 17 years living in Europe; university instructor; ESL. Socially responsible consumer, green, progressive, Buddhist. BA- psychology/ history/ theology, MEd. Bilingual Italian, some French, and desires to learn Spanish quickly. Loves animals. For more information Contact: renner@cds.unina.it until June 1. Will interview in second half of June.

WANTED: NON-SMOKING female. Large four-bedroom near Aggieville. Jacuzzi, $195. Water/ trash paid. Message phone, 537-2274.

150

Sublease

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female sublease June 1 until July 31 with possibility of continued lease. Call **776-1453**.

A DEAL FOR SUMMER- three-bedroom house, large kitchen, hardwood floors, dining room, available May 25- June or July. Close to campus, off-street parking, $550. Call 537-0908.

A GREAT place to live! Two-bedrooms available immediately in new four-bedroom duplex. Washer/ dryer. Sun deck. Females only. $200/ month. 539-6358.

A MUST see! Two-bedroom, one bath, fireplace, balcony, pool. $500 per month all utilities paid. Sublease for summer. 776-3541.

A NICE two-bedroom apartment, close to campus and & Aggieville. $175 per person, available, May 17th, May rent free, 537-2114.

A SPACIOUS house needs people for summer. Air-conditioner, washer/dryer, dishwasher, two living rooms, two bathrooms. Call Aaron 539-5141 rent negotiable.

AVAILABLE MAY 1. One-bedroom, $175 per month. Call 776-7477, ask for Bobbie.

BRAND NEW townhouse for summer sublease. One block from Aggieville and two blocks from campus. 931 Bluemont. Call 539-6277.

FEMALE NEEDED, mid-May to July 31, possible continuation. $172/ month plus one-fifth of utilities. All negotiable. Sarah 776-1212.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer sublease at Chase Apartments, Cable, water, trash included. Pool, laundry, exercise room. Call 587-8909.

MALE/ FEMALE to live with one male in four-bedroom house. Extremely nice place with washer/ dryer, air-conditioner, dishwasher, two bathrooms. $190/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-0028 Paul.

MID-MAY- JULY 31. Female to sublease one bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. Walk-in closet, one and one-half bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, pool. $240/ month or best offer. Call Tara 539-7805 after 6p.m.

SPACIOUS, FURNISHED apartment with washer/ dryer next to Durland Hall. Subleased May 15- Aug. 31; $195/ month. Call John 537-9548.

SUBLEASE FOR summer. One bedroom of three-bedroom house. $180, all utilities paid. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, air conditioning, all there! 587-1836.

SUBLEASE JUNE- JULY, two-bedroom apartment $250 a month plus utilities. Call (785)539-4902 after 3:30 ask for Destony or Carl.

SUBLEASE JUNE- August. One-bedroom apartment. Very nice and quiet. Must see. 539-1907.

SUBLEASE MY spacious one-bedroom apartment from June 1 to July 31. One-half block from campus. $370/ month plus electricity. 776-6179.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED. Available May 18 possible year lease. Three-bedroom, two bath, rent negotiable. Complex has laundry facilities, pool, and basketball court. Call 565-0659.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 1031 Bluemont, best offer. 776-7213.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Five-bedroom house, washer/ dryer, furnished optional. $185 or best offer. Call 776-8574 or 565-0098.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, females needed for two of three-bedroom apartment. Mid-May to July 31st. $225/ month plus utilities (water and trash paid). One-half block from campus, call Kristin 587-9571.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- large three-bedroom house, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, partially furnished, two and one-half blocks from campus, price negotiable. Leave message, 776-3368.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedrooms available at Woodway Apartments. Low utilities, no hook-up fees, pool, deck. Rent negotiable. Call 539-5562.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Furnished studio apartment. Close to campus. $325 includes water and trash. 539-8636.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One-bedroom in a two-bedroom townhouse. One block off campus. Private bath, very clean, one-half bills, negotiable rent! Females only. Call 776-4572.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom apartment, $360/ month plus utilities. Three blocks from campus. Call 539-8693 (after 5) and ask for Tonya.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE and one-half bath. Close to campus and Aggieville. 776-1130.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath extremely close to campus. Nice apartment with great features. Available after finals through summer, furniture optional, must see. $230/ person or make deal. Call Janet 776-4723.

TWO BEDROOMS of a four-bedroom apartment available after May 19th to Aug. 15th. $261.50 each. Cable, washer/ dryer. University Commons. Call 537-8938.

TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE, close to campus. Air conditioner. May 17- July 31. $480/ month, negotiable. 565-0068.

TWO-BEDROOM, EXTRA nice west-side. Balcony, pool, available May 17, $150 off monthly rent. 776-5513, please leave message.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS, two-bedroom, two bath, June 1- Aug. 1. Call 539-6345. Washer/ dryer, pool, weights.

170

Storage Space

KNOX LANE SELF-STORAGE. 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 539-2325 or 587-8553.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.

AGENCY INTERSHIP program. Must have completed Junior or Senior year of college. Sales/ market position. Minimum pay $250/ week, send resume to: American Family Insurance, 1601 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS, or stop by for an application.

ALASKA SUMMER-EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to $3000/ month this summer in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food/ lodging! No experience required. Call: (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

AN OPPORTUNITY exists for a communications internship in Kansas Farm Bureau for the 1998- 99 academic year. We seek candidates who possess an interest in radio, TV production or ag journalism, and who will be at least a junior this fall majoring in a related area. Assignments include interviewing guests for radio broadcasts or TV productions, writing copy for various agriculture publications and working with seasoned professionals internal and external to the organization. There will be various opportunities to work with influential leaders in government and business and to network with communications professionals state-wide. Experience helpful, but we will train if you possess a can-do attitude, professional demeanor and an espirit de corps. Hours are 10- 15 per week; pay is $7.70 per hour; and up to three credit hours can be earned. Resumes and letters of interest should be submitted by May 8 to: Human Resources, c/o Kansas Farm Bureau & Affiliated Services, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ASSISTANT SCIENTIST (#505), 1.0 time , term, Soil Chemistry. A.B.S. or B.A. degree in chemistry, environmental chemistry, or closely related field is preferred. Experience in analysis of soil and water samples is required. Previous employment in an analytical laboratory, a background in inorganic or organic chemistry, and course work or experience in statistical analysis are highly desirable. How To Apply: Send letter of application, resume, and transcripts, and arrange for three (3) letters of reference to be sent to: Dr. David B. Mengel, Head, Kansas State University, Department of Agronomy, 2004 Throckmorton Plant Sciences Center, Manhattan, KS 66506-5501. Application deadline: May 15, 1998. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

ATTENTION: HARD working, independent, responsible students, make $6500 living in Knoxville, TN this summer. Call 537-4113 for interview.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for two-year old in my home. May 30- August 22. Must be available Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 9:00a.m.- 7p.m. Some light housekeeping required. Call 587-8767.

CAMP WOOD YMCA, Elmdale, KS, seeks men and women for summer counselors and leadership staff who are energetic and creative. Ages 19 and older. Season runs May 31- August 8. Contact Cheri Shaver at (316)273-8641 for more information.

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Is seeking friendly, energetic, motivated individuals for full and part time retail sales position in the Manhattan area.
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COLLEGE PRO Painters is looking for students who are interested in painting houses this summer. We offer a formal training program. An outstanding salary and bonus. Opportunity for advancement within the company, full workers compensation. If you want to work outside this summer, if you thrive on responsibility or if you just want to make some great money, call 1(888)CPP-97US.

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers for 1998 wheat harvest. June 1 to August 15. Wage plus room and board. Randy Clark, Alta Vista, Kan. 499-6669 evenings.

COUNSELOR: MANAGEMENT & Training Corporation is a premier employer operating Job Corps sites throughout the nation. At our Flint Hills center we now have an opportunity for a full-time Counselor. This position reports to the counseling services supervisor and is responsible for planning, coordinating, developing and implementing a professional, personal and group counseling program for assigned students. Bachelor's degree in counseling or associated field and one year related experience. Master's degree preferred. Must pass a health assessment in the state of Kansas within 30 days of hire; must pass all Kansas State Department of Health and Environment criteria pertaining to personal behavior and police records, if assigned to single parent dormitory. A valid Kansas driver's license with an acceptable driving record is required. Qualified candidates need to submit a completed employment application no later than Friday, May 1, 1998 at: Manhattan Job Service, 621 Humboldt Street, Manhattan, Kansas 66502, 776-8884. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/V/D.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on **exciting fun summer!** Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: All land sports, all water sports. PLUS:** Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbachief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah'buh-see) **10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.**

Persons needed for custom harvest crew late May thru August. GUARANTEED WAGES, plus room & board. (316)257-2189 or 257-2509

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn to $2,000/ month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.). Food/ lodging. Call: (919) 933-1939, ext.C133

DEPARTMENT OF Physics has a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the Fall 98 semester. Duties can include teaching physics laboratories, grading papers, working in the library, equipment maintenance and general assistance to the Director of Laboratory program. Minimum qualifications for position are: Sophomore standing and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. If applicants first language is not English he/ she must have scored at least 240 (50) on the SPEAK test. Apply to Department of Physics, Cardwell 116.

FULL-TIME MAINTENANCE person for summer to work at apartment complex. Hours flexible around school hours. $6.50/ hour. Call 587-4111 between 9a.m to 5p.m. to schedule interview.

FULL-TIME Summer Help. Quality Movers Express is presently taking phone and written applications for its summer crew. With seven locations in Kansas and Nebraska we have the job for you. If you are 18 years or older and want a full-time summer job with alot of variety, give us a call today! We will take down the necessary information to reserve you a slot on our summer crew. At that time, arrangements will be made for you to be sent an application to complete and return. Once you have signed on you can earn additional bonus money for each friend you recruit to come work with us. Call the location nearest your summer home: Wichita (800)239-1422, Manhattan (800)239-1423, Salina (800)239-1424, Topkeka (800)239-1425, Lawrence (800)239-1426, Kansas City (Shawnee, KS) (800)239-1427 and Omaha, NE (800)239-1228.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED: Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

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K-STATE HORTICULTURE/ Forestry Research Center, west of Olathe, has two general labor positions open for summer employment. 40-hour week, Monday-Friday, contact Dept. of Horticulture, Campus.

KITCHEN HELP needed. Apply at Rusty's Last Chance, 1213 Moro, Manhattan, Kansas.

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NOW HIRING: Maintenance workers for summer and fall employment. Looking for self-motivated students for 20- 30 hours per week. Applications available at KSU Parking Services, 108 Edwards Hall.

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OUTSTANDING CAREER OPPORTUNITY I am a busy Insurance Executive who needs someone to personally learn all aspects of my business. That person must be able to make decisions, be of good moral character and be eager to learn. He or she will be involved in all areas of sales operation and could go into management. Sales experience will help , but is not necessary. I am primarily looking for attitude and personality. Many company fringe benefits available. Opportunity to earn up to $40,000 first year. This position offers unlimited upward mobility for someone who is a hard worker and determined to succeed. For scheduling a confidential interview, please call (785)273-8200. EOC. M/ F/ H.

PART-TIME OFFICE assistant needed to coordinate training material preparation, preform general office duties, pack and ship materials, 8-12 hours per week, through the summer and school year. Good keyboarding skills and attention to detail necessary. $5.75/ hour. Call 776-4902 for more information.

PART-TIME SECRETARY/ bookkeeper for construction company. Some experience with computerized accounting necessary. Need good organizational skills and ability to work independently. 539-6640.

PERSON TO work this summer on livestock/ grain farm. Experience necessary. Randolph area. (785)293-5876.

RILEY COUNTY is accepting applications for seasonal workers. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 lbs. required. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, and traffic flagging desired. 40 hour work week at $5.97/ hour. Apply at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS. Applications accepted until the position is filled. EEOE.

SERVERS AND snack bar attendants needed. All shifts. Apply in person. Manhattan Country Club. 1531 N. 10th St.

SHOW A child you care!! **Minnesota** children's camp located among tall pines and clear lakes, seeks counselors and instructors for summer '98. Openings for Counseling Director, horseback riding, sailing and windsurfing. For an application e-mail cbgwc@uslink.net or call (800)451-5270.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in caring for children with disabilities for the summer. Looking for responsible individuals to assist in caring for young children, ages 5 and up shifts available: Early morning (7a.m.- 8:30a.m.), Weekday afternoons, evenings, and weekends, hourly wage to $7.50/ hour. Must have reliable transportation. Contact: Terri at Hands 2 Help, 832-2515 or (888)835-2515.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. **TOP SALARIES**, room, board and travel. June 20th- August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for **custom wheat harvesting operation.** Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316) 227-8821 after 8p.m.

SUMMER FARM help needed. May- September. Must have drivers license. (785)485-2772.

SUMMER WORK: Get out of Kansas, make $543/ week, have to be competitive, coachable, dependable, and like to have fun. Call 537-8817 for interview.

WANTED STUDENTS for summer employment $5.30 per hour. M- F. May 18- Aug. 20. 40 hour per week available. Painting-masonry custodial- building maintenance. Applications can be obtained from K.S.U. Dept of Housing Maintenance, Davenport Bldg. 1548 Denison Ave. For more information call 532-6466.

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TREK 830 with shocks, 21-inch, excellent condition, few extras, $300, ask for Jason 539-1154.

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FOR SALE: Everything must go. Computer desk- $50. Matching loveseat and chair, one year old, $125 for both. Matching pine dresser and TV/ VCR stand, $175 for both. Single waterbed- $50. Other items also available. 539-1585

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435

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TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

$3.7 million addition unveiled at Manhattan Public Library

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said.

"People seem to be really pleased with what they see. You see people come into this atrium, and people just seem to stand and watch. It's really a delightful area," Atchison said.

Judith Edelstein, library assistant director for services, said she also noticed positive responses to the atrium.

"I've been standing in the area and hear people come through and heard them say, 'Wow,'" she said.

Other responses were more subdued.

"There was a patron who walked in and looked at the new part and kind of said, 'Well. It looks just like the old!' And we were amused at that reaction because that's exactly the effect the architect was trying to capture," Atchison said.

The space created by the addition has allowed the collections to be organized more coherently, he said.

"We've been able to pull our nonfiction collection together and put it on one floor. We've never been able to do that before," Atchison said.

To complete the move into the new part of the building, the library's 60-person staff worked all its normal hours, moving books, cleaning and moving bookshelves, Edelstein said.

New employees were hired, including more reference librarians and more custodians to maintain and clean the building, which is nearly twice as large as before.

Much refurbishing was done, Atchison said. Carpeting that had been in place for 30 years was replaced, and the library association, a voluntary organization that raises funds for the library, contributed new furniture.

The computers also were upgraded during the library's closure.

"That upgrade is going to allow us to put our catalog on the Internet," he said. "That will really open the door for people getting at the library collection and using the library services in that way."

The library catalog will be online in about a month, he said.

Atchison said he thought the $3.7 million cost for construction, which began in November 1996, was modest.

"Considering the cost of construction these days, we feel like we got a lot for our money," he said.

Atchison cited the library's architect, as well as the community, as keys to the library's success.

"We've been fortunate enough to have an architect that had an appreciation for the original structure, and have a community that was supportive of the library and allowed us to do this kind of project," he said.

K-State preparing for renovation of 250,000-square-foot building

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

issues will be addressed in the renovation.

"The building is 42 years old, so the plumbing needs and electrical needs and mechanical needs are all things that have changed over the years will be completely upgraded and provide a safer environment for our customers based on codes that exist now," he said.

"Basically it's just going behind the back of the house and addressing mechanical rooms and our sewer system, which are things you can't see but you will appreciate."

Pitts said another important aspect of renovation will be temperature zones.

"By developing smaller zones in our heating and air conditioning system, hopefully we will have an opportunity of meeting comfort zones of our customers," Pitts said. "We also plan to improve lighting to make it more energy efficient."

Another part of the project is to renovate the two significant revenue centers: the Stateroom cafeteria and the K-State Union Bookstore.

"We will reconfigure these areas," Pitts said.

"We will do this by making the cafeteria a food court, and we just finalized our last contract to go in the food court, which is Burger King."

Pitts said the size of the bookstore also will increase.

"We were able to increase the square footage in the bookstore so we can bring in different product niches," he said. "We will try to identify those things so that we can meet the needs of the campus."

A separate part of this project is to address the plaza area between Seaton Hall and the Union.

"We hope this will become a very popular outdoor gathering point for our campus," Pitts said.

"We envision a nicely landscaped area, a stage area, outdoor dining space, and a water feature, but this will be the last part of our renovation that will be dealt with."

There also will be a wheelchair-accessible ramp placed in the recreation area, and the roof will be worked on.

Areas of the Union that will not be addressed during this renovation include the exterior of the Union and some of the meeting rooms.

"With the Union being 250,000 square feet, we do try to come up with ideas to make the place more pleasing," Connaughton said. "We have a list, which is now a five-year plan, for the Union that will go on during and after the renovation."

There will be three ways Union customers can keep track of the renovation.

"The Union's Web site will have current information on the renovation, which will direct students where they may enter and when the food service will be open or closed," Pitts said. "There is also a quarterly newsletter that will be distributed to the campus and to other entities who will be using the Union, and then we will buy ads once a month to put in the Collegian."

Abortion pill boasts 92-percent success rate

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — The first formal testing of the abortion pill RU-486 in the United States found that it successfully ended pregnancies in 92 percent of women.

Although the drug already has been tested and used widely in Europe, the Food and Drug Administration requested additional studies of its safety and effectiveness be done in the United States.

Those results are being published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. The drug's U.S. developer said it hoped to have the pill on the market sometime next year.

In this study, the drug was slightly less effective than in earlier European experiments, where it triggered abortions in 96 to 99 percent of women.

Success meant the women expelled their fetuses without the need for surgery. The approach was considered a failure if women did not abort after 15 days, although some abortions might have occurred after this.

The researchers said the pill might have appeared to work less well in this test because U.S. doctors are inexperienced at giving abortion medicines or because of the way the study was designed.

"The side effects we saw are what are expected for the drug to work," Ann Robbins said.

Robbins was the study's manager at the Population Council, which was given U.S. rights to the medicine in 1994 by the French manufacturer Roussel Uclaf. The FDA declared the drug safe and effective in 1996 after reviewing European data and hearing preliminary results from the U.S. study.

The Population Council licensed its rights to the drug to the Danco Group, a newly created pharmaceutical firm, after plans to get the drug made by a Hungarian company fell through.

At Danco, spokeswoman Heather O'Neill said the company has found a manufacturer, which she declined to identify, and is working out details with the FDA to get the drug on the market in 1999.

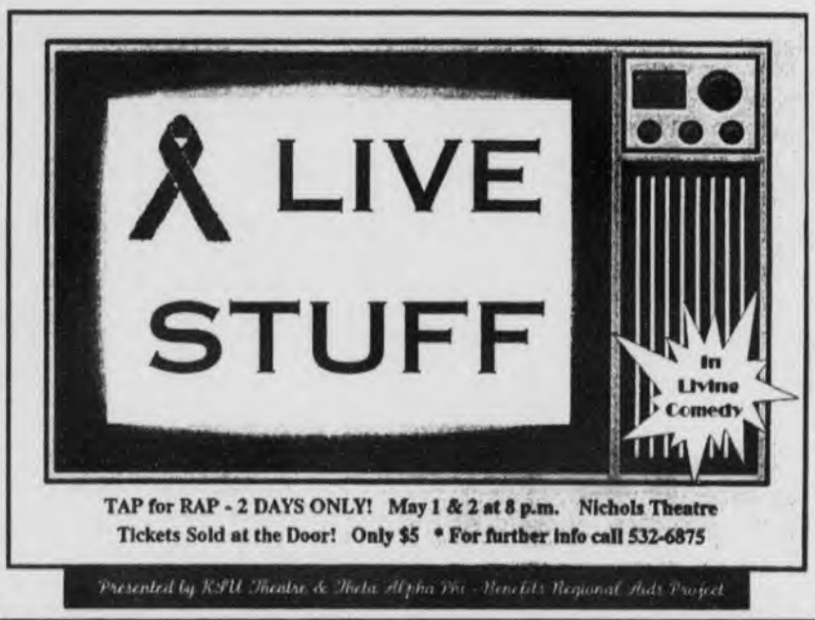
The study found the drug was most effective when given within 49 days of gestation. The longer a woman had been pregnant, the less likely the pill was to work. Among women who were pregnant between eight and nine weeks, it was 77-percent effective.

The drug, also known as mifepristone, works by blocking the effects of a hormone that is necessary to maintain pregnancy.

Two days after taking the pill, the woman must return to her doctor's office to take a hormone called mispristol, which causes uterine contractions to expel the fetus. The woman must wait there four hours in case of severe reactions, such as diarrhea and nausea, and about half abort during this time.

The study was conducted on 2,121 women at 17 Planned Parenthood clinics, freestanding abortion clinics and university hospitals across the country.

KSU Theatre is proud to announce *Live Stuff '98*



Live Stuff is an annual production rooted in improvisational theatre, not unlike *Saturday Night Live*. *Live Stuff* promises to provide worthwhile entertainment whose proceeds help benefit the Regional AIDS Project. The show runs May 1st and 2nd, 8 p.m., Nichols Theatre. Tickets are available at the door with a suggested 5 dollar donation.

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Investigation unresolved in embezzlement case

▶SGA ACCOUNT MISSING MORE THAN $100,000 IN UNRECOVERED FUNDS.

CLAUDETTE RILEY
Kansas State Collegian

Two years after an alleged embezzlement from the Student Governing Association foundation account, the investigation has not concluded and the funds have not been recovered.

The exact amount of embezzled monies never has been released, although it's reportedly more than $100,000.

Acting on concerns from vendors who had not been paid, Pat Bosco, dean of student life, asked for an internal audit through the Division of Administrative Finance in April 1996.

Information gathered during the investigation was given to Ronnie Grice, director of K-State Police, and the Riley County Attorney's office. After the dismissal of a classified employee a few weeks later, the Kansas Bureau of Investigations became involved.

The bureau was handling the investigation, but was not able to show any action in the case and finally dropped it.

While the statute of limitations on state or federal embezzlement was nearing its deadline, no progress in the case was made. There has been no arrest and no restitution of monies to the SGA foundation account.

This interest-bearing account, created in the mid-1980s with student funds allocated by SGA legislation, was for one-time expenditures that benefit the student body.

The administration was notified in December 1997 that the bureau had made no progress. In part because the statute of limitations is longer for tax evasion, the case would be referred to the Internal Revenue Service.

"We've been very disappointed in the way this was handled," Bosco said. "From the beginning, we hoped students would receive restitution and that the individuals involved would be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. This means our money back and jail time."

Bosco said in a Feb. 24 letter to Attorney General Carla Stovall that four student leaders expressed frustration and questioned the integrity of the bureau investigation in a letter of their own.

"Our students have been involved in this since day one because it was their money, but they spoke for all of us when expressing their frustration and outrage," Bosco said.

Aaron Otto, senior in political science, helped write the letter, along with Jeff Dougan, 1997-98 Student Senate chair; Tim Riemann, 1997-98 student body president; and Chris Hansen, 1996-97 student body president.

The letter said, "We believe the University did all it could to comply and cooperate with the investigation, however, when examining the results, the only victims were the students themselves. We would appreciate an inquiry into the KBI's apparent inability to investigate this alleged embezzlement case properly."

Otto said the intent of the letter was to get some answers. News of the alleged embezzlement became public at the beginning of his term as student body vice president.

"They said it was under investigation and it was in the right hands, and we cooperated as much as we could. It's always been a nag on my mind, but I had confidence that it was being worked on and would be settled," Otto said. "I would periodically ask people in Anderson Hall if there was progress and they would just get this frustrated look on their face."

Hansen said the letter was a culmination of frustration and concern that the investigation wasn't a priority.

"For a year, I was asked to be a steward of student money, and I believe in what SGA does," Hansen said. "I don't think any of the four of us could have left without asking these questions. You can see that KBI just dropped the whole thing."

In a March 10 return letter from Larry Welch, director of the bureau, he said the criticism reflected in the original letter from the four senators was warranted.

"Your complaints are well-founded, I am embarrassed and very sorry," Welch said in the letter.

Welch said the investigative effort in this case did not approach remotely the high standards traditionally found in bureau investigative efforts.

"I apologize. The fault is mine. The responsibility is mine. Any explanation is inadequate and no excuse is possible," Welch said in the letter

The four students received the letter of response from Welch shortly after the letter was sent to Stovall.

In an April 21 letter obtained by the

See **STOVALL, KBI**, *Page 13*

AIDS Project raises money with benefit

JOSHUA STURGILL
Kansas State Collegian

Note: Because of mature content, some of the material in "Live Stuff" might not be appropriate for young children.

Written, produced and performed entirely by students, "Live Stuff," an annual benefit for the Regional AIDS Project, will be presented at 8 tonight and Saturday in Nichols Theatre.

The cost of the performance is $5, and all proceeds will be donated to the Regional AIDS Project.

▶ Show info
"Live Stuff," an annual benefit for the Regional AIDS Project, will be at 8 tonight and Saturday in Nichols Theatre. Cost is $5.

This year's program will include the audience favorite, "Sock Puppet Theater," from past shows as well as modern dance, live musical numbers and several new TV-style comedy skits.

"Live Stuff," known for its use of improvisational humor, is created almost entirely by the participating students.

"It's a huge creative process," said Jennifer Huston, graduate in theater and production stage manager. "Students bring skits and skit ideas and we audition them, then we have about three days to work before we start lighting and tech. It's really fast-paced. This year the theme is about a guy watching TV and flipping through the channels."

"Live Stuff" is produced by the Theta Alpha Phi theater honorary and often is called "TAP for RAP."

See **'LIVE STUFF'**, *Page 13*

Human ecology dean to retire after 15 years

KELLY REDDING
Kansas State Collegian

Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Human Ecology, is retiring after 15 years at K-State.

Stowe came to K-State in 1983.

Virginia Moxley, associate dean and professor of human ecology, said Stowe has been an important part of the college's success.



STOWE

"Dean Stowe has kept the college focused on its mission, which is to serve Kansas by discovering and disseminating information," she said.

"My favorite quote of hers is, 'What does the world need of us?' and that's the right frame of mind for leading a college. That's the kind of vision that has helped the college to advance."

Some of Stowe's accomplishments include increasing the annual grant funding to $5 million, increasing scholarship funding to $280,000 annually and coordinating moving the Communication Sciences and Disorders Program to the college.

On the national level, Stowe was named to the U.S. Agriculture's National Agricultural Research, Extension, Education and Economics Advisory Board.

See **HUMAN ECOLOGY DEAN**, *Page 9*

BRIDGING THE GAP



IVAN KOZAR/*Collegian*

MICHAEL ERIC DYSON, AN AWARD-WINNING AUTHOR, ORDAINED BAPTIST MINISTER AND ACCLAIMED SCHOLAR, SPOKE THURSDAY MORNING AT MCCAIN AUDITORIUM. DYSON'S SPEECH, TITLED "RACE RULES: NAVIGATING THE COLOR LINE," FOCUSED ON RACE AND GENDER ISSUES.

Columbia professor urges elimination of all stereotypes

JILL BUTLER
Kansas State Collegian

A large audience gathered in McCain Auditorium on Thursday to listen, laugh and learn as Michael Eric Dyson, professor at Columbia University, spoke about race, ethnic issues and gender.

Dyson, an award-winning author, ordained Baptist minister and acclaimed scholar, is one of the youngest stars in the support of African-American intellectuals.

Dyson served as director of the Institute of African-American Research at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and recently has been appointed to the Institute for Research in African-American Studies at Columbia.

He said race and ethnicity will play a key role in how we think of one another in the approaching millennium.

Dyson quoted lyrics and related them to his message throughout the lecture.

"I like the way he compared things to songs and then quoted them," said Jackie Snow, sophomore in park resources management. "I really enjoyed what he had to say."

Dyson said family values always have played a part in people's lives, but back in the day when father knew best and mother handed out the lunch, there were no African-Americans represented on television.

He said animals had programs before African-American people did.

"Lassie and Flipper had shows before we did," Dyson said. "A collie has a whole show and we can't get one — what does this tell you about America?"

He said there has been change and with change came pain.

"There's been progress, but with it comes struggle," he said. "People have to raise their voices, which is not comfortable in the mainstream, and that's why there's a black, white tension. It's not the only tension, but it's the major one."

Dyson said whiteness and American go together, and that is the norm in this country.

"Sometimes when I go on TV, they ask me if I'm black first or American," he said. "I'm both at the same time."

Dyson said all of society has had a part in shaping this country and democracy, and we should see it as ours all together.

Dyson said he sees many of the black football players dating white women, adding this is because some consider the men to be "studs."

"We are all mixed and impure," he said. "It shouldn't matter who you love or what a person's stereotype is, just love them as a human being."

Dyson also focused on stretching race and ethnic problems to try also to reach gays and lesbians and to touch on gender issues.

He ended his lecture with a quote that got the audience on their feet.

"We're all in the same boat," he said. "If there's a hole in the ship, you're going to sink like everyone else."

"IT SHOULDN'T MATTER WHO YOU LOVE OR WHAT A PERSON'S STEREOTYPE IS, JUST LOVE THEM AS A HUMAN BEING."
MICHAEL DYSON, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 74
LOW 45
See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

CAMPUS



HANGIN' IT UP
Assistant dean of arts and sciences William Feyerharm is retiring after 19 years at K-State
— Page 3

SPORTS



LUCKY SHOES
Horseshoes is more than a drinking game as 2 K-State students proved in Thursday's intramural semi-finals match.
— Page 6

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
MONDAY
VIOLATED
You'll think twice about your trips to Aggieville to eat after reading Monday's story on health-code violations at local restaurants.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER
collegn@ksu.edu

BULLETINDEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

- At 3:09 p.m., a two-car accident was reported in Lot N. Damage was more than $500.

RILEYCOUNTY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

- At 3:11 p.m., Jason Robinson, 1005 Osage, was arrested on a warrant for possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at $7,500.
- At 3:39 p.m., Rusty W. Prestridge, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $369.63.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

- At 2:18 a.m., Jason Chancellor, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 353, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 9:19 a.m., William Hubbard, Wichita, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
- At 9:40 a.m., Mike Benson, St. George, Kan., was arrested for worthless checks and failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 1:07 p.m., Jason L. Williams, 431 Moro, Apt. 2, was arrested on Oklahoma warrants for bail jumping, DUI and possession of marijuana. No bond was given.
- At 1:44 p.m., Phillip J. Dickie, 2928 Hickory Court, was arrested for probation violation and parole violation. Bond was set at $5,000.

DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

- **An orientation for Outbound Summer 1998 Experiential Learning** participants will be at 6 tonight in the Union Cottonwood Room.
- **Student Foundation Scholarship** applications are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and are due today. All returning K-State students are eligible.
- **The Office of International Programs** is now planning for Summer 1999 Group Study Abroad Programs for K-State students. Several programs are planned for May intersession: Africa (Namibia and Bostwana); Great Britain; Great Britain and the Netherlands; Italy and Turkey; and Costa Rica. Other programs will be added. To be put on the mailing list or for more information, contact the Office of International Programs at 532-5990, by e-mail at *oip@ksu.edu* or on the World Wide Web at *www.ksu.edu/oip*.
- **The Society for Creative Writers and Moviemakers** will have its monthly statewide meeting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Super 8 Motel, 1000 E. 6th St., Junction City. For more information, e-mail *scwm@oz.oz-online.net*.
- **Town and Country Garden Club** will have a sale from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at 116 S. Dartmouth Drive. Perennials, annuals, house plants, gardening books and flower pots will be sold.
- **UPC's Outdoor Adventure Committee** will sponsor a Frisbee Golf Tournament at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. It is $10 per team of 2. Prize money will be awarded to first, second and third places. Sign up and get more information at the UPC office on the Union's third floor.
- **Golden Key** will have its executive retreat at 6 p.m. Monday at Ritchie's house. Bring all officer information.
- **Kappa Omicron Nu** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in City Park for elections and year-end barbecue.
- **Water Ski Team** will meet at 9 p.m. Monday in Union 206.
- **Society of Professional Journalists** will meet from 5:45 to 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at Aggieville Pizza Hut for a year-end pizza party and officer elections. Sign up on the SPJ bulletin board in Kedzie Hall.

NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

• K-STATETODAY

College of Business Administration has social to celebrate achievements of year

The College of Business Administration had an annual social late Thursday afternoon to bring professors and students together to celebrate the year's activities and achievements.

Eric McEachen, president of Alpha Kappa Psi and senior in finance and accounting, said Alpha Kappa Psi was spearheading the event, which consisted of ice-cream eating, raffles, and gift certificates.

"This is basically an engagement to bring students and teachers together in a nonstressful social environment," McEachen said.

Among the year's activities, Alpha Kappa Psi has brought several speakers to Manhattan, including Dan Colantone, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, and the president of the First National Bank of Omaha, Neb., to educate students as to opportunities in the business world.

"We bring in company representatives to speak to our organization so our members can see what's out there," McEachen said.

McEachen said that last weekend, some Alpha Kappa Psi members traveled to Denver, to tour various companies and learn about their operations as well as look for future employment opportunities.

Jennifer Woodford, member of Alpha Kappa Psi and sophomore in business administration pre-professional, said the criteria for becoming a member of Alpha Kappa Psi includes being a student in the business college, having at least a sophomore standing , and having a grade point average of 2.5 or above.

McEachen said that in addition to fund raising, Alpha Kappa Psi also is involved in community service activities.

"It is good to get good publicity about fraternities where deserved," McEachen said. "They receive so much negativity."

LORY STONE/*Collegian*

Culture night to feature world traveler; club invites all those interested to join

The K-State International Club invites all to Culture Night '98, featuring world-traveler David Thompson, 6:30 tonight at the International Student Center.

"International Club is an organization for all the international and American students who are interested in learning about other cultures and exchanging experiences with people from different countries," said Shih-Wen (Michael) Yang, doctoral student in physics. "Every semester we hold several events on campus, including international movies, speeches and culture night."

This semester's culture night begins with a sample buffet and food competition, followed with a speech by Kansas resident David Thompson on his experiences living and working on different continents.

The evening concludes with a dance party featuring a live disc jockey and international music at 7:45 p.m.

"Everyone is welcome to come to the event," said Yang. "It's free, and there will be food and dancing."

JOSHUA STURGILL/*Collegian*

• KANSASTODAY

2 convicted killers captured in Missouri following escape from Fort Leavenworth

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan. — One of two convicted killers who escaped from the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks was shot during the pair's capture Thursday in rural Missouri, officials said.

Kenneth E. Taylor, 33, and Jeromy J. Willis, 28, were discovered missing about noon Thursday during an inmate count, said Fort Leavenworth spokeswoman Janet Wray.

They were found just across the border in Platte County, Mo., at about 1:15 p.m., she said.

Willis was shot by officers during the capture, Wray said. He was taken to a hospital in critical condition. Details of the shooting were not available immediately.

Both men had been sentenced to life in the military prison on convictions of murder, but details of their crimes were not available immediately.

Taylor arrived at the prison in February 1993. Willis arrived in December 1993, authorities said.

Details of the escape were not being released because the case is under investigation, Wray said.

• NATIONALNEWS

Bank rampage leaves loan officer dead; 19-year-old robber later commits suicide

CARMEL, Ind. — A man who just had been refused a loan at a bank opened fire on four employees Thursday, killing the woman who had given him the bad news.

He then robbed the bank and later killed himself in a treetop as police closed in on him.

Penny Schmidt, 32, was shot several times and died Thursday morning, authorities said.

Three of her co-workers were injured, one critically. A massive manhunt ended when Antione Whitehead, 19, fatally shot himself.

The shooting was followed less than an hour later by a bank holdup several miles away in Indianapolis. A suspect in that robbery was injured critically after he was shot by police.

The FBI said the two robberies apparently were not connected.

"It could turn out that it's just two guys who decided to try to rob banks in that part of town on the same day," sheriff's Detective Dennis McAtee said.

The shooting where Schmidt was killed occurred at a KeyBank in this well-to-do suburb north of Indianapolis.

After Schmidt told Whitehead his application had been denied he walked out into the morning rain. Schmidt chased after him to offer an umbrella when she didn't see him get into a car.

Before she could get to him, he turned around, walked back into the bank and opened fire, and made off with an undisclosed amount of cash.

"It almost appeared the money was an afterthought," said Hamilton County Prosecutor Sonia Leerkamp.

Police set up roadblocks and began searching the woods near the bank, using dogs and an infrared camera from a TV news helicopter. Police and FBI agents surrounded the woods, and three schools nearby locked their doors, allowing no one in or out of the building.

By late afternoon, police closed in on a man sitting in a pine tree about 50 feet above a residential neighborhood. They heard a shot, which they later determined was Whitehead killing himself.

"We believe he did" shoot himself, Hamilton County Prosecutor Sonia Leerkamp said.

It took police more than two hours to free Whitehead from a tangle of branches, using a cherry picker to maneuver among the treetops and around electrical wires.

A short time after the holdup, police got a report of an attempted robbery at a People's Bank in Indianapolis about seven miles away. A gunman fled in a stolen car and was wounded when officers shot out the windows. He then tried to run away but was caught as news helicopters hovered overhead.

The suspect, who was not identified, was shot three times below the waist and was in critical condition.

A witness to the first robbery, Ron Prater, told police he was in an auto license branch and saw a man in the parking lot who had been shot.

One woman was shot in the neck and hand and was in critical condition. A 21-year-old woman who was shot in the shoulder and a 44-year-old man who was shot in the arm were in fair condition.

CORRECTIONSCLARIFICATIONS

In "Students not priority of Parking Services," a letter published in Thursday's Collegian, an error occurred. Grant L. Andres is a senior in management information systems.

The Collegian regrets this error.

WEATHER FORECAST



HIGH: 74°
LOW: 45°

TODAY
A 50-percent chance for rain in the morning, otherwise partly cloudy.

EXTENDED
Tonight, cool with areas of fog developing.

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CHRIS DEAN CAN BE REACHED IN THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. YOU ALSO CAN E-MAIL HIM AT READERS@SPUB.KSU.EDU.

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Retiring associate dean to leave legacy of academic assistance programs

CLAUDETTE RILEY
Kansas State Collegian

After retirement, few deans can boast of being the catalyst for improving widespread academic assistance and effectively targeting at-risk minority students.

William Feyerharm, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, not only has earned those bragging rights but also can talk about the 6,000-foot mountain in Antarctica named after him.

A historian and former law student, Feyerharm also earned the Congressional Service Medal for participation in a U.S. Antarctic Research in 1959 and 1960, long before he even heard of K-State.

"I was attracted to a commitment to undergraduate education and a good student-affairs staff trying to improve undergraduate education and advising," Feyerharm said.

In 1979, Feyerharm became the assistant vice president of academic affairs at K-State and was responsible for student retention and enrollment. After working as assistant provost, Feyerharm was hired in 1985 as a dean for the arts and sciences college.

Feyerharm helped establish the Academic Assistance Center and academic support programs for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. He established an Academic Core Curriculum Program, a Directed Study Program and a mentor program for student athletes. These learning centers provided tutoring, study sessions and monitoring of at-risk students.

"We began to define what the problem was and why underclassmen weren't succeeding," he said. "We hit the basics. No amount of high-tech stuff can replace the ability to read a book."

> **"FRESHMEN ARE THE MOST OBVIOUS TO TARGET. THEY'RE LOOPY, WONDERFUL AND MOST HAVE NEVER HAD TO STUDY. IT'S MY FEELING THAT NO OTHER INSTITUTION WOULD TREAT THEIR ROOKIES THIS WAY.**
> WILLIAM FEYERHARM
> *retiring assistant dean of arts and sciences*

Feyerharm said he believes underclassmen need structure. Students also need to hone writing and math skills while learning to study effectively.

"Through all this, there's a moral commitment that if students land on our doorstep and we take their money, then we should give them an opportunity to succeed," he said.

"Freshmen are the most obvious to target. They're loopy, wonderful and most have never had to study. It's my feeling that no other institution would treat their rookies this way. We have to be there for them."

Feyerharm's work with at-risk minority students, especially those in K-State's intercollegiate sports programs, earned him the 1991 Presidential Award for Distinguished Services to Minority Education.

In recent years, Feyerharm actively has been actively involved in planning academic programs for the residence halls. There is an orientation on every floor, study sessions and a system of monitoring students for retention and help.

"My dream is that as a university, we can target freshmen in an almost military-strike collaboration with a war room of people defining who needs help and how to provide it," he said.

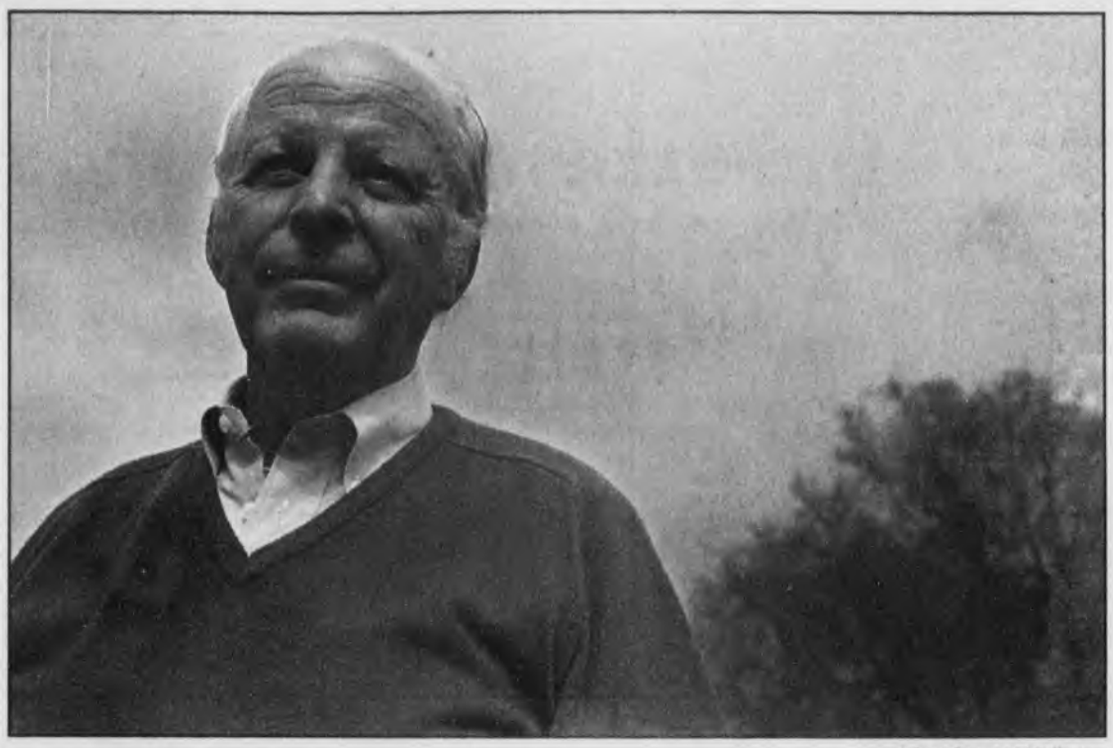
While at K-State, Feyerharm has supported funding for programs to assist at-risk students. As assistant dean in the largest college, he also has implemented programs and worked directly with students.

Continuing to teach courses in English and European history, Feyerharm said he was committed to keeping in touch with students within the classroom setting.

"I'll miss the kids most, of course," he said. "All this effort is for them — to lead students to think. It's been my primary mission to get them to think for themselves."

Feyerharm and his wife of 35 years, Ann, have a son, Robert, and a daughter, Libby, and two grandchildren. After retirement at the end of this semester, Feyerharm said he plans to take up photography and improve his golf game.

Feyerharm has served as presidential appointment to the Board of Student Publications for the past decade, and also has served on the Committee on Academic Policy and Friends of the Library.



JILL JARSULIC/*Collegian*

WILLIAM FEYERHARM, ASSOCIATE DEAN OF ARTS AND SCIENCES, WILL BE RETIRING THIS MONTH. WHILE AT K-STATE, FEYERHARM HELPED ESTABLISH AN ACADEMIC CORE CURRICULUM PROGRAM, A DIRECTED STUDY PROGRAM AND ACADEMIC SUPPORT PROGRAMS FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS. IN 1991, HE EARNED THE PRESIDENTIAL AWARD FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICES TO MINORITY EDUCATION.

Feyerharm received his bachelor's degree in government and international relations from Carleton College in 1957. He earned his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Wisconsin in 1964 and 1971, respectively, and studied law at the University of Michigan. He also had a Fulbright-Hayes senior lectureship at the University of Warsaw in 1974-75.

William Brondell, associate professor of English, said Feyerharm is a friend and colleague who will be missed.

"The people who are going to miss him the most are students," Brondell said. "He has helped students get above and around obstacles that keep them from graduating."

Salina campus to welcome 50th anniversary safety conference

BRENNA TALLEY
Kansas State Collegian

The Department of Aviation at K-State-Salina is revving up its Boeings and Cessnas for the National Intercollegiate Flight Association's National Safety and Flight Conference. Flight schools from across the nation will be attending.

The SAFECON's 50th anniversary conference, Monday through May 9, is the first at the Salina campus.

To prepare for the event, a hangar has been painted and electricity rerouted to create a convention center suitable for an open-house environment.

"We are putting on a little more of a show with a static display where there will be more airplanes than contestants on the ground," said Peter Kennedy, assistant department head of aeronautics.

Also in store for the open house is a new $500,000 flight simulator with wrap-around graphics on display in Salina for the week.

The competition will bring people from 30 different colleges and universities to compete for the top flight team and top individual performances.

Winners could be offered American Airlines training, which would put the pilots on their way to a type rating enabling them to fly legally a 737.

Kennedy said maturity and experience level are important qualities to have before a flight student can pass the training necessary for a type rating.

"It's like asking someone to run when they have just learned to walk," Kennedy said.

Other awards include trophies and medals to be given out for competitors qualifying in other events.

There are a variety of ground and flying events in which contestants will be competing.

Kevin Maturey, sophomore in airway sciences and vice president of the flight team, said there will be a contest to identify parts of airplanes.

"In aircraft recognition, we will be shown part of the plane and have to identify it, which is hard because a lot of them are international planes," he said.

Another event is the message drop, where an object is dropped on a target.

In the navigation event, calculated latitude and longitude coordinates are plotted to one of three points indicated by a letter marked in a 10-foot square that each plane must fly to within a certain amount of time.

Amanda Hoffman, freshman in airway sciences and flight-team member, said most contestants participate in three ground and one flying event.

The only female member of K-State-Salina's flight team, she said she hopes to win the top female spot in the competition, although she'll be competing against top flight schools from the University of North Dakota and Embry Riddle.

Slated to speak Friday at the event are Jim and Martha King of the King Flight schools.

Kennedy said they are a couple who became multimillionaires from pilot and Cessna CD-ROM training.

As the conference nears, Kennedy said he hopes the weather will improve for the event.

"Hoping that, true to form, the weather will stay bad the rest of the week and with a front coming next week, we'll top whatever they've done in the last 50 years," Kennedy said.

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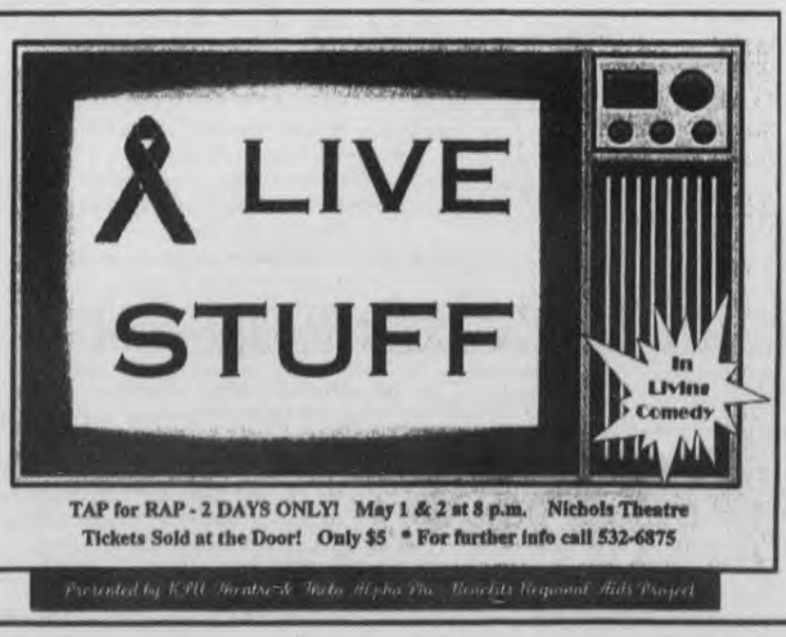
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Live Stuff is an annual production rooted in improvisational theatre, not unlike *Saturday Night Live*. *Live Stuff* promises to provide worthwhile entertainment whose proceeds help benefit the Regional AIDS Project. The show runs May 1st and 2nd, 8 p.m., Nichols Theatre. Tickets are available at the door with a suggested 5 dollar donation.

OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Embezzlement investigation needs resolution

Two years after an investigation into the alleged embezzlement of monies from the Student Governing Association foundation account, it's embarrassing not to have closure.

K-State administrators acted swiftly to launch an internal audit through the Division of Administrative Finance. Students quickly were brought on board and became part of the solution. SGA leaders cooperated with the investigation and helped implement safeguards to keep this from happening again.

A level of trust was breached with the disappearance of this money, and unfortunately, K-State's SGA received a black eye. No one has been arrested, but the investigation did not center around students or members of the SGA.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation obviously never made this investigation a priority. It's handling of the case is just short of sweeping it under the carpet and borders on a gross dereliction of duty.

The apologies from Larry Welch, director of the bureau, and Attorney General Carla Stovall are admirable but definitely qualify as too little, too late. Neither Stovall nor Welch attempted to skirt the issue or pass the buck.

Four concerned students, working with administration, took the initiative in writing the original letter. They did the right thing. This act shows leadership and good stewardship. If there were inquires made before, little noise was made. The Collegian shares responsibility in not making this issue more of a priority.

By all accounts, students and officials from K-State cooperated with the investigation. However, there are no concrete answers yet and no monies have been returned.

Changes have been made, and there are a few positive aspects to emerge from this incident. The internal audit identified loopholes and implemented a more accurate system of checks and balances. In addition to improved communication within the Office of Student Affairs and Services, there is more oversight of student money.

In short, justice has not been served. Students have not been able to benefit from the money as it was intended. No individuals have been charged for this crime, and no restitution has been made.

It's one thing to make sure this type of thing doesn't happen again. Hopefully, the Internal Revenue Service will take it's investigation seriously and there finally will be a resolution.

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To join the Collegian editorial board contact opinion page editor Claudette Riley at 532-6556 or e-mail her at opinion@spub.ksu.edu

Mother Earth?

Don't believe everything said about world's environmental crises

VIEWPOINT



SAM SACKETT
Sam is a freshman in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Sam at sjs8645@ksu.edu.

"There is no convincing scientific evidence that human release of carbon dioxide, methane or other greenhouse gases is causing or will, in the foreseeable future, cause catastrophic heating of the Earth's atmosphere and disruption of the Earth's climate. Moreover, there is substantial scientific evidence that increases in atmospheric carbon dioxide produce many beneficial effects upon the natural plant and animal environments of the Earth."

You would think an aerosol-spraying lunatic riding around in a gas-guzzling-carbon-monoxide-emitting sport utility vehicle wrote a statement like that.

Actually, it is a quote taken directly from a petition urging our government to reject the Kyoto Accord, an accord that would mandate enormous reductions of our energy use in the United States. This petition, financed entirely by private donations, includes a list of scientists' signatures totaling more than 15,000 names. Most of these scientists have advanced academic degrees.

It has been said the "silent majority" of scientists finally are speaking out against the political brainwashing that has occurred this past decade. They are speaking out decisively against liberal environmentalists who would have you believe we are destroying our planet. That we mess everything up. That we are wicked people when we drive our low-gas-mileage pickups and vent chlorofluorocarbons.

The facts don't show our contribution of pollutants to be harmful though. The evidence just isn't there. Even the "consensus of 2,500 climate scientists" the White House cites as reason for environmental regulations is itself fictionalized.

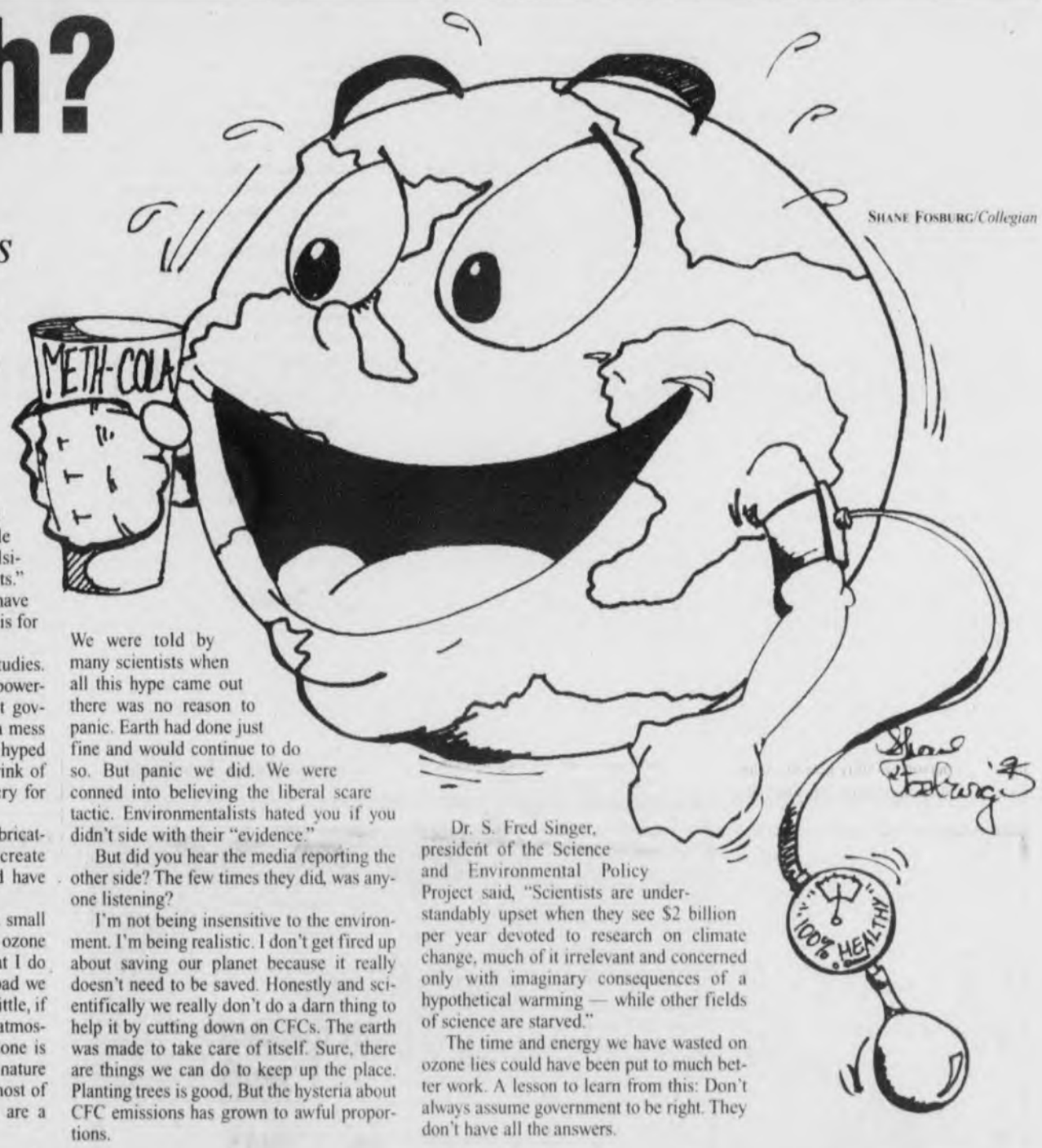
Dr. Frederick Seitz, president emeritus of Rockefeller University and past president of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences, had his signature on the cover letter of this petition. His words: "Research data on climate change do not show that human use of hydrocarbons is harmful."

The propaganda that has been pumped into our school systems and televisions, and from the lips of people such as Vice President Al Gore are falsifying and over-magnifying the "facts." Once again the liberal extremists have been caught lying. (We have known this for a long time.)

The harm is not in the scientific studies. The damage comes when you have power-hungry people who like to think that government has the answer. We were in a mess and didn't know it. But thanks to hyped research, we find ourselves on the brink of becoming extinct. Brainwashed, we cry for government regulation, "Save us!"

Why does our government take fabricated evidence from scientists and create crises? This is a question we should have asked a long time ago.

I don't claim to understand even a small portion of the details surrounding ozone depletion and holes in the ozone. But I do know most of what we hear is how bad we are for polluting. The facts are we do little, if anything, to cause damage to our atmosphere. Also, what "harm" we have done is insignificant compared with what nature does every day. I hate to say it, but most of the environmental cleanup agencies are a waste of tax dollars.



SHANE FOSBURG/*Collegian*

We were told by many scientists when all this hype came out there was no reason to panic. Earth had done just fine and would continue to do so. But panic we did. We were conned into believing the liberal scare tactic. Environmentalists hated you if you didn't side with their "evidence."

But did you hear the media reporting the other side? The few times they did, was anyone listening?

I'm not being insensitive to the environment. I'm being realistic. I don't get fired up about saving our planet because it really doesn't need to be saved. Honestly and scientifically we really don't do a darn thing to help it by cutting down on CFCs. The earth was made to take care of itself. Sure, there are things we can do to keep up the place. Planting trees is good. But the hysteria about CFC emissions has grown to awful proportions.

Dr. S. Fred Singer, president of the Science and Environmental Policy Project said, "Scientists are understandably upset when they see $2 billion per year devoted to research on climate change, much of it irrelevant and concerned only with imaginary consequences of a hypothetical warming — while other fields of science are starved."

The time and energy we have wasted on ozone lies could have been put to much better work. A lesson to learn from this: Don't always assume government to be right. They don't have all the answers.

Co-rec softball rules strikeout with discriminatory regulations

There's nothing like a rousing game of softball to bring people together. The dirt, the crack of aluminum against the ball — yep, the perfect place to put the little woman in her place, that's for sure.

VIEWPOINT



BRANDI HERTIG
Brandi is a sophomore in journalism. You can send e-mail to Brandi at blh0377@ksu.edu.

Playing co-rec softball helped me and my fellow female teammates realize that in a poorly thought-out attempt to help the womenfolk get a fair chance, the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex set our sex back about 50 years. I guess the "You've come a long way, baby" slogan only applies if we smoke Virginia Slims with our heads tossed back in a carefree giggle.

The rules for co-rec softball are a little out of whack to begin with — two strikes and the batter's out, no leading off and no base stealing. If one thinks hard enough, the reason to the madness becomes clear. One of my favorite rules is if a male batter is walked, the next batter also has the choice of taking first base. As the rules go, the batting order must go male-female, etc.

OK kids, let's think real hard here. Oh, I guess all males are good hitters, so if the pitcher walks them, the risk of the ball getting whacked over the center fielder's head is nil. Then when the female comes up to bat, the pitcher and the rest of the team can rest assured no runs will be batted in by Little Miss "A League of Their Own." After all, women can't hit a softball very far.

So let's never mind the fact we played teams where the women easily knocked triples and home runs, and the men struck out. If word gets out, who knows what would happen to the state of the world.

Another rule my team and I enjoy so much is the male-female ratio. The ratio has to be even, or there have to be more females than males for a game to be played. One team we played didn't have enough women. Since we all wanted to play, one teammate lent the other team his spectator girlfriend. The rule seems to imply women are more of a handicap than team players or that a male-dominated team is guaranteed to stomp its opponent. So, to make it "fair" for the chicks, we have to have a majority representation on our team.

In co-rec, I can understand the need to have a sex ratio. However, theoretically, there could be a team of all women and just one man, but not the opposite. The message this sends about female athletes is we're not really a force to be reckoned with.

The Rec Complex is not the creator of such sexism, of course. And the stereotypes are just perpetuated by some teams. Like the teams who call their outfield up when a woman comes up to bat, even if they never have seen her hit before. Or does the opposite for a man.

Not all women are afraid to get dirty and sweaty, nor are we all afraid of getting hurt during a game. We can hit, catch, throw and slide as good as anyone else. We can stand alone, without all of the rules that are supposedly there to "help" us. My female teammates and I were surprised there weren't any rules outlawing our breasts during games.

All of the sexist rules aside, the gods of co-rec softball acted like a bunch of 7-year-olds changing the rules in the middle of freeze tag. In the middle of our first game, a Rec Complex guy on an EZ-GO cart came out to our diamond, I guess to make sure everything was kosher. While out there, he noticed our pitcher had an eyebrow piercing and promptly told her to remove it or she'd be removed from the game.

When she contended she had never heard this rule, Mr. EZ-GO said the rule was new, and they hadn't had an meeting to tell all the officials. So, although the rule was not enforced consistently for each team, she was punished nonetheless. She eventually took the bar out, which probably did her more harm than if she'd left it in during the game.

Despite the shameless sexism and general silliness when it came to the rules, we had a good time playing. I'm sure every single team we played enjoyed beating us as well.

But, gosh, when I broke my best fingernail and my makeup got all smeary when it rained on us, I sure was angry. I wish Mr. EZ-GO could've brought me some mascara.

READERSwrite

K-State not responsible for transporting drunks

Editor,

In response to Carrie Bellerive's letter about starting a taxi service for students who are intoxicated, I must emphatically say, "What is she thinking?"

Students supposedly come to K-State for an education, and the university's job is to provide that education. It is not, and should not, be the university's responsibility to drive drunken students home from the bars. The students themselves have developed the maturity by the time they enter college to know how to handle themselves where alcohol and drunken driving are concerned.

Implementing a program like this would only encourage irresponsible drinking and eventual abuse of the program. If students are not smart enough to call a taxi or a friend on their own, or to bring along a designated driver, then they deserve to get picked up for DUI.

Doug Eisenmann
Manhattan resident

Senate needs to open lines of communication

Editor,

I am concerned with a problem at K-State. This is my second semester at K-State after transferring from Hutchinson Community College. Since I have been at K-State, I have received no information on or about Student Senate, except when I was bombarded by the Student Government Association elections. When this occurred, I knew little about the candidates and the views they wished to address. I am writing you in support of more communication by SGA to the students of K-State.

Senate needs to realize there is a communication gap with K-State students. Students are not provided with enough information to know about the issues student government is addressing.

The Collegian only covers the big issues, they don't let the students hear how each individual senator feels. SGA needs to make more of an effort to get to the organizations. They do have people assigned to each organization, but do they really make the effort to relay the information about the issues being addressed?

I believe Senate should have a weekly column in the Collegian. The column could have more detailed information about Senate and the individual issues, not just an overview. Senators themselves throughout the year could keep us updated on their views on certain issues, so when voting time came it would be easier to make a decision between candidates.

Hopefully, Senate will recognize the communication gap they have with students, and working with the Collegian will fix this problem, for the good of K-State.

Johnathan W. Sells
junior in business administration

Tryouts conducted fairly

Editor,

I am writing in response to the letter, "Dance tryouts have lost classy tradition" from Danielle Mitchell.

As a former member of the squad for three years, I would like to clear some of the so-called nasty allegations.

The jazz routine contained leaps and turns that Mitchell only had witnessed in ballet.

However, many colleges like ours incorporate these techniques for the squad. We're at a much higher level. The fact that Mitchell never experienced this in her high school drill team only proves a point — that was high school and this is college. No one said college would be any easier.

If Mitchell had visited a K-State basketball game within the past few years, she would see the squad demonstrates these techniques for halftime performances.

Yes, most of what we do on the sidelines are primarily cheers, and we don't get a chance to perform at that many halftimes. But when we hit the court, or prepare for national dance competitions, Mitchell would see the turns and leaps, etc. After all, that's what separates us from the cheerleaders. And for the past four years, these things have been required for tryouts.

Secondly, the jazz routine was completely original.

How do I know this? Because I personally made it up. Perhaps if you would ask any of the past members or flipped through a few of our old videos, you'll see it hasn't been done before. At the same time, as instructors, we were told what to put into the routines for scoring purposes.

As for the girls seen at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex a few days prior, they were there for a completely different purpose. It was in preparation for an event we did earlier that week, and three-fourths of the girls seen there were graduating, non-returning members like myself.

However, I do agree with Mitchell when she stated that everyone deserves an equal chance and they do.

I'm personally sorry Mitchell feels this way, but like I said, this is college. We're far past high school.

Overall, I have the utmost respect for the squad and the girls involved. I also respect those who attend tryouts and give 110 percent each year.

It's obvious to see everyone's dedication and hard work when learning the routines that day.

I've been on both sides of the fence, as an auditioner and as a member, and I only can justify my point of view as you have done.

I have been nothing but proud to be a member of the team and the opportunities they experience, so please don't let one experience change your outlook of the team.

I respect Mitchell's concern on this matter, but encourage her to get all the facts or simply ask someone of higher staff and indeed, she will get all the answers.

Dena Fox
senior in dance/therapy, gerontology

READERSwrite

Reader believes love should be committed

Editor,

I would like to say a special thank you to Sam Sackett for sharing a positive perspective on the value of a man's character and role in a relationship.

Many people have allowed their emotions and intellects to be clouded over by the status quo. It is very refreshing to see someone demonstrating responsibility and encouraging others to do the same.

I want to echo the significance and incredible value of the love Christ has for his church in parallel to a husband's love for his wife.

A love that is committed, sincere, trusting, encouraging, patient, pure, passionate, self-sacrificing, preserving, serving, protecting and simply beautiful is the love worth waiting for.

Shanna Burruss
freshman in sociology and English

Volunteer commends Robben for column

Editor,

I would like to commend Paul Robben for encouraging students and community members to get involved in community service (Volunteer Work Rewards Itself, April 29).

Last August, I joined the Manhattan Jaycees and I have become very active in the community. I have greatly enjoyed the time I have spent doing community service, and I have made numerous new friends. I would also like to encourage everyone to help with some form of community service.

For anyone interested in getting involved in the community, I would also encourage them to join a community service organization like the Jaycees. The Jaycees, or Junior Chamber of Commerce, is a community service/leadership organization for young people. It is an international organization with over 2,600 chapters in the United States. Our local chapter has over 160 members.

We are involved in a wide range of community-service projects and are always looking for new ideas. We also have projects to enrich our members lives and to help build leadership and management skills, such as time and financial management.

By joining an organization like the Jaycees, a person not only gets the satisfaction of helping others, but they also get a chance to meet new people, build their résumé and make professional contacts.

For more information about the Jaycees, contact me at 539-0589 or email me at *markl@math.ksu.edu*.

Mark Lesperance
graduate student in mathematics and
Manhattan Jaycee Member

Band director says tryouts fair, unbiased

Editor,

I am responding to Danielle Mitchell's letter in the April 9 Collegian regarding her concerns with the Classy Cat auditions. I certainly appreciate Mitchell's comments and suggestions. However, I must correct her erroneous statements.

First, when students preregister for the auditions, they are given a brochure detailing the information that will help them compete successfully, including dance requirements for the audition. The dance techniques Mitchell mentioned are all outlined in the brochure.

Second, the Classy Cats do perform cheer routines on the sidelines, but also perform many styles of dance (including Ballet, Jazz, Contemporary, etc. during half-time routines. Mitchell might have only seen the sidelines routines.

Third, it is true that there are 10 veteran Classy Cats that did make the squad again, plus one alternate, but what Mitchell failed to state was that there were four veterans who did not make this year's squad. Therefore, there are 14 new members of the squad. All returning members must audition every year, a policy I believe creates an atmosphere that promotes excellence.

Fourth, we adhere to the K-State policy of non-discrimination, which is printed in the brochure Mitchell received.

I spend numerous hours recruiting on the phone, writing letters and making personal visits, covering virtually all the schools in Kansas, with a special emphasis on the schools that traditionally have high minority populations. I do my best to promote diversity within the entire K-State band program.

Fifth, Mitchell is correct in her statement that the two prospective coaches were in attendance. If the coach could have been contractually secured by the audition date, she would have been the one to organize and run the auditions, as has been the case for many years. Our flag coordinator ran the flag tryouts, as she has for the past two years.

Sixth, Mitchell did indeed witness Classy Cats practicing at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex days before the auditions. These nine students were practicing for a show they performed two days before the auditions, and three of the students were preparing for the Kansas City Chiefs dance auditions. No students knew our audition routine in advance.

In summary, I have been recruiting, administering, organizing and running tryouts for a variety of bands for nearly 20 years. I consistently work to maintain professionalism and fairness at all times. I realize what an extremely challenging and difficult day it was, not only for the Classy Cat hopefuls, but flags and twirlers, as well.

Many hours and even years have been spent by each of these students to expand and improve their talents with the hope of participating in a group such as ours here at K-State. There are at least two members of our present Classy Cat squad that tried for two years before they finally made the team. This is true persistence and commitment to a cause they believe in.

The students on these teams are some of the hardest working, most dedicated and talented people around. We are all proud of them and their accomplishments. We have selected a great squad of 24 Classy Cats with two alternates, 24 Color Guard members, and three Twirlers out of a pool of almost 200 candidates. With a very exciting and promising fall athletic season on the horizon, this is the best time to be a Wildcat.

I wish Mitchell, and all the students who were not as successful as they wanted to be in Saturday's audition, the best and certainly encourage them to keep working on their skills and try again next year. Go Cats.

Frank Tracz
director of bands

Let your rumblings be heard.

Sound off

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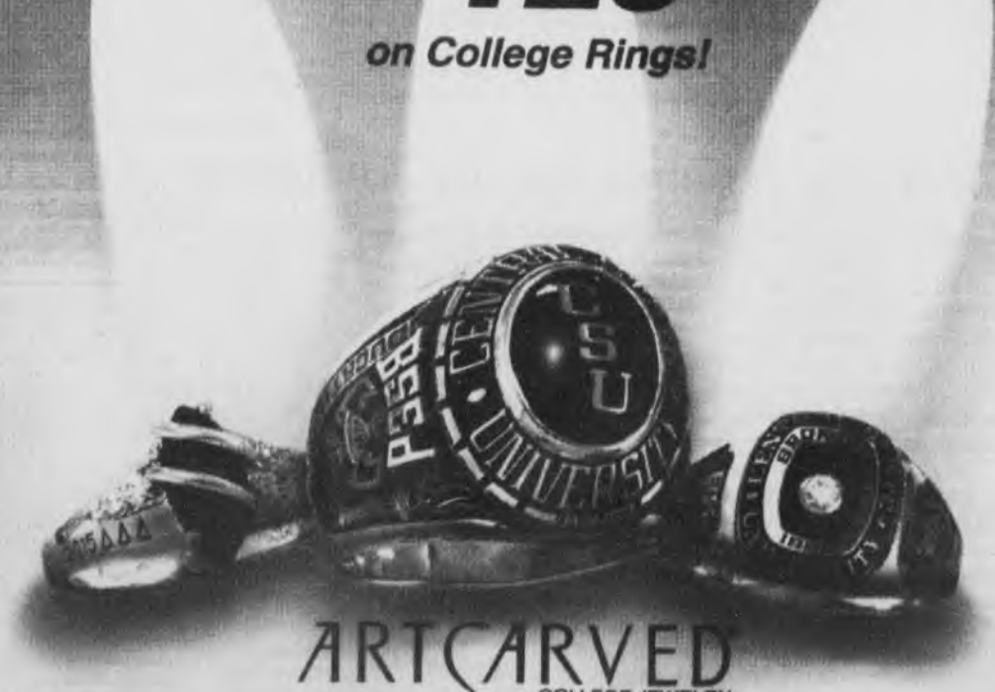
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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Sports Roundup is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports outside of K-State. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

Iowa 3A player of year signs to play with Cats for 1998

Josh Kimm, a 6-foot-1-inch, 180-pound point guard from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has signed a national letter of intent to play men's basketball at K-State, Wildcat coach Tom Asbury said on Thursday.

Asbury said Kimm will have an opportunity to earn playing time at the point-guard position early in his career.

"Josh is a sound, solid combo-type guard," Asbury said. "He is a quality shooter with good leadership skills. If he can improve his ballhandling, he will be a legitimate point-guard candidate. He is a solid player. We are fortunate to have him in our program."

Kimm averaged 21.5 points, 4.5 assists and shot 44 percent from three-point range for Cedar Rapids Prairie High School as a senior. He was the Iowa 3A Player of the Year in addition to being named to the first team all-state squad.

His high school team won the 3A Iowa State Championship last season behind his 111 three-pointers. Kimm owns all the three-point shooting records at CRPHS, including single season (111), career (204) and single game (eight). Last season, he hit at least five three-pointers in 13 games.

Aside from his shooting and scoring numbers, CRPHS coach Denny Thiessen said one of Kimm's most impressive statistics had nothing to do with offense.

"In three years as our starting point guard and four years on the varsity, he averaged just 1.9 turnovers a game while handling the ball 95 percent of the time in our offense," Thiessen said. "He can get the ball from one end of the court to the other safely either by the pass or dribble. He also was able to hit key baskets for us all year."

Thiessen said Kimm, who guided CRPHS to a 20-5 record as a senior and to a 52-17 record as a starter, was the key in the state championship game this year. Down seven points in the third quarter, Kimm made three consecutive three-pointers to take the lead for good to claim the 3A title.

At K-State, Thiessen said he expects Kimm to give the effort necessary to compete in the Big 12.

"It will be a tough step for him," Thiessen said. "Each step gets bigger and more difficult the older you get. I do know that he will do everything possible to become a better player. He will do whatever it takes, just like he did in high school."

Kimm, a McDonald's all-America nominee, is expected to travel to Australia this summer to play on a tour with the Iowa Senior Select Team.

Kimm's father, Bruce, is the bullpen coach of the world-champion Florida Marlins. His brother, Tyson, played college baseball at Creighton and was a member of the Philadelphia Phillies organization.

Patterson inks 6'6" center

Olga Firsova, a 6-foot-6-inch center from Weatherford College in Weatherford, Texas, has signed a national letter of intent to play basketball for the Wildcats.

On Thursday, K-State women's basketball coach Deb Patterson announced the signing of Firsova, who joins guard Essence Perry, of Lawton, Okla., and forward Kristin Rethman, of Centralia, Kan., in K-State's 1998 recruiting class.

"We couldn't be happier in signing Olga Firsova," Patterson said. "Olga is a player we targeted to sign since last year's community college national championship tournament. She is a player who will make an immediate impact in our program and in the Big 12. At 6-6, she gives a legitimate presence in the paint. She has the potential to be a dominant post player in the Big 12."

Firsova, originally from Kiev, Ukraine, averaged 14.5 points, 13.5 rebounds and 7.3 blocks per game last season at Weatherford. She is a second-team National Junior College Athletic Association all-America pick and a two-time, first-team, all-region and all-conference selection.

In her first season with the Coyotes, Firsova was named the Northern Texas Junior College Athletic Conference freshman-of-the-year, averaging 14 points, 13 rebounds and five blocks per game while shooting 86 percent from the free-throw line. Last summer, she was a member of the Ukrainian national team.

"I thought Olga was the best big player in Texas junior college ball this year and one of the best in the country," Weatherford coach Bob McKinley said. "She could have gone to just about any university she wanted to."

Firsova will be the tallest player in K-State history and the third-tallest player in the Big 12, behind Baylor's Tara Eackles (6 feet 7 inches) and Oklahoma State's Devon Magness (6 feet 7 inches). With Firsova's arrival, the Cats have four players taller than 6 feet, with the front line now averaging nearly 6 feet 3 inches

Horsin' around

Relaxation techniques help Phi Delts earn spot in championship match

STORY BY SUN DEE MILLS
PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

Usually at this time of year, men heatedly are hurling softballs while in the throes of intramural playoffs.

At the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex on Thursday, four fraternity men chose a horse of a different color — horseshoes, that is.

In semifinal competition, Jacob Vogel and Sean Cowherd of Phi Delta Theta fraternity defeated Bret Vondemkamp and Ryan Turner of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The Phi Delts won the first two of a possible three games 21-15 and 21-13.

The competition began with a 64-team bracket. Each of the 29 fraternities was allowed to enter two two-person teams in horseshoes. Some houses chose to enter only one or none at all. Vogel, senior in construction science, said he estimated 40 to 50 teams competed in all.

"It's a good way to get points for your house," Turner, senior in agricultural business, said. "Since you get so many points a round, the further you go, the better."

Both teams had byes in the first round and played four other teams to reach the semifinals. Vogel and Cowherd are the defending doubles champions and are on their way to compete for a second fraternity championship.

"We're going to be here another two years," Vogel said. "We want to be the four-year defending champions, to make it a dynasty in the Phi Delt house."

Vogel also was last year's singles champion, and he has a background in the sport to thank for that. His father was the person who introduced him to the game and gave him his first pair of shoes.

"My dad plays a lot," Vogel said. "He goes to the World Horseshoe Pitching Tournament wherever it happens to be. That's where I started."

Cowherd said he was not Vogel's original partner.

"Two years ago, Jacob lost his partner from the previous year," Cowherd, junior in business administration pre-professional, said. "He asked me to do it. I guess I caught on pretty easily."

Although Vogel joked that horseshoes is a more intense sport than flag football or softball, the two teams said they agreed the only necessary skill is decent hand-eye coordination.

"It reminds me of pitching in softball," Cowherd said, "but the shoes don't come back at you."

Turner said the shoes have different weights and having personal shoes is important to be successful. Good shoes cost between $40 and $50 a set.

In a game, each team divides and has one member stand at each stake, or stop, as the K-State teams referred to it. Taking turns, the two players each throw two shoes at the opposite stop.

Because close counts in horseshoes, accuracy is important. If a player's shoe lands within six inches, or a shoe-length, of the stop, the team scores a point. Only the team closest to the stop is allowed to score these points.

The bull's-eye shot in horseshoes is called a ringer. The rulebook defined a ringer as "when a shoe encircles the stake far enough to allow the touching of both heel caulks simultaneously with a straight edge and permit a clearance of the stake."

This shot is worth three points, and both teams can score a ringer.

The players often hit the stop when they toss, but a ringer is rarely the result — by novices.

"My dad throws 40- to 50-percent ringers when he plays," Vogel said. "The guy that wins the World Tournament usually throws about 88-percent ringers."

Though the Phi Delts knocked the SAEs out of the tournament, the players were joking after the match about the laid-back atmosphere of the competition.

"I've never seen anyone get mad or throw shoes or anything," Turner said. "It's a relaxing game."

When the Phi Delts played FarmHouse earlier in the tournament, though, it was a different story.

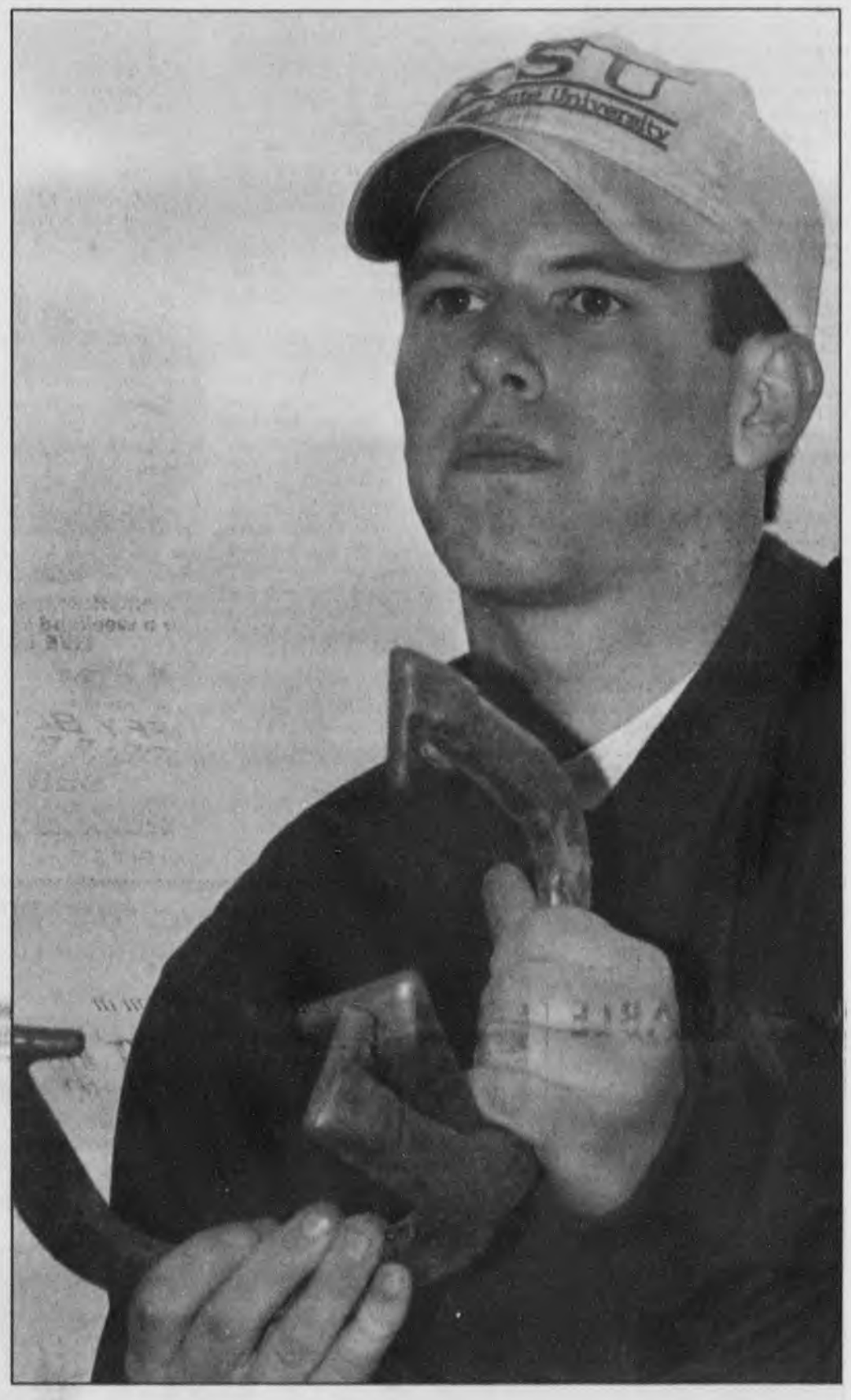
"They have T-shirts and stuff," Vogel said. "They brought their whole house out to watch."

Cowherd said the Phi Delt team will remain relaxed as it competes for the championship and the opportunity to compete for all-university honors.

"Vogel and I usually have a few beers before each match to relax us," he said.

The two players went to Tula's Out of Bounds before Thursday's match for beer and 10-cent wings.

"We did that tonight," Cowherd said, "and I guess it worked."



JACOB VOGEL, SENIOR IN CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE, PREPARES TO THROW HIS HORSESHOES ON THURSDAY EVENING OUTSIDE THE CHESTER E. PETERS RECREATION COMPLEX IN THE SEMIFINALS OF THE INTRAMURALS HORSESHOES COMPETITION. VOGEL AND PARTNER SEAN COWHERD, JUNIOR IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION PRE-PROFESSIONAL, WON IN THE BEST TWO OUT OF THREE MATCHES.

UCLA placed on 3-year probation for violating recruiting rules

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — UCLA was placed on three years probation Thursday for violating NCAA basketball recruiting rules and giving improper benefits to athletes when Jim Harrick coached the Bruins.

The only tangible penalty is a reduction from 12 to six the number of official visits to the campus by recruits in 1998-99 and 1999-2000.

However, because the Bruins will have only one senior and one junior on scholarship next year, the penalty should have little affect. Over the past two years, UCLA has averaged 7 1/2 visits per year.

The Bruins remain eligible to compete in postseason play and appear on television.

Additional penalties were not imposed even though UCLA was placed on probation for three years in May 1997 for violations in the softball program.

The NCAA said violations in the basketball program occurred from 1993-95, before the softball violations occurred. The school was placed on probation until April 30, 2001.

"The infractions cited in the NCAA report occurred at least 17 months ago," UCLA athletics director Peter T. Dalis said in a statement issued by the school. "All of the infractions mentioned in this report were part of the Pacific-10 Conference's report.

"No new infractions were found during the NCAA investigation. In addition, the NCAA staff stated that the findings, only when assessed as a whole, not individually, constitute a major infractions case.

"It is important to point out that the infractions were self-reported by UCLA to the NCAA and that the university cooperated fully with the Pac-10 and NCAA."

David Swank, chairman of the NCAA Committee on Infractions, said the violations were worthy of more severe penalties had Harrick not been fired, and said as far as he knew, current coach Steve Lavin was not involved.

Harrick was fired Nov. 6, 1996, two weeks before the start of the 1996-97 season, for an alleged recruiting violation and lying about an expense account. Nineteen months earlier, he had coached UCLA to its first NCAA basketball title in 20 years.

He was hired by Rhode Island after not coaching during the 1996-97 season.

Harrick, cited for unethical conduct for lying to school officials during a UCLA investigation, was in West Virgina for a speaking engagement on Thursday and not immediately available for comment.

The NCAA said members of the UCLA coaching staff gave entertainment and other benefits to the coach of a club team in Los Angeles whose players included potential recruits.

The coach also was given complimentary tickets to UCLA games and a 1995 championship ring, the NCAA said.

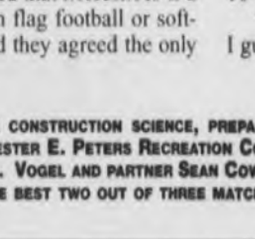
Improper transportation was provided to the mother of an athlete to watch her son play; more telephone calls were made to prospective recruits than are allowed by NCAA rules; and athletes were given tickets to Los Angeles Lakers games.

During the 1995-96 school years and the fall of 1996, 10 basketball players received various numbers of free meals estimated to be worth $6 per meal at a local restaurant owned by two former UCLA players.

The players were required to make restitution to a charity of their choice. In the case of eight of the players, there were as few as three free meals and as many as 18 — a total of 91. The other two didn't know how many free meals they received.

San Diego's Tony Gwynn leads list of living legends we are fortunate to see

VIEWPOINT



DAN MERKER

Dan is a sophomore in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Dan at *dmerker@ksu.edu*.

With the NBA playoffs going on and the Chicago Bulls fresh off their lackluster three-game sweep of the New Jersey Nets, Michael Jordan's excellence is fresh in everyone's mind. This is the time of year when his fabulous accomplishments and absurd skills are appreciated most and he deservedly is called "the best basketball player of all time."

Aside from Jordan, it's tough to identify all the living legends we are fortunate enough to see on a daily basis. The standing opinion is that our players aren't as good as those in the olden days — but they are.

In 20 or 30 years, people will be talking about players we watch today like they talk about players such as Babe Ruth, Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays.

There are so many of them, and they have great accomplishments so often, that we often take these players and their great careers for granted.

We might forget it, but some players we watch now are the greatest in the history of their sports. Wayne Gretzky is not half the player he was in the '80s but still is regarded widely as the best player ever to lace up a pair of skates. Proof is in the numbers. He has more assists than anyone else has points, not to mention he is also the NHL's all-time leading goal scorer.

Dominik Hasek quickly is becoming an elite goalie to be included with sure-fire Hall of Famers Patrick Roy, Andy Moog and Grant Fuhr. Mario Lemieux retired after the 1996-97 season and could have been the most talented player to ever play hockey. I consider myself lucky to have seen him do some of the things he did, even though I never got to see him in person.

Football also has its share of greats. Barry Sanders, all 5 feet 8 inches of him, might end up being the best running back in the history of the NFL. His moves make him impossible to tackle, and his numbers are unmatched. He was the first player to rush for 2,000 yards since Eric Dickerson did so in 1984.

Baseball might have more living legends than any other sport. All the recent talk is about the Mark McGwire and Ken Griffey Jr. chase toward Roger Maris' single-season home-run record, and they certainly are going to be mentioned among the best sluggers ever, despite the fact Griffey is given many of his home runs by the short porch in right field of the Kingdome.

Greg Maddux is the only certain legend among today's starting pitchers, but relievers continually are setting save records as pitching roles get redefined.

What few people realize is that we might be in the presence of the best pure hitter ever to wear a uniform. Tony Gwynn has spent his entire career in San Diego with a Padre squad that gets little publicity around the country.

The Padres only have reached the postseason twice in Gwynn's career, reaching the World Series in 1984 before being swept by the Detroit Tigers, so Gwynn hasn't been able to shine in the playoffs like Reggie Jackson or even Pat Borders.

But this guy is the best hitter in baseball by leagues. After his rookie year in 1982, Gwynn's lowest batting average has been .309. Recently, he has adapted his style of spraying the ball all over the field to take advantage of inside balls and pull the ball to drive in runs. Last year, he set career highs with 17 home runs and 119 RBIs.

Gwynn's accomplishments are truly extraordinary. He hit .394 in the strike-shortened 1994 season, which eliminated any chance of having a player hit .400 for the first time since Ted Williams in 1941. His career average of .340 is unattainable for most players in a single season, and it is nearly unthinkable to do so in the span of 17 seasons. He could go without a hit in his next 1,000 at-bats and still have a .300 career average.

He only has struck out 390 times in his career, an average of only 24 per year. He is about to reach the 1,000 RBI mark for his career, showing his effectiveness as a hitter by driving in runs and coming through in the clutch by pushing runs over the plate to help his team win.

He also has shown tremendous class by staying in San Diego and staying loyal to the city and its fans, even though he might have gotten more publicity and money in other cities.

Like John Elway, maybe Gwynn will be rewarded for his marvelous career by finally winning a World Series. Hopefully, the Padres' fast start and early division lead will lead the Padres on the way to a championship. I can think of nobody more deserving of one than Tony Gwynn.

Rovelto ignores rankings; team splits up for weekend

JOEL WHITE
Kansas State Collegian

When it comes to national rankings, K-State track coach Cliff Rovelto said he pays no attention. He said he doesn't even know what his team is ranked right now.

"They really don't mean anything," Rovelto said. "National rankings are subjective rankings of one person. It's kind of just there to peak people's interest."



> "NATIONAL RANKINGS ARE SUBJECTIVE RANKINGS OF ONE PERSON."
> CLIFF ROVELTO
> *track coach*

The Wildcat men are ranked 18th in the nation by Trackwire, a ranking service by track statistician Gary Verigin. Trackwire predicts how teams will place at the NCAA Championships.

Rovelto said he pays more attention to the United States Track Coaches Association team power ratings. The USTCA power ratings, which have the Wildcat men ranked No. 21 in the nation and the women 10th in the nation, predict how a team will fare at a smaller meet.

"Power ratings are more important, because they are a measure of a complete team," Rovelto said. "We try to have a complete team."

The track team will have another test of its completeness Saturday in the Texas Invitational at Austin, Texas, and the Missouri Invitational at Columbia, Mo.

The Wildcat sprinters, high jumpers and 800-meter runners will compete at Texas while the distance runners and throwers will be in Missouri.

A strong contingent of Wildcat 800-meter runners will be sent to the Texas Invitational, including Emily Diederich, a NCAA Indoor Championship qualifier. Rovelto said he expects Diederich to have a strong showing in the 800, unless she has another bout with asthma.

In last week's Drake Relays 800, Diederich had what Rovelto called "an asthma episode" that caused her to run a 2:18.67.

"Sometimes it bothers her more times than others," Rovelto said of Diederich's asthma. "It's one of those things where she can be fine 20 minutes later."

Diederich also will compete in the 4x400-meter relay with Darcy Morris, Rachel Woods and Carmen Wright.

Morris and Woods, both of whom have been faring well in the sprints during the past month, also will run the 400-meter dash. Morris finished the 400 in 55.49 seconds, and Woods finished in 55.81 seconds at last week's Sooner Outdoor Invitational.

Another part of the Wildcats' strong contingent in the 800 meters will be Istvan Nagy and Scott Galas. Nagy and Galas both were part of last week's Drake Relay 4x800-meter relay gold-medal team.

Cats need wins to improve tourney chances

This weekend's three-game series with KU is huge for the K-State baseball team.

In dire need of some wins, K-State (19-25, 8-14) sits four games out of the sixth and final spot for the Big 12 postseason tournament.



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The Cats have just six conference games left — the three against KU and three at Texas Tech next weekend.

Meanwhile, KU sits at 18-28 overall and 5-19 in the conference and has clinched last place in the standings after being swept by Texas A&M last weekend.

K-State head coach Mike Clark said this series is critical for the team.

"We're in if we win these last six," Clark said. "The main thing is that we need to keep our target on Friday"

"If we don't play well Friday, that won't make any difference. It would just be that much harder than reaching those goals."

Texas Tech is being investigated for numerous NCAA violations including some on the baseball team. It is possible Tech could get suspended and ousted from the Big 12 Tournament, but Clark said he wasn't worrying about that.

"There are a lot of magic numbers floating around," he said. "A lot of different things could happen, but we can't worry about the stuff we can't control and worry about the stuff we can control, like winning on Friday."

K-State is tied with Iowa State at ninth. Ahead of the Cats are Nebraska (7-10) and Texas (9-14). However, if K-State ends the season in a tie with either of the aforementioned teams, it would have the tiebreaker because it won the series against those teams.

"We know what we need to do," center fielder Eric Sommerhauser said.

"I really think we need help to get in, but if we continue to win, then that's all we can do."

K-State won a three-game set from Iowa State last weekend, including a 22-8 thumping on Sunday. The Cats made a good showing in series with Baylor and Cal-State Northridge.

"Our teams have always played well late," Clark said. "Our coaching staff continues to do a good job of stressing fundamentals."

"I think we're coming together at the right time, but I hope this little hiccup with the weather doesn't set us back a bit," he said

The Cats are a bit banged up right now, too. Sommerhauser still is nursing an injured ankle and is questionfor this weekend. Sommerhauser is wearing a flexible fiberglass cast on his ankle after rolling it on a ball during warmups before the Bethany game.

"It hasn't bothered me a whole lot since then," Sommerhauser said. "It's still tender, but I think I'll be all right for the weekend."

Furthermore, pitcher Tim Johnson as well as Trent Bridges is out with a shoulder injury. Mark English is out for the season after undergoing an appendectomy.

"We are a little thin right now, especially in the relief pitching department," Clark said. "We'll shuffle some kids around and we'll go at it, though."

The first game of the series is scheduled for 7 tonight at Frank Myers Field. Saturday's time has been moved back to 4 p.m., and the series concludes with a 1 p.m. start on Sunday.

STORY BY JEREMY KELLEY



The top 6		others	
Texas A&M	19-8	Nebraska	7-10
Baylor	17-8	Texas	9-14
Oklahoma State	13-8	**K-State**	**8-14**
Texas Tech	15-11	Iowa State	8-14
Missouri	13-10	Kansas	.5-19
Oklahoma	12-10		

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ACADEMIC ADVISING:	MAY 26, 27, 28, 1-4:00 PM, MAY 26, 27, 6-8:00 PM
INFORMATION:	Ed Brennan, 785-456-6006

Course Title	Hrs	Days	Times	Start-End Dates
Drawing I	3.0	MTWTh	01:00-04:30	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
Art Methods	3.0	MTWTh	01:00-04:30	6/1/98 - 6/26/98
College Biology w/Lab	5.0	MTWThF	9:00 - 12:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
College Biology w/Lab	5.0	MTWThF	1:00 - 4:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
College Biology w/Lab	5.0	MTWThF	6:00 - 9:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
Micro. App. I	3.0	TWTh	09:00-11:30	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
College English I	3.0	MW	1:00 - 4:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
College English I	3.0	TW	6:00 - 8:30	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
College English II	3.0	MW	1:00 - 4:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
College English II	3.0	MW	6:00 - 9:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
New Testament Literature	3.0	MW	4:00 - 7:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
United States History I	3.0	MW	6:00 - 9:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
Intermediate Algebra	3.0	TTh	6:00 - 9:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
College Algebra	3.0	MW	6:30 - 9:30	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
College Algebra	3.0	MW	1:00 - 4:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
College Algebra	3.0	TTh	6:00 - 9:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
Calculus w/Analytic Geom. I	5.0	TTh	1:00 - 4:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
Basic Statistics		TTh	9:00 - 12:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
Introduction to Philosophy	3.0	MW	6:00 - 9:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
College Physical Science	5.0	MTWThF	03:00-06:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
World Physical Geography	3.0	MTW	11:00 - 1:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
College Chemistry II w/Lab	5.0	MTWTh	1:00 - 4:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
General Psychology	3.0	MTW	2:00 - 5:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
General Psychology	3.0	TThF	6:30 - 9:30	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
General Sociology	3.0	TW	6:00 - 9:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
Social Problems	3.0	MW	9:00 - 12:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
Public Speaking	3.0	MWF	9:00 - 12:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
Public Speaking	3.0	TTh	9:00 - 12:00	6/1/98 - 7/31/98
Public Speaking	3.0	MWF	6:00 - 9:00	6/1/98 - 7/3/98

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HAGEN/ADDAIR



HIGERD/HAMON



MORRISON/LARSON



SNEED/DANIEL



REBARCHEK/GUTHRIE

Jamie Guthrie and Jack Rebarchek wish to announce their engagement. Jamie is a freshman in psychology. Jack is employed by DR Construction. Jamie is the daughter of Rick and Cindy Guthrie of Dodge City, Kan. Jack is the son of Myrna and George Rebarchek of Dighton, Kan. The couple are planning a June 13, 1998, wedding at Sacred Heart Church in Dodge City, Kan.

Caroline Hagen and Thomas Addair wish to announce their engagement. Caroline is a senior in consumer economics. Thomas is a graduate in business administration. Caroline is the daughter of Fred and Darlene Hagen of Manhattan. Thomas is the son of Dan and Lynne Addair of Manhattan, Kan. The couple are planning an Aug. 8, 1998, wedding at St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center in Manhattan.

Daren Higerd and Shelli Hamon wish to announce their engagement. Shelli is a senior in hotel and restaurant management. Daren is a senior in kineseology/pre-physical therapy. Shelli is the daughter of Carla and Dean Hamon of Leavenworth, Kan. Daren is the son of Richard Higerd of Hutchinson, Kan. and Laura Higerd of Salina, Kan. The couple are planning an Aug. 29, 1998, wedding at First United Methodist Church in Leavenworth, Kan.

Todd Morrison and Sally Larson wish to announce their engagement. Sally is a graduate student in accounting. Todd is a 1996 graduate in agribusiness. Sally is the daughter of Oscar and Marilyn Larson of Tescott, Kan. Todd is the son of Robert and Kathy Morrison of Spring Hill, Kan. The couple are planning a Nov. 28, 1998, wedding at Tescott United Methodist Church in Tescott, Kan.

Craig Sneed and Teresa Daniel wish to announce their engagement. Teresa is a senior in human resource management. Craig is a senior in mechanical engineering. Teresa is the daughter of Dale and Laura Daniel of Leawood, Kan. Craig is the son of Cliff and Carolyn Sneed of Oxford, Kan. The couple are planning a June 6, 1998, wedding at Holmeswood Baptist Church in Kansas City, Kan.

Susie Viterise and Justin Kastner wish to announce their engagement. Susie is a senior in family studies and human services. Justin is a senior in food science and industry. Susie is the daughter of Sally Corkle of Lakewood, Colo., and Gary Viterise of Garden City, Kan. Justin is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Kastner of Manhattan. The couple are planning an Aug. 15, 1998, wedding in Manhattan.



KASTNER/VITERISE

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NEW YORK — Advertisers can be sure of one thing when it comes to "Seinfeld" — the finale certainly won't be about nothing.

The final episode of "Seinfeld," which is already on track to set a record for the highest prices for commercial time, might gain even more for NBC than originally thought.

The May 14 show might run nearly 15 minutes longer than the one-hour time slot originally set aside for it, sources familiar with the matter said. The program likely is to fetch between $1.5 million and $1.7 million for a 30-second advertisement, said the sources, who spoke Wednesday on condition of anonymity.

The price is less than the $2 million commitment that NBC was said to have received from two buyers a few months ago when the commercial time first was made available. But it still easily surpasses the old mark of $1.3 million set by the Super Bowl football telecast in January.

NBC declined to say what it was getting for ad time on the show. Buyers said the true price is hard to pin down because some ads were sold as part of package deals involving other programs.

The long-running series starring comedian Jerry Seinfeld has attracted an avid following as it tracks the twists in the lives of four single New Yorkers and assorted associates.

The network said it expects as many as 90 million people will watch some of the "Seinfeld" finale.

NBC had sold all 10 minutes of national commercial time available in the hour that the show was supposed to run. It was unclear how much longer the final episode might run or how many extra ads will be included.

To accommodate a potential runover, NBC would shorten a planned one-hour "Seinfeld" retrospective that is to precede the finale.

Advertisers who bought less-expensive time on what is being called the "clips" show are getting first crack at paying the difference to be included in the expanded finale, and the network said it expects to find them willing buyers.

Among the advertisers on the final episode are the brewers Anheuser-Busch and Coors, the credit cards Visa and MasterCard, the fast-food chain Wendy's and Gardenburger, which sells vegetarian sandwich patties.

Wendy's, based in Dublin, Ohio, said it plans to promote a ham-and-chicken sandwich that will be on its menu only for a limited time.

"We need the widest exposure we can, and we are hoping the audience will be there," Wendy's spokesman Denny Lynch said.

Steve Grubbs, who oversees national-broadcast ad buys for the ad agency BBDO Worldwide, said "Seinfeld" was able to command commercial prices higher than for the Super Bowl even though it might attract a smaller audience.

"'Seinfeld' has a unique audience — young, upscale and well-educated. They are light TV users who are not easy to reach with TV," he said.

In addition, he said the final episode represents a one-time-only event for which there is wide anticipation.

"There just aren't that many places particularly at this time of year where you can draw that kind of audience," Grubbs said.

New York City Parks Department pulls plug on 'SeinFest'

▸TRAFFIC CONCERNS, CROWD WORRIES CITED AS REASONS WHY PARTY NOT ALLOWED.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The city where "Seinfeld" is based once again has scuttled an outside celebration planned for its finale.

The city rejected a request by Fujifilm to schedule a party for the last episode of "Seinfeld" in Bryant Park, which covers nearly a city block behind the New York Public Library. The company initially had sought to have the party in Times Square, but that quickly was nixed after police officials said it would create too much traffic confusion.

Police Commissioner Howard Safir and Parks Commissioner Henry Stern said Wednesday they feared the May 14 party would draw a larger crowd than the park could contain.

Dan Sieger, a spokesman for the Bryant Park Restoration Corp., which earlier had approved the party, said 12,000 people safely watched "Casablanca" in the park a few summers ago.

But Safir said even 12,000 "would be too much, and it would probably have drawn many more. It was a public safety concern for me."

> "AS ONE OF HE ADVERTISERS ON THE FINAL EPISODE OF 'SEINFELD,' FUJIFILM HAD HOPED TO BE ABLE TO BID FAREWELL TO ONE OF AMERICA'S MOST BELOVED TELEVISION SHOWS."
>
> *Fujifilm, in a press release*

Stern said he feared as many as 35,000 people would have shown up because of the event's heavy promotion.

"Fuji announced they were giving away 5,000 disposable cameras to further enlarge the crowd," Stern said. "And there would be contests, like soup-eating, Seinfeld imitators, stuff like that."

In a news release promoting the free party, Fujifilm said a 15-by-20-foot screen would be placed on the park's terrace and six 50-inch televisions would be placed elsewhere around the park.

Fujifilm said it was extremely disappointed the event was canceled.

"As one of the advertisers on the final episode of 'Seinfeld,' Fujifilm had hoped to be able to help New Yorkers bid farewell to one of America's most beloved television shows," the company said in a statement.

Stern said Central Park's North Meadow, a frequent site for concerts, is available, but Fujifilm would have to get a permit, pay its own production costs and make a donation to defray the city's costs.

"We have not received any expression of interest" in having a "Seinfeld" farewell party there, he said Wednesday evening.

Bryant Park, which had been plagued by drug dealers and deterioration in the 1980s, was reopened in 1992 after a multimillion-dollar restoration.

It is now the home of fashion shows and other events.

College to celebrate 125th anniversary

▸FESTIVITIES PLANNED FOR HUMAN ECOLOGY STUDENTS, FACULTY.

KELLY REDDING
Kansas State Collegian

The College of Human Ecology, founded in 1873, will be celebrating 125 years of education Saturday with events all day.

The festivities will begin with a groundbreaking ceremony at the Ruth Hoeflin Stone House Child Care Center.

> "WE HAVE HAD 125 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS OPERATION. THAT IS A REMARKABLE HAPPENING. THERE IS SO MUCH TO CELEBRATE."
>
> BARBARA STOWE
> *dean of human ecology*

The Stone House, which was bought by K-State in 1925, will undergo a $1.5 million renovation that will more than triple the size of the building.

After the groundbreaking ceremony, there will be a luncheon honoring the significant donors of the project. After the luncheon, the college will be on display in an open house. The open house will include displays and exhibits set up in the lobby and guided tours through the college and the Galichia Institute for Gerontology and Family Studies.

A banquet dinner will conclude the day's activities. The dinner will honor both the 125th anniversary of the college and the retirement of Dean of Human Ecology Barbara Stowe.

Stowe, who has been at K-State for 15 years, said the college is deserving of such a celebration.

"We have had 125 years of continuous operation," she said. "That is a remarkable happening. There is so much to celebrate."

Chris Chalender, alumni coordinator for the college, said much hard work has gone into preparing the celebration.

"It's been busy the past few weeks," she said. "It's also been really rewarding to be able to put everything into perspective like this."

Human Ecology dean set to retire

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

She works with the Human Sciences Institute, a national group in Washington, D.C., that helps to connect human ecology faculty with politicians who deal with family, community and children's issues.

Stowe said she has enjoyed the time she has spent at K-State.

"This has been rewarding," she said.

"I am leaving here with a very good feeling. This is a solid academic college that can contribute many things. It's really remarkable."

ONLINE GAMES.
BREAKING NEWS.
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Thurs 9:30-8:00

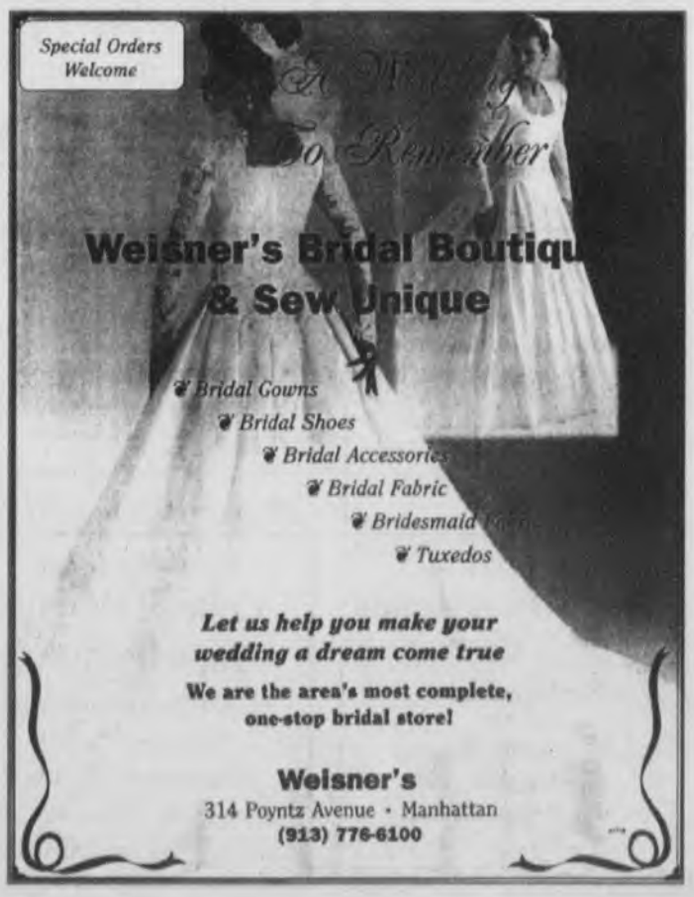
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Clinton vows to work with GOP

▶ PRESIDENT SAYS FIRING STARR WOULD NOT BE 'APPROPRIATE THING.'

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Embattled by controversy from Monica Lewinsky to Whitewater, President Clinton said Thursday that "these things are distracting" but promised to work with Republicans who are increasingly attacking his integrity.

In his first formal news conference of the year, Clinton barely concealed his ire for Kenneth Starr but said he would not order Attorney General Janet Reno to fire the Whitewater prosecutor. "That would not be the appropriate thing for me to do," Clinton said.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who has dramatically stepped up his criticism of Clinton in recent days, said Clinton should either fire Starr or order his aides to stop attacking the prosecutor.

"Nothing that he says about me personally will keep me from working with him," the president said. Clinton, with an eye on the polls, has maintained all along that he will keep doing the peoples' business throughout the storm of criticism.

Though reporters focused their questions on controversy, Clinton was able to turn the subject to domestic and foreign policy at times during the 55-minute session.


CLINTON

The president said he'd rather not comment on the booming stock market but went on to say, "I hope we can avoid big swings one way or another" in the market.

"I'd rather it be coming up than down."

Clinton said he decided against seeking federal money for needle exchange programs to keep drug addicts from getting AIDS because the benefits are uncertain, and he didn't want to imply that "somehow the government in empowering drug use."

On foreign affairs, he urged the Senate to approve a treaty expanding the NATO alliance toward Russia's frontier, welcoming the "model of bipartisan action" that had the treaty on the brink of ratification.

He said the Cuban embargo has been useful, "but I also believe that we should do more to minimize the damage to the Cuban people." He did not elaborate.

Clinton used his opening remarks to warn congressional Republicans that he would not accept haphazard tax cuts or spending programs, now that America is experiencing an economic renaissance.

"We cannot allow the hum of our growing prosperity to lull us into complacency," he said.

"Americans have worked too hard for too long to put our economic house in order."

He addressed a number of issues facing Congress in the waning days of its session, including a multi-million dollar tobacco settlement. He urged Congress and others involved in the debate over anti-tobacco legislation to settle the matter before the November congressional elections.

"If it is an issue in the November election, it will only be because those people who have a political or financial interest in seeing that this matter is not resolved between now and November prevent it from being resolved.

"The worst thing in the world would be to play politics with our children's health," he added.

"I'm not going to do it, and I hope no one else will, either."

For the most part, Clinton tried to avoid direct response to questions about his relationship with former White House intern Lewinsky or the myriad of problems stemming from the Whitewater matter.

"I really believe it's important that I not say any more about this," Clinton said.

"I really believe that in some ways I am the last person who should have a national conversation about this."

In subtle flashes, Clinton hinted at his anger toward Starr. Asked if he felt responsible for legal fees rung up by his friends and allies, Clinton said tersely, "If there's one thing in the world I'm not responsible for, it's Mr. Starr."

A reporter asked whether Starr's inquiry had "gone beyond the call."

Clinton said, "I think modestly observant people are fully capable of drawing their own conclusions."

Activist to leave Jones' camp to lead castration campaign

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Susan Carpenter McMillan, the sharp-tongued conservative activist who stepped in to spruce up Paula Jones' public image, is bowing out as her spokeswoman.

McMillan said this week she will lead the campaign of a conservative women's group to export California's chemical castration law for repeat child molesters to other states.

Jones' appeal of a judge's ruling throwing out her sexual harassment lawsuit against President Clinton was McMillan's cue to return to her work with the Women's Coalition, which deals with family and children's issues in California.

"I'm trying to wind down from this," McMillan said in an interview Wednesday from her home in Santa Monica, Calif. "Unless it's overturned and Paula goes to trial, there's really nothing much more that I can do."

McMillan and Jones were friends and confidantes before McMillan became her spokeswoman.

She first spoke for Jones on the day the Supreme Court unanimously voted to allow the lawsuit to go forward. She described Jones' reaction to the ruling this way: "In her cute little way, she said, 'Susie, can you believe it? Can you believe it?'"

She also led Jones' legal fund before the conservative Rutherford Institute began bankrolling the court battle.

Last fall, she was accused of causing a rift between Jones and her lawyers at the time, Joseph Cammarata and Gilbert Davis, who quit over what they said were differences over the direction of the case.

McMillan denied the allegation but criticized the two lawyers' handling of the case, including their proposal for a settlement involving payment of $700,000 to her and a vague statement of regret from Clinton.

When Jones and her husband were audited by the IRS, McMillan accused a "very Nixon-ite" Clinton administration of harassment. When lawyers began delving into Jones' sexual past, she suggested that Clinton was addicted to sex.

The frequency of her public pronouncements waned as Jones' new attorneys took firmer grip of her case.

House tries to force vote on retirees' pension hike

▶ STRONG-ARM MOVE FAILS, BUT 3-PERCENT RAISE STAYS UNDER SENATE DISCUSSION.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The House tried Thursday to try to force a vote in the Senate on a bill providing a 3-percent cost-of-living increase to all retirees under the state pension system.

The effort failed, but further consideration of the bill was expected Thursday night.

Senate President Dick Bond declared the bill materially altered by House amendments, and sent it to the Senate Ways and Means Committee, whose chairman, Sen. Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson, is opposed to funding the COLA the way the House proposes.


GRAVES

The bill, which the House passed Thursday, 117-5, passed the Senate as a pay bill, increasing salaries by 4 percent for state employees, elected officials and legislators.

The House amended it to include Gov. Bill Graves' proposed 3 percent COLA for all 50,000 retired state employees, teachers and others under the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System.

The House goal was to force a vote on the COLA issue in the Senate by putting it into the pay bill.

The pay bill had passed the Senate, and all that chamber needed to do was concur in the House amendment to send it to the governor.

Bond's ruling thwarted that plan, requiring a two-thirds vote to force a concurrence vote, which supporters of the 3-percent COLA could not muster.

Bond said the Senate is holding out for House passage of a bill reinstating the bank privilege tax, which was eliminated last year by the bank commissioner, to help pay for the pension COLA.

The president said the Senate wants the nearly $29 million in revenue the privilege tax would bring in annually to pay for part of the 3-percent pension increase for KPERS retirees — amortising the rest of the $108 million upfront cost so that overall it would require $178 million from the general fund to finance.

The House version, amortizing the entire amount over 15 years, would cost the state $228 million.

The House also added amendments to provide the 299 teachers who retired prior to 1971 and are still alive a $100 per month increase in their pensions, at a cost to the state of $400,000, and to give the same 3 percent increase to disabled persons receiving KPERS benefits, at a cost of $3.5 million.

"A number of senators feel strongly that we need to have a method for paying for at least a big portion of the COLA," Bond said. "If the House would pass the privilege tax, it would break the logjam on KPERS and the pay raise bill."

But Rep. Phill Kline, R-Overland Park and chairman of the House Taxation Committee, said he opposes reinstating the bank privilege tax — a tax banks pay in lieu of paying income taxes — because the Legislature just wants to spend the money.

"I don't like tax increases to fund more spending," Kline said.

Microsoft seeking retailers' help in antitrust case

▶ SOFTWARE GIANT HOPES TO KEEP WINDOWS 98 SALES ON SCHEDULE.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Hoping to blunt any government action that would delay the release of its new Windows software, Microsoft Corp. is encouraging computer retailers to spread the word that a holdup would be bad for business.

Several prominent computer-store chains on Thursday said they were telling government officials that sales and advertising plans would be seriously disrupted if Windows 98, Microsoft's new program for running computers, is not released on June 25 as scheduled.

James F. Halpin, chief executive of CompUSA, the nation's largest computer chain, said his Dallas-based company and other Texas businesses wrote a letter to state Attorney General Dan Morales this week saying that any delay in Windows 98 would damage their business.

Texas is one of more than a dozen states investigating whether Microsoft used its dominance of computer operating systems to control other software markets.

The New York Times reported on Thursday that the attorneys general were intent on filing an antitrust case before mid-May in an apparent move to try to block shipments of Windows 98, the update to Microsoft's Windows 95, to computer makers. PC Week Online, an online industry news service, had a similar report last week.

A spokesman for the Texas attorney general had no comment. Officials from other state attorneys general's offices also declined to comment.

Several retailers said they were counting on the software update to draw computer buyers into their stores and strengthen sales of related high-tech gear.

"We're very concerned about it. This is probably the largest new technology release that will be done in 1998," said Nathan Morton, chief executive of Computer City, which has 96 superstores in 45 markets.

Morton said his company, after talking with Microsoft and other industry players, was expressing its concern to government officials in areas where the company does business.

Halpin said a delay could cost CompUSA millions of dollars in sales and wasted promotions, forcing the company to cut jobs.

Mark Murray, a Microsoft spokesman, said the Redmond, Wash. company was working with our partners to ensure that perspective gets heard in this debate.

Some analysts said any effect of a delay on computer sales would be limited because Windows 98 has far fewer improved features as its predecessor system, Windows 95, which sparked an outpouring of consumer demand for PCs three years ago.

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Missouri Synod Mission
776-2227
9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
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American Baptist Campus Ministry
1801 Anderson Ave. 539-3051
campus minister Kathy Donley: wilkdon@kansas.net
Cookout at Lake meet at Campus Center Sunday at 4:15 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST) 5th & Humboldt 776-8790
Saturday Nite Alive Worship - 6 p.m.
Sunday
8:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship
9:45 a.m. - College/Young Adult Bible Class
10:55 a.m. - Traditional Worship
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast 95.3 FM

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Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Confessions Saturday 4 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Adult Ed. Class
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon: "Happiness is no accident"
Sunday, May 3

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
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Sunday Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
College Career Classes Offered
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. to be announced
CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 6 p.m., Other Sunday evenings
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Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Eldon Epp, Pastor
10th and Fremont 539-4079
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11:30 a.m. Union Stateroom #3
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5:30 p.m. Supper, 6:30 p.m. Program
David Jones-Campus Pastor ecm@ksu.edu
ECM is the Campus Ministry of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. & the United Church of Christ.
1021 Denison 539-4281

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An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Service 10:30 a.m.
School of Bible 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7 p.m.
Sunday Broadcast 9:05 a.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
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612 Poyntz 776-8821
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

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◆ Sunday ◆
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Saturday
6 p.m. Traditional Service
Sunday
8:30 a.m. Traditional Service
9:30 a.m. Fellowship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service
http://www.flinthills.com/~stlukes
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

First Church of the Nazarene
MORNING WORSHIP...10:40 a.m.
EVENING PRAISE.....6:00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:30 a.m.
COLLEGE.....9:30 a.m.
3031 Kimball
539-6376 (pastor)
539-2851 (church)
Pat Weyrauch, Pastor

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First Presbyterian Church
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Sunday Morning Worship
10:30 AM
Sunday Evening College Jazz Service 5 p.m.
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Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

The Assembly
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College Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Hispanic Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LIFESTYLES

A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH
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FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1998

DAILYcrossword

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Madrid Mrs.
4 Ernesto Guevara
7 "Ulysses" writer
12 Stylish, to Austin Powers
13 Superman foe Luthor
14 Attu dweller
15 Past
16 Explain
18 Newsroom newcomer
19 Nagano prize
20 Dungeon
22 Opposite of pos.
23 Be aware of
27 "Caught ya!"
29 Troublesome current
31 Laissez —
34 Packed away
35 "Mistress of the Dark"
37 Head of st.
38 Methods
39 Long March leader
41 Bridge position
45 Incursion
47 Reason to cry "Alas"
48 Intricate
52 Moreover
53 Take ten
54 Actress Arthur
55 "Awesome!"
56 Indigent
57 Sun. speech
58 In need of irrigation

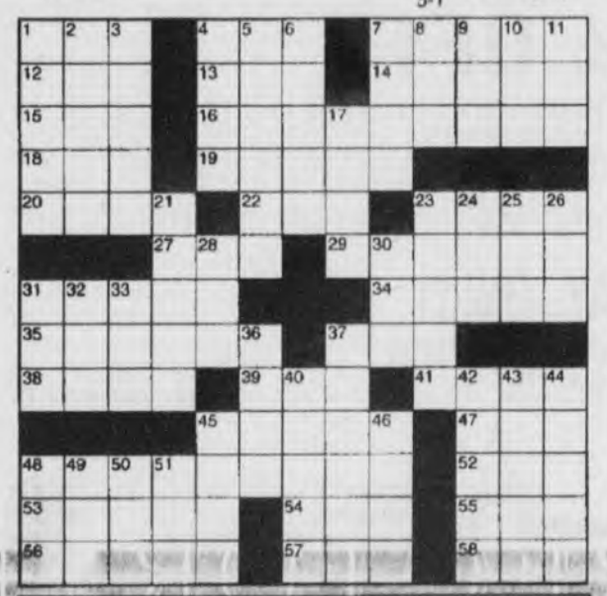
DOWN
1 Buss
2 Scoundrel
3 Pueblo material
4 Skelton's Kadiddlehopper
5 Montana's capital
6 Ooze
7 "Monopoly" corner
8 Vintage
9 Verily
10 Director's cry
11 Seine season
17 "Face/Off" actor
21 Helen's captor
23 Jack
24 Little louse
25 Indivisible
26 Took the trophy
28 Yon wench
30 Writer Buscaglia
31 Churchill's creditors?
32 In the style of
33 Wall climber
36 Cupid's specialty
37 Chin adornment
40 Saudis, e.g.
42 Bestow an honor
43 Sub detector
44 Type of bear
45 Sly
46 Calendar quota
48 Compass point suffix
49 Appomattox VIP
50 Pub offering
51 Naughty

Solution time: 25 mins.

H	U	M	■	B	E	R	T	■	M	O	M	S
I	S	A	■	U	L	E	E	■	A	B	O	U
M	A	R	K	S	M	A	N	■	R	O	O	D
■	■	K	I	T	■	M	A	R	K	E	T	S
E	N	D	R	U	N	■	M	A	H	■	■	■
L	O	O	■	P	U	G	■	M	A	H	E	R
L	O	W	E	■	T	A	D	■	M	A	R	E
A	N	N	A	M	■	P	O	P	■	L	I	D
■	■	■	R	I	A	■	G	A	B	L	E	S
D	E	N	M	A	R	K	■	R	U	M	■	■
A	S	E	A	■	P	O	S	T	M	A	R	K
I	T	O	R	■	E	L	I	E	■	R	O	O
S	A	N	K	■	L	A	N	D	■	K	T	S

Yesterday's answer

5-1



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

5-1 CRYPTOQUIP

NLC WJV UTHM UEHGGCG K EKWWJN KYM K GAJMCE, LHAJYV LC'TT VCN K LKECYCN.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: COULDN'T REALLY OBSOLETE TEPEES ACCURATELY BE CALLED PAST TENTS?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals H

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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JOHN HANNAH, OF FOUR WEDDINGS AND A FUNERAL, AND GWYNETH PALTROW STAR IN "SLIDING DOORS."

COURTESY PHOTO

slidingdoors

Split-screen scenarios eliminate wondering 'what if?'

CHRIS DEAN
Kansas State Collegian

In a surprise move by Gwyneth Paltrow's new movie, "Sliding Doors," Americans discover British humor can transcend Rowan Atkinson and Monty Python.

But don't worry. It's still good.

"Sliding Doors" is a humorous story about what could happen in life depending on whether you make the train.

On what easily could be the worst day of Helen's (Paltrow) life, she arrives at work late, only to be fired for pilfering alcohol from the company still. Not to mention her live-in writer/mooch boyfriend is at home with his ex-girlfriend. Then she races to the subway station, only to miss her train.

Or does she?

In a turn of fate, one Helen misses the train and one Helen makes it just in time. The rest of the movie follows the fates of two Helens (one cuts her hair so she can be distinguished from the other) and how life would change depending on one train.

So:

Helen makes the train just in time to make it home and catch her boyfriend in the act. She leaves him, starts her own business, meets the perfect British gentleman played by John Hannah of "Four Weddings and a Funeral," and falls in love again.

Helen misses the train and, on her way to get a taxi, gets mugged and ends up in the hospital. Her boyfriend, who is alone by the time she gets home, helps her make a new life of menial jobs to support them while he continues his sordid affair.

The side-by-side stories are done exceptionally well, and when they finally converge in the end, you have forgotten they were once the same person.

This romantic comedy, the likes of which hasn't been seen since "Four Weddings and a Funeral," is full of good laughs for both men and women. (A movie has to be good when a Monty Python line works as a motif.) In other words, it's a date movie neither of you will have to suffer through.

Both Paltrow and John Hannah pull off terrific performances, Hannah being just as good as a heterosexual as he was a gay man in "Four Weddings," and the rest of the cast keeps up its end. Congratulations go to all the American actors who pulled off decent British accents.

Although the thinly veiled morals of the story seem a little warped (if you miss the train, your life is screwed), this movie is a new idea among a season of '50s TV remakes and unneeded sequels, and better than that, it works.

Rated R for some sexuality and language, this movie is like getting two films for the price of one, and you won't ask for a refund for either of them.

Movie Review

"Sliding Doors"

★★★★

4 stars

Listen to the whole movieline recording first

Simple advice offered to help combat stress of finals: Organization remains key element

JAMI BOYLES
Kansas State Collegian

Organizing your priorities and making lists of things to do might be the key to making it through spring fever, finals or the big move home for the summer.

Katey Walker, professor of family studies and human services, said she thought students would be able to manage the major stresses better this time of year if they learned to get organized.

"There are so many different things going on this time of year," she said. "One of the main causes of stress is that you're afraid you're going to forget to do something.

"People always tend to think they don't have time to plan or get organized," she said. "But it saves time in the long run."

Walker said she thought students who set priorities, make lists and follow their planners are less likely to suffer from this stress.

"Most people today have so many things on their mind," she said. "It's awfully hard to keep them all in your head."

Walker said people should make a list of first or top priorities. She said some people attempt to do several small tasks so they can start with an empty slate. She said these trivial things probably are not as significant and do not move you to your final goal.

"This way, you know you get the critical things done first," she said.

Walker said to use a calendar or daily planner for long-term organization. She suggested starting by writing down everything you need to do for the month. This would include all exams, work schedules, calls home and other activities.

Jeane Bird, sophomore in engineering, said she makes lists to help her keep things straight and to avoid stress. She said she makes a weekly list for homework and keeps a daily planner to plan ahead.

"Make lists no matter how stupid you think they are," Bird said. "They pay off in the long run."

Walker said experience in organizing will allow you to plan further ahead and begin to realize how to deal with the unexpected things.

Many students said they get gratification from checking things of their lists.

"It makes me feel like I've accomplished something," Bird said. "I feel relieved that I have one less thing to do."

Kelly Kiefer, senior in mass communications, said one of the main reasons she keeps lists is because of the sense of accomplishment she feels as she checks things off.

"That's the best feeling in the world," she said. "When you can cross things off, it gives you a constant feeling of accomplishment. It makes you feel like you're ahead of the game."

Walker also said to use a method of reward for incentive to continue the organizational methods. Several students at K-State said they already do this.

"If I've had a tough week and managed to get everything done, I try to reward myself by taking a day off on the weekend or by going out and doing something that doesn't have anything to do with work or school," Bird said.

Kiefer said she allows herself to have fun by spending time with friends or renting movies.

"I go for non-stress, pure enjoyment activities," she said.

Walker advised students to remember that getting organized is not the ultimate goal in doing all of this. Organizing is about finding more time to do fun and rewarding things. The ultimate goal might be different for everyone.

"This time of year, it might just be surviving the semester," she said.

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DILBERT



Shootings by students raise level of alert at U.S. schools

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The teacher had just broken up a gym class scuffle when one steaming 13-year-old blurted out a threat to kill any kid who came near him. Official reaction was swift.

Topeka, Kan., school police and the school district psychologist sat him down for a grilling, and officers questioned his mother at home to make sure no guns were handy.

Had the student mouthed off a couple years ago, said principal Steve Roberts, he likely would have gotten off with a hallway lecture.

Across the country, edgy educators like Roberts are paying closer attention to student threats of violence, and children who menace others increasingly risk suspension, expulsion or even arrest.

It's part of the fallout from Pearl, Miss.; West Paducah, Ky.; Jonesboro, Ark.; and Edinboro, Pa.

"These aren't just kids and these aren't just idle threats," said Jim Gilchrist, security director for Topeka schools.

"You have to pay attention," Roberts said. "Four incidents involving 11 deaths and 25 wounded. That's a lot."

Topeka school police determined the boy hadn't understood the implications of his angry outburst, and Roberts and the mother agreed to keep their eyes on him. He was not arrested.

But last month in Forestview Cove, Ky., a high school senior was arrested after threatening to kill his baseball coach for not putting him in the starting lineup.

In Edinboro, friends say they didn't believe 14-year-old Andrew Jerome Wurst when he threatened to kill people. The boy is accused of fatally shooting teacher John Gillette outside a banquet hall last Friday as classmates enjoyed the evening's last dance.

"I didn't intend to do anything like I said," Grant Gagnon, 18, told reporters as he was handcuffed. "He won't play me. This stuff about killing him — I was just joking."

Schools aren't laughing. Just this spring:

• In Klamath Falls, Ore., two middle school girls were suspended after classmates overheard them discussing whom they would kill in a Jonesboro-type ambush.

• In Ryan, Okla., two 15-year-old boys were arrested for threatening to bomb their high school and kill a teacher.

• In Narragansett, R.I., a 17-year-old student smashed a cup against a blackboard when counselors asked about his threat to kill three female classmates. He was charged with disorderly conduct and removed from classes pending psychological examination. Police are "taking aggressive moves because we assume nothing today," said Police Chief John W. O'Donnell.

> "IT CAN HAPPEN ANY PLACE, ANYWHERE, ANYTIME. SAFE SCHOOL PLANNING IS A NECESSITY FOR EVERY SCHOOL IN THE COUNTRY."
>
> PAMELA RILEY
> *executive director of the Center for the Prevention of School Violence*

• In Hanover, Pa., two boys, ages 14 and 17, posted a note in a high school corridor demanding administrators give them $500 or they would open fire on students and teachers. The note also praised the two boys arrested in the Jonesboro shootings. The Hanover youths were charged with making terroristic threats and expelled.

• In Mars, Pa., two seventh-grade boys were suspended and a dance planned for this Friday was postponed after a "hit list" of teachers was found scrawled in a student newsletter. Alarmed teachers had balked at chaperoning the dance.

• In Ebensburg, Pa., two 12-year-old boys were suspended Monday and ordered to undergo counseling after school officials found a note in which they threatened to kill seven classmates. They said it was a joke.

• In Spokane, Wash., a suggested list of teachers to be killed was found scribbled on a middle school bathroom door Tuesday. Normally, said superintendent Gary Livingston, the graffiti would simply be washed away. This time, officials took photos for evidence and are trying to identify the scribbler.

"I think those kinds of things have always been happening, that a kid gets mad at a teacher and writes a nasty note," Livingston said.

"You've got to think twice about it now."

Educators cannot afford to assume student threats are mere bravado, said Pamela Riley, executive director of the Center for the Prevention of School Violence, a research clearing house set up in Raleigh, N.C., in 1993.

Students who hear threats should report them to teachers, secretaries or police, Riley said, and then adults must act.

"It can happen any place, anywhere, anytime," Riley said. "Safe school planning is a necessity for every school in the country. We've got to work upstream rather than waiting for something to happen."

Emergency preparation has not kept pace with the worrisome trend toward violence in schools, said Kenneth S. Trump, president of National School Safety and Security Services. This Cleveland consulting firm provides security training.

Teachers still get more training to cope with fire and tornadoes than to deal with gun-wielding adolescents, Trump said.

That might change, too. In Arkansas, where residents still mourn the teacher and four schoolgirls allegedly killed by boys 11 and 13 years old, the attorney general's office is distributing 3,500 brochures with advice for teachers on spotting troubled kids, talking with them and preventing violence.

Educators are advised to investigate verbal threats, violent outbursts, suicidal remarks and previous aggression toward people, objects or animals.

"People used to ignore kids who said they'd kill somebody," said Lawrence Gray, press secretary to Attorney General Winston Bryant. "Usually it'll be a classmate who will hear them. The kids will be in a position to know more than you or me."

Trump said even the best preparation cannot completely eliminate violence in schools. But tragedies like Edinboro, Jonesboro, West Paducah and Pearl can be averted if adults act on student threats.

"Schools, like other areas of society, are crisis-driven," Trump said. "It's amazing how calls increase after a crisis and how quickly we forget."

Institute to provide legal backing for Derby student

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DERBY, Kan. — A middle school student suspended for drawing a Confederate flag now has the support of the foundation representing Paula Jones in her sexual harassment lawsuit against President Clinton.

The Rutherford Institute has agreed to provide legal backing for T. J. West, who plans to file a lawsuit against the Derby School District. He claims the school's policy violated his right to free speech.

"I think it could become a test case," said Jean-Marc Gadoury of the Rutherford Institute, which is based in Charlottesville, Va.

Gadoury helps coordinate the institute's lawsuits, most of which are associated with socially conservative causes.

Gadoury said the foundation has been trying to find a local attorney to represent West for free. He said he is confident an attorney will take the case.

The institute will pay court fees and other legal expenses. Gadoury estimated that if the case goes to trial, it could cost the foundation several thousand dollars.

The controversy began two weeks ago when West was given a three-day suspension for scribbling a Confederate flag on a piece of paper during math class.

The institute sees the Derby suspension as the perfect vehicle to test "zero-tolerance" policies in public schools that prohibit controversial symbols like the Confederate flag.

The Derby policy lists the Confederate flag as a "racially divisive" symbol that is prohibited, except during a history lesson on the Civil War. School officials said West was aware of the policy before he was suspended.

They said the prohibition preserves order and safety and has helped to drastically reduce racial tension in the past three years.

The lawsuit also is likely to call for a temporary restraining order to block the Derby district from suspending other students in similar situations.

The Wests also are receiving moral support from the Sons of Confederate Veterans, a national organization with 25,000 members.

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Leaders contemplate safeguards

▶ CHANGES IN SYSTEM MAKE EMBEZZLEMENT LESS LIKELY IN OSAS.

CLAUDETTE RILEY
Kansas State Collegian

Checks and balances within the Office of Student Affairs and Services means an embezzlement of monies in the future is unlikely.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said an internal audit through the Division of Administrative Finance pinpointed weaknesses in the system that could be exploited.

Working with the Student Governing Association student leaders, Bosco helped safeguard the system after an embezzlement was discovered in April 1996. Reportedly more than $100,000 was embezzled from SGA's foundation fund, which is used for one-time expenditures that benefit the student body.

"With the help of our students, we put additional safeguards in place," Bosco said.

"These include additional signatures, keeping original copies of all paperwork and more stringent accounting procedures."

Bosco said although the results from these changes have been good, no system is foolproof.

"The system we employed is no different than most major enterprises where you rely on the trust of your employees," Bosco said.

"I have not lost trust in individuals or our staff over this one isolated incident."

Chris Hansen, senior in nuclear engineering and 1996-97 student body president, said that after the embezzlement investigation began, the way SGA handles funds changed.


HANSEN

"They made the position into an accounting position, and the person there now is certified," Hansen said.

"The best thing that's happened is that changes have been made to see that this doesn't happen again."

Susie Hernandez, Secretary I and a classified state employee, went on sick leave in the middle of spring 1996 shortly before the investigation into the embezzlement charges officially began. Before her termination a few months later in June, she had similar duties to the current position of accounting specialist.

In her position, Hernandez was responsible for disbursement of Student Senate allocations, paying vendors, and executing payroll and interdepartment vouchers.

After Hernandez left, the position was restructured and officially renamed accounting specialist.

An alleged scenario for the embezzlement is that one or more individuals created as many as 50 student organizations and then falsified bills and the payments from the foundation account.

Bret Glendening, senior in agricultural economics, served as Student Senate allocations chair and treasurer in 1996-97. In addition to organizing budget workshops, he kept records and also signed off on purchase orders and interdepartment vouchers.

"After everything, my powers as allocations chair were expanded and we were in the process of setting up a new level of accountability for paying bills," Glendening said.

During the semester, several options were considered, including a push by Hansen to split the position of allocations chair and treasurer. In the end, other checks and balances were implemented.

Gayle Spencer, coordinator of student activities and services, said she received a copy of the university audit when she started her job less than a year ago.

"The changes were already in place when I got here, but I have to sign every document that goes through our office," Spencer said.

Before Spencer signs off on the disbursement of any money from OSAS, the accounting specialist prepares the paperwork and the SGA treasurer double-checks and initializes it.

"Any paperwork that goes through our office is watched closely. We try to follow general and solid accounting practices," Spencer said.


OTTO

The business office in Holton Hall also has become involved in providing some accounting services and additional oversight.

Aaron Otto, senior in political science and 1996-97 student body vice president, was Privilege Fee Committee chair this year.

"In Privilege Fee Committee this year, we instituted an audit of all student organizations including OSAS," Otto said.

"As a senator, this is very frustrating. We work very hard in Senate and argue for hours over as little as a 32-cent stamp and to have $50 or $100 come up missing and this was more, a lot more."

Stovall, KBI embarrassed by investigation of SGA case

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Collegian from Stovall to SGA, she discussed the letter from Welch and expressed her own frustration about the bureau's investigation.

"I have a copy of Director Welch's letter and actually reviewed it prior to it being sent to you. His letter very accurately, although painfully, outlined the inadequacy of this particular investigation and I can offer no more facts to you. And I certainly cannot offer you any excuses," Stovall said in the letter.

> **"THE PERSON WHO ALLEGEDLY DID THIS IS STILL IN MANHATTAN AND CAN ALMOST LAUGH AT THE STATE UNIVERSITY."**
>
> BRET GLENDENING
> *former student senator*

Stovall also said she takes great pride in having oversight responsibilities in the bureau. However, Stovall said steps had been taken to ensure such a "blotch" does not occur again to stain the reputation of the bureau.

The letter said, "The particular agent who was assigned this case did not perform in a manner consistent with the expertise and reputation of the KBI and I am embarrassed by that. I realize my embarrassment does not retrieve for you the money taken. I am encouraged, however, that the Internal Revenue Service investigation may ultimately lead to that result, by ordering restitution from the perpetrator."

Bret Glendening, senior in agricultural economics, was appointed 1996-97 Student Senate allocation chair shortly after news of the six-figure embezzlement was made public.

"From what I can understand, the KBI agent assigned to this case has been dragging his feet on the issue. They aren't any further along than they were two years ago," Glendening said. "The administration won't come out and say it, but I don't think we'll ever get the money back. I don't think it will ever be returned to the foundation account."

Glendening said he hoped the IRS investigation finally will yield a resolution.

"To me, it's pretty embarrassing," he said.

"The person who allegedly did this is still in Manhattan and can almost laugh at the state university. They know they're about to get away with it."

'Live Stuff' to raise money for Regional AIDS Project

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

she said.

Eunice Dorst, executive director for the RAP, said, "It really pleases me that K-State students are not only aware, but will do something to help."

She said RAP uses the money raised by "Live Stuff" to cover the cost of rent, telephone service and volunteer training, which cannot always be paid for with government funds.

Though the show is important in helping defer overhead, Dorst said another reason to see "Live Stuff" is simply that it is an excellent production.

"'Live Stuff' is great fun, completely a student production. They go all out and do a wonderful job. Even if you're not interested in AIDS statistics, it's still a great show," she said.

Dorst said AIDS statistics also are part of the production.

"They're what we call 'public service announcements,'" Huston said. "They're little tidbits of information about AIDS, safe-sex awareness and the reality of AIDS. RAP will also have a booth at the performance."

Karl Rutherford, graduate in theater and director of the show, said "Live Stuff" is in its sixth year of production.

"This is a great show, and the proceeds go to a great cause. 'Live Stuff' is about students making a difference."

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Love, your G-Phi sisters

Birth rates among teens decline; minority numbers remain high

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — American teen-agers are having fewer babies, including a dramatic decrease among black teens to the lowest rate on record, the government said Thursday.

Teen birth rates are down in every state. The reasons: less sex and more birth control, statistics indicate.

"Our concerted effort to reduce teen pregnancy is succeeding," said Donna Shalala, the secretary of health and human services.

Black teen birth rates fell by 21 percent between 1991 and 1996. In 1996, 9.2 percent of black teen-agers gave birth, the lowest since the government began keeping that statistic.

Hispanic teens are now most likely to give birth, though their rates also fell, from 10.7 percent in 1995 to 10.2 percent in 1996, the first significant drop since 1991.

Despite the decreases, teen birth rates among both minority groups remain more than double that of white teen-agers, which have been declining steadily since 1991. In 1995, the latest year available for whites, 3.9 percent of those teens had babies.

Nearly half a million American teen-agers give birth each year. In 1996, there was about one birth for every 20 girls ages 15 to 19, down 11.9 percent since 1991, according to the analysis released Thursday by the National Center for Health Statistics.

Most teen mothers are 18 or 19, but the rates dropped most dramatically among girls 15 to 17.

Experts attribute the decline to less sexual activity among teen-agers and greater use of birth control in the age of AIDS.

In 1995, sexual activity among American teens dropped for the first time since the government began tracking information in 1970. Fifty percent of girls had sex in 1995, down from 55 percent in 1990. The rate for boys dropped from 60 percent in 1988 to 55 percent in 1995.

At the same time, teen-agers who have sex are more likely to use contraceptives, particularly condoms.

Thursday's report comes amid intense efforts to reduce teen sex and pregnancy.

States are competing to see which can reduce most dramatically out-of-wedlock births, with winners sharing $100 million each year. The 1996 welfare-reform law gives states $50 million each year for programs to promote abstinence.

The National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy is working with TV networks to promote anti-pregnancy messages while it aids communities with its own programs.

On Thursday, the organization released a brochure to help parents become closer to their teen-agers. It said research shows teens are less likely to have sex and more likely to use birth control if their parents are involved in their lives.

The highest teen birth rate was recorded in 1957, when nearly one in 10 girls gave birth. The rate was significantly higher throughout the 1950s and 1960s, but in those days the mothers were much more likely to be married. In 1950, just 23 percent of mothers 15 to 17 were unmarried; in 1996, it was 84 percent.

Teen pregnancy rates are more difficult to determine than teen birth rates because data on the number of abortions and miscarriages must be added. In 1994, nearly half of teen pregnancies ended in birth.

Thursday's report showed that birth rates declined in every state, though the rates vary widely across the country.

The differences among states are due primarily to the racial and ethnic makeup of the state. States with high black and Hispanic populations, usually in the South or Southwest, tend to have higher overall rates, said Stephanie Ventura, a demographer who helped write the report.

However, she said minority birth rates vary widely among the states. In New York, for instance, 6.6 percent of black teen girls have babies; it's nearly double that in Wisconsin.

Lunchbag Theatre showcases fishy play

MIKE BURGESS
Kansas State Collegian

The stage of the Purple Masque Theatre was transformed into a dock on a saltwater lake in southern Florida on Thursday during the Lunchbag Theatre presentation of "Feeding the Moonfish."

The set for the one-act play was an 8-foot by 12-foot area that made up the dock.

Paige Smith, senior in theater and director of the play, said this play is kind of unusual and is about two people who are lonely.

The bulk of the play is about the interaction of the male character, Martin, and the female character, Eden. The two work together at a restaurant, and one day she hides in his car to see where he goes every day after work, Smith said.

The audience finds out Martin's father died in the lake, and now he talks to the fish to try to find his father. Smith said Martin comes out to the dock every night to talk with the fish.

"The guy talks to fish, who he thinks talk back to him," Smith said. "He is just a little bit out there."

Smith said the play is a lot about forces, like the relationship with the moon and the tides. He said it is also about the forces between people.

"These two people are really drawn to each other, even though they are kind of at each other's throats," he said.

Smith said he chose this play to be presented for the series because it was challenging and interesting.

He said one of the challenges was the set.

"It was challenging to find ways to make that little space bigger than it is," he said.

Sarah Kuhns, junior in music theater, played Eden, and said she enjoyed her part.

"It is a very different role for me because she was sort of lower class," she said.

Tyree Kimber, senior in theater, played Martin, and said it was a different kind of play than he has done in the past. He said he enjoyed playing the part of a crazy guy.

"I think that it is definitely a good play for people to come see," he said. "You can look at it and interpret the ending a lot of different ways."

Lunchbag Theatre is an acting and directing workshop that consists of five student directors and 12 actors. Each student director selects two one-act plays to direct during the semester.

"It is a great opportunity for student directors and actors to get together and express their ideas," Smith said. "The shows in Nichols and McCain are picked by faculty and directed by faculty and then students act in it. This is a great opportunity for students to artistically express themselves."

Springer's producers pledge cutdown on show's chaos

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — The producers of "The Jerry Springer Show" agreed Thursday to edit out the fistfights, the chair-throwing and all the other violence on the nation's top-rated daytime talk show.

The agreement came after a meeting with community activists who staged a Springer boycott and denounced his fists-flying program as a pornographic slugfest.

"It's a wake-up call for television," the Rev. Michael Pfleger said, after meeting for 2 1/2 hours with Springer executives and management at Fox Broadcasting's WFLD-TV in Chicago.

The agreement comes after a tumultuous week for the show: Former guests said they were coached and the fights staged. The show was dropped by NBC's Chicago affiliate because of its tawdriness. WFLD quickly picked it up but also became the target of Pfleger's boycott. The show's producers ordered Springer to tone down the violence.

Now, the violence will vanish completely, said Studios USA Network, the show's producer and distributor, in a statement.

"Studios USA and WFLD met today with members of Chicago's religious community to discuss concerns regarding 'The Jerry Springer Show.' Studios USA confirmed that it will eliminate all physical violence from the series," the statement said.

Pfleger said producers also agreed to edit out fights in shows that already have been filmed but not aired — leaving some to predict Springer viewers will be watching an hour of blank TV screens.

"I don't know what's going to be left," media analyst and talk-show researcher Chris Ryan said.

In its early years, the 7-year-old show actually focused on talk, and violence "was kind of the dessert," Ryan said. "Now it's the whole meat of the show."

Laurie Fried, a spokeswoman for the show, said Springer was traveling and unavailable for comment.

Pfleger said that while the violence was his main concern, he also urged the producers to tone down the show's "nudity, the degradation of women, the obscenity."

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105

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110
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120

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TWO-BEDROOM VERY nice. Laundry hook-ups. No pets. June 1 lease. $500, 587-7082.

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Roommate Wanted

$180/ MONTH plus one-third utilities, Female, non-smoking roommate needed for sublease May 16th through July 31st. Two-bedroom, one bath, furnished, laundry facilities, water/ trash paid, one-half block from campus. May rent free. Call 537-2448.

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available August 1, year lease only. Call Rochelle **776-1453** after 5p.m. or leave message.

FAMILY SEEKING Christian College female going to K-State to share their home for the summer months. Will have private room. Will exchange space and food for service. Respond to Box 2.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed August 1. Large two-bedroom apartment. Your share, $245 plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. (316)341-4452

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom, close to campus. $300, utilities included, washer/ dryer, available May 1, 776-6642

FEMALE(S) FOR four-bedroom apartment. May 16- July 31, only pay June and July. Call 565-9213, leave message.

FEMALE/ NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share four-bedroom, two bath house. Washer/ dryer. $212.50 plus one-fourth utilities. Available June 1. Call Jenny or Kami at 395-2471.

GRADUATE STUDENT seeking female roommate. Westchester Park. $274.50 plus one-half utilities. Pool, fireplace, balcony. Call 776-3680. Leave message.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539-1554

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MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Furnished two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half baths, very close to campus. Water and trash paid. Available for summer and next year. Call 537-6209.

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ROOMMATE: NEED now or August. $175 plus one-half utilities. Furnished two-bedroom mobile home. Call evenings. 587-0157.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom apartment, next to Aggieville and campus. Available summer and next year. Call 776-0492.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Cool roommies need a roommate. Male/ female. Nice four-bedroom house, four blocks from campus. Call Michelle at 395-2333.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Three-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Summer sublease. $175/ month. One-third utilities. Available May 16. Call 537-9388.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom apartments in house. Only $150 plus one-half utilities. Available June 1st. Possible sublease. Call 770-9393.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to college. Available June 1. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment in University Commons. $255/ month and utilities. Starting immediately. Call (785)682-8043.

ROOMMATES FOR house in country, great location. $250 plus one-third utilities, horses/ pets possible. Available June 1. (785)494-2536.

ROOMMATES WANTED in a big, brand-new house on west side. Extremely nice and fun. $245/ month. 776-1004, leave message.

ROOMMATES WANTED! Two-bedroom, two bath, $310; or four-bedroom, two bath, $255/ month per person for June 1- August 9. Fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.- 4p.m., 539-0500.

ROOMMATES WANTED, Aug./ Sept. 1998. 20 minute drive from campus. Eco-friendly house with study/ library, weight room, nice location. 12 month contract, equal opportunity renter. Me: PhD student in Curriculum & Instruction. 42 GWM. Myers-Briggs: ENTP/ J. Gemini. 17 years living in Europe; university instructor; ESL. Socially responsible consumer, green, progressive, Buddhist. BA- psychology/ history/ theology, MEd. Bilingual Italian, some French, and desires to learn Spanish quickly. Loves animals. For more information Contact: renner@cds.unina.it until June 1. Will interview in second half of June.

WANTED: NON-SMOKING female. Large four-bedroom near Aggieville. Jacuzzi, $195. Water/ trash paid. Message phone, 537-2274.

150

Sublease

A DEAL FOR SUMMER- three-bedroom house, large kitchen, hardwood floors, dining room, available May 25- June or July. Close to campus, off-street parking, $550. Call 537-0908.

A GREAT location- sublease two-bedroom. Three blocks from campus. Reasonable rent, plus utilities. Call 539-0904.

A MUST see! Two-bedroom, one bath, fireplace, balcony, pool. $500 per month all utilities paid. Sublease for summer. 776-3541.

AVAILABLE MAY 1. One-bedroom, $175 per month. Call 776-7477, ask for Bobbie.

BRAND NEW townhouse for summer sublease. One block from Aggieville and two blocks from campus. 931 Bluemont. Call 539-6277.

FEMALE NEEDED, mid-May to July 31, possible continuation. $172/ month plus one-fifth of utilities. All negotiable. Sarah 776-1212.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer sublease at Chase Apartments, Cable, water, trash included. Pool, laundry, exercise room. Call 587-8909.

FOUR-BEDROOM, FULLY furnished at University Commons available May 18. Free cable with HBO. $150/ room or best offer. 776-2160.

MALE/ FEMALE to live with one male in four-bedroom house. Extremely nice place with washer/ dryer, air-conditioner, dishwasher, two bathrooms. $190/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-0028 Paul.

MID-MAY- JULY 31. Female to sublease one bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. Walk-in closet, one and one-half bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, pool. $240/ month or best offer. Call Tara 539-7805 after 6p.m.

ONE-THREE rooms available in three-bedroom apartment. Utilities paid. Washer/ dryer facility. One-half block from campus. Call 776-9869.

SPACIOUS, FURNISHED apartment with washer/ dryer next to Durland Hall. Subleased May 15- Aug. 31; $195/ month. Call John 537-9548.

SUBLEASE FOR summer. One bedroom of three-bedroom house. $180, all utilities paid. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, air conditioning, all there! 587-1836.

SUBLEASE JUNE- JULY, two-bedroom apartment $250 a month plus utilities. Call (785)539-4902 after 3:30 ask for Destony or Carl.

SUBLEASE JUNE- August. One-bedroom apartment. Very nice and quiet. Must see. 539-1907.

SUBLEASE MY spacious one-bedroom apartment from June 1 to July 31. One-half block from campus. $370/ month plus electricity. 776-6179.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, furnished, one block from campus. June 1- July 31. $350/ month. 770-9850.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED. Available May 18 possible year lease. Three-bedroom, two bath, rent negotiable. Complex has laundry facilities, pool, and basketball court. Call 565-0659.

SUMMER SUBLEASE; 1031 Bluemont, best offer. 776-7213.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Five-bedroom house, washer/ dryer, furnished optional. $185 or best offer. Call 776-8574 or 565-0098.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, females needed for two of three-bedroom apartment. Mid-May to July 31st. $225/ month plus utilities (water and trash paid). One-half block from campus, call Kristin 587-9571.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedrooms available at Woodway Apartments. Low utilities, no hook-up fees, pool, deck. Rent negotiable. Call 539-5562.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One-bedroom in a two-bedroom townhouse. One block off campus. Private bath, very clean, one-half bills, negotiable rent! Females only. Call 776-4572.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom apartment, $360/ month plus utilities. Three blocks from campus. Call 539-8693 (after 5) and ask for Tonya.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE and one-half bath. Close to campus and Aggieville. 776-1130.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath extremely close to campus. Nice apartment with great features. Available after finals through summer, furniture optional, must see. $230/ person or make deal. Call Janet 776-4723.

TWO BEDROOMS of a four-bedroom apartment available after May 19th to Aug. 15th. $261.50 each. Cable, washer/ dryer. University Commons. Call 537-8938.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in house available June 1 through July 31. $175 each. 1217 Kearney. 776-4387.

TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE, close to campus. Air conditioner. May 17- July 31. $480/ month, negotiable. 565-0068.

TWO-BEDROOM, EXTRA nice west-side. Balcony, pool, available May 17, $150 off monthly rent. 776-5513, please leave message.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS, two-bedroom, two bath, June 1- Aug. 1. Call 539-6345. Washer/ dryer, pool, weights.

170

Storage Space

KNOX LANE SELF-STORAGE. 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 539-2325 or 587-8553.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 2018 Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING Part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listings.

$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.

AGENCY INTERSHIP program. Must have completed Junior or Senior year of college. Sales/ market position. Minimum pay $250/ week, send resume to: American Family Insurance, 1601 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS, or stop by for an application.

ALASKA SUMMER-EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to $3000/ month this summer in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food/ lodging! No experience required. Call: (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

CELLULARONE
Is seeking friendly, energetic, motivated individuals for full and part time retail sales position in the Manhattan area.
Send resume to
1115 Westloop
Manhattan, KS 66502
Attention Sales Manager

ATTENTION: HARD working, independent, responsible students, make $6500 living in Knoxville, TN this summer. Call 537-4113 for interview.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for two-year old in my home. May 30- August 22. Must be available Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 9:00a.m.- 7p.m. Some light housekeeping required. Call 587-8767.

CAMP WOOD YMCA, Elmdale, KS, seeks men and women for summer counselors and leadership staff who are energetic and creative. Ages 19 and older. Season runs May 31- August 8. Contact Cheri Shaver at (316)273-8641 for more information.

COLLEGE PRO Painters is looking for students who are interested in painting houses this summer. We offer a formal training program. An outstanding salary and bonus. Opportunity for advancement within the company, full workers compensation. If you want to work outside this summer, if you thrive on responsibility or if you just want to make some great money, call 1(888)CPP-97US.

Persons needed for custom harvest crew late May thru August. GUARANTEED WAGES, plus room & board. (316)257-2189 or 257-2509

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers for 1998 wheat harvest. June 1 to August 15. Wage plus room and board. Randy Clark, Alta Vista, Kan. 499-6669 evenings.

COUNSELOR: MANAGEMENT & Training Corporation is a premier employer operating Job Corps sites throughout the nation. At our Flint Hills center we now have an opportunity for a full-time Counselor. This position reports to the counseling services supervisor and is responsible for planning, coordinating, developing and implementing a professional, personal and group counseling program for assigned students. Bachelor's degree in counseling or associated field and one year related experience. Master's degree preferred. Must pass a health assessment in the state of Kansas within 30 days of hire; must pass all [illegible] State Department of Health and Environment criteria pertaining to personal behavior and police records, if assigned to single parent dormitory. A valid Kansas driver's license with an acceptable driving record is required. Qualified candidates need to submit a completed employment application no later than Friday, May 1, 1998 at: Manhattan Job Service, 621 Humboldt Street, Manhattan, Kansas 66502, 776-8884. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/V/D.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on **exciting fun summer!** Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: All land sports, all water sports. PLUS:** Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbachief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah'buh-see) **10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.**

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn to $2,000/ month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.). Food/ lodging. Call: (919) 933-1939, ext.C133

DEPARTMENT OF Physics has a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the Fall 98 semester. Duties can include teaching physics laboratories, grading papers, working in the library, equipment maintenance and general assistance to the Director of Laboratory program. Minimum qualifications for position are: Sophomore standing and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. If applicants first language is not English he/ she must have scored at least 240 (50) on the SPEAK test. Apply to Department of Physics, Cardwell 116.

FULL-TIME Summer Help. Quality Movers Express is presently taking phone and written applications for its summer crew. With seven locations in Kansas and Nebraska we have the job for you. If you are 18 years or older and want a full-time summer job with alot of variety, give us a call today! We will take down the necessary information to reserve you a slot on our summer crew. At that time, arrangements will be made for you to be sent an application to complete and return. Once you have signed on you can earn additional bonus money for each friend you recruit to come work with us. Call the location nearest your summer home: Wichita (800)239-1422, Manhattan (800)239-1423, Salina (800)239-1424, Topkeka (800)239-1425, Lawrence (800)239-1426, Kansas City (Shawnee, KS) (800)239-1427 and Omaha, NE (800)239-1228.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED: Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! **GENERAL & SPECIALTY COUNSELORS** needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at (800) 762-2820.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

HOLD FULL-TIME job or take a class and get free housing in exchange for answering phone and light janitorial duties. Call 537-2119 9:00a.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday- Friday.

K-STATE HORTICULTURE/ Forestry Research Center, west of Olathe, has two general labor positions open for summer employment. 40-hour week, Monday-Friday, contact Dept. of Horticulture, Campus.

KITCHEN HELP needed. Apply at Rusty's Last Chance, 1213 Moro, Manhattan, Kansas.

NOW HIRING full-time, contact Newt between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday, Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776-8585

NOW HIRING part-time, contact Yoder between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday, Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776-8585

NOW HIRING: Maintenance workers for summer and fall employment. Looking for self-motivated students for 20- 30 hours per week. Applications available at KSU Parking Services, 108 Edwards Hall.

OUTSIDE JOBS! Parks, Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting, Companies. Benefits, Bonuses! Call: (919) 933-1939, ext.R133.

OUTSTANDING CAREER OPPORTUNITY I am a busy Insurance Executive who needs someone to personally learn all aspects of my business. That person must be able to make decisions, be of good moral character and be eager to learn. He or she will be involved in all areas of sales operation and could go into management. Sales experience will help , but is not necessary. I am primarily looking for attitude and personality. Many company fringe benefits available. Opportunity to earn up to $40,000 first year. This position offers unlimited upward mobility for someone who is a hard worker and determined to succeed. For scheduling a confidential interview, please call (785)273-8200. EOC. M/ F/ H.

PART-TIME OFFICE assistant needed to coordinate training material preparation, preform general office duties, pack and ship materials, 8-12 hours per week, through the summer and school year. Good keyboarding skills and attention to detail necessary. $5.75/ hour. Call 776-4902 for more information.

PART-TIME SECRETARY/ bookkeeper for construction company. Some experience with computerized accounting necessary. Need good organizational skills and ability to work independently. 539-6640.

RILEY COUNTY is accepting applications for seasonal workers. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 lbs. required. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, and traffic flagging desired. 40 hour work week at $5.97/ hour. Apply at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS. Applications accepted until the position is filled. EEOE.

SERVERS AND snack bar attendants needed. All shifts. Apply in person. Manhattan Country Club. 1531 N. 10th St.

SHOW A child you care!! **Minnesota** children's camp located among tall pines and clear lakes, seeks counselors and instructors for summer '98. Openings for Counseling Director, horseback riding, sailing and windsurfing. For an application e-mail cbgwc@uslink.net or call (800)451-5270.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in caring for children with disabilities for the summer. Looking for responsible individuals to assist in caring for young children, ages 5 and up shifts available: Early morning (7a.m.- 8:30a.m.), Weekday afternoons, evenings, and weekends. hourly wage to $7.50/ hour. Must have reliable transportation. Contact: Terri at Hands 2 Help, 832-2515 or (888)835-2515.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. **TOP SALARIES**, room, board and travel. June 20th- August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER FARM help needed. May- September. Must have drivers license. (785)485-2772.

SUMMER WORK: Get out of Kansas, make $543/ week, have to be competitive, coachable, dependable, and like to have fun. Call 537-8817 for interview.

330

Business Opportunities

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400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

LIMITED EDITION, Artist proofs, Fiesta Bowl game print, 18x24, signed by the artist. Send check or money order for $75 to Voita Gallery, 7019 East Main Street, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

TREK 830 with shocks, 21-inch, excellent condition, few extras, $300, ask for Jason 539-1154.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

DOUBLE LOFT for sale. $40 or best offer. Call Paul at 395-2093. Built-in desk. Must sell.

FOR SALE: Everything must go. Computer desk- $50. Matching loveseat and chair, one year old, $125 for both. Matching pine dresser and TV/ VCR stand, $175 for both. Single waterbed- $50. Other items also available. 539-1585

420

Garage/Yard Sales

YARD SALE: Furniture, kitchen items, clothing. 615 Denison, Friday- Saturday, 8a.m.- 12p.m.

435

Computers

LAPTOP: COMPAQ 486 handwriting recognition, detachable keyboard, includes additional monitor, keyboard, printer, supplies, Win95, MS Office. Call Hal 539-7674, leave message.

MAC PERFOMA 6200 CD. Apple Style Writer II included. All original master CD's and manuals. 820-9473, leave message.

450

Pets and Supplies

AKC LABS. All shots, wormed, and dew claws removed. Out of excellent hunting parents with great disposition. Yellows- $200, chocolates and Blacks- $175. Available 5/25, call 539-1372 to reserve now.

455

Sporting Equipment

78 SKI Nautique 351 Inboard, barefoot boom, runs and looks great. Must see. $7800, 776-5650.

BIG DAWG Marina Rentals Wave runners and Pontoon Boats, 776-3113.

FOR SALE: Wilson golf irons, $120 or best offer. Call 537-9181.

460

Stereo Equipment

ROCKFORD FOSGATE factory box with two 8" Punch, $100. Custom box with two 10" Punch, $100. Kevin, 587-9411.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1988 ESCORT GT, two-door, hatchback, five-speed. Tinted windows, air-conditioning, power steering, and other options. **Extremely dependable!** $1000. **587-9503**

1991 CAVALIER Z24. Sporty, loaded, great condition. Dependable, high miles, must sell. $3,900. 539-2334 ext. 157.

1991 FORD Explorer, Eddie Bauer, CD player, sun roof, 4X4, excellent condition. 125,000 miles, $9500. 776-8352 or 776-0860.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1915 for current listings.

530

Motorcycles

1985 YAMAHA Virago 700cc. 3,400 miles. Excellent condition. $2100. 776-1165.

1991 SUZKI GSX 1100G. Very clean bike. 7000 miles. $3900. 776-3184.

HONDA NIGHTHAWK 750. 5,186 miles, $3700. Call Todd 537-2601.

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.45
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.20
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

400 OPEN MARKET

500 TRANSPORTATION

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Rec Report

Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

Intramural MANIA

June Dates To Remember

For those of you taking summer session classes or working at the university this summer, we have a slate of intramural activities ready for you. Information sheets for these activities will be available May 11. What better way to enjoy a summer evening than by playing intramural sports!

	Date	Event	Time	Location
June	8-12	Entries accepted for Softball, Basketball, Sand Volleyball & Individual Sports	5 a.m. - 8 p.m.	Recreational Services Office
	17	Softball begins		Play Fields
	17	Individual Sports begin		Recreational Complex
	17	Sand Volleyball begins		Recreational Complex
	18	Basketball begins		Recreational Complex
	26	Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament	tee times	Stagg Hill Golf Course

Nutrition Notes

Water is as crucial to performance as adequate carbohydrate stores. It is also the best choice of liquid for fluid replacement. It is essential to drink adequate amounts of water before, during and after strenuous activity to prevent fatigue, cramps and heat exhaustion. Two 8 oz. glasses of water two hours before and two 8 oz. glasses 15-20 minutes before exercise will keep you adequately hydrated. During events, (especially during warm weather) it's wise to drink at least 4-6 oz. of water every 10-15 minutes or so. It's also a good idea to weigh yourself before and after prolonged activity and to drink 16 oz. of water for every pound of weight loss.

International Parlay 1997

A Winning Year!

Thanks for making this a Winning Year by participating in Rec Services programs!

Locker Renewal

Spring locker rentals expire Sunday, May 31. If you wish to renew for the summer, please do so in the business office by Friday, May 29. If you have questions, please call 532-6980.

(All facilities will be closed Monday, May 25.)

Fitness Facts

Burning Body Fat -- In order to burn body fat, vigorous, sustained exercise is necessary. For the first few minutes of exercise, your body uses readily available carbohydrates for energy. This form of energy production is called anaerobic ("without oxygen") metabolism. For sustained exercise, your body switches to fat for fuel. This second type of metabolism is called aerobic ("with oxygen") because it uses oxygen to release stored body fat for energy. While any increase in activity will help use excess calories, aerobic exercise is the most effective type for trimming body fat. Aerobic exercise such as jogging, swimming, and cycling help you maintain your target heart rate (220 minus your age multiplied by 60-80%) and use oxygen to burn body fat for energy. Parlay International 1997

YOU ASKED IT?

QUESTION: We don't like the new brackets on the olympic, incline and decline benches! Why did you change them?

ANSWER: The new brackets were a factory re-call/upgrade by the manufacturer (Cybex). In order for us to continue to comply with the warranty and product liability, we had to replace the old detent pin system with the new stable system.

WORKING IT OUT

Get ready for summer and swimsuit weather! Join us in the multipurpose room for exercise sessions. The last day of exercise sessions for the spring semester will be Friday, May 8. Summer exercise sessions will begin June 9. Summer exercise schedules will be available Wednesday, May 13.

WHO'S WHO



Robyn Pierce loves exercising and helping others stay fit! In fact, she loves it so much, Pierce has been an aerobic instructor at the Rec Complex for the past 4 years. She teaches Step, Combo and Interval sessions and enjoys changing routines every week to challenge participants. Pierce will receive her BS in Public Health with a minor in Health Nutrition in May and plans to work as a nutritionist at a fitness center or health club in the Kansas City area. Continuing to exercise after graduation won't be problem for Pierce either - especially since she was just recently selected to be a cheer leader for the Kansas City Chiefs!



Alicia Phillips first began working as a custodian for Rec Services a year ago and has been an assistant building supervisor since last fall. Phillips works a variety of shifts but most enjoys working evenings when it's the busiest at the Rec Complex because she really likes meeting people and making new friends. She will graduate this month with a BS in Marketing /Business Administration and hopes to locate in the Kansas City area.



Jason Hickson, native of Goodland, KS has been a familiar face at the Rec Complex for the past four years doing everything from officiating intramural sports and providing minor machine maintenance to handling the responsibilities of building supervisor. Having already received his BS in Marketing / Business Administration in 1995, Hickson begins graduate school at Mississippi State University in the fall to earn a masters degree in Sports Administration. Hickson's advice to students is to get out and take advantage of all the Rec Complex has to offer. He will miss his many friends and coworkers at the service area, advising them "Don't forget to push the button!"

Pool Action

Summer is just around the corner and the Natatorium is the cool place to be. Summer water exercise sessions will begin June 9 and exercise schedules will be available Wednesday, May 13. Check our calendar for summer recreation hours.



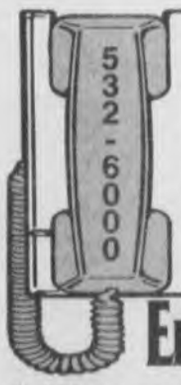
Outdoor Rental Center

The Outdoor Rental Center is open! Hours of operation are Sunday through Friday, 4 - 6 p.m., and Saturday, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. We carry a complete line of camping equipment including canoes, tents, sleeping bags, stoves, lanterns, backpacks and ice chest. If you are planning a camping trip, please check with us for your equipment needs. Reservations may be made two weeks in advance. Make your plans now for a great outdoor experience!



Free Blood Pressure Checks

Blood pressure checks can be requested in the Wellness Resource Center any time a Rec Services' fitness consultant is available.



Rec Check

Recreational Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, Intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU -- student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

For Your Convenience

Facility hours and exercise schedules are now available on the World Wide Web Recreational Services Home Page at ***http://www.recservices.ksu.edu***

May 1 - June 9

Recreational Services Activity Calendar

RC = Recreation Complex
P = Pools at Natatorium

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	2 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM
3 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM	4 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	5 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	6 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	7 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	8 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM No Evening Swim *Last Day for Spring Exercise Schedule*	9 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM
10 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM Mother's Day	11 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	12 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	13 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM Semester Exams	14 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	15 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM *Intersession Hours Begin* Pools closed for Swim Meet Commencement	16 RC 11:00AM - 6:00PM
17 RC 1:00PM - 10:00 PM P 1:00PM - 4:00 PM .... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	18 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM .... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	19 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM .... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	20 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM .... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	21 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM .... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	22 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM .... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	23 RC 11:00AM - 6:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00 PM .... 7:00PM - 9:00PM
24 RC Noon - 7:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00 PM .... 7:00PM - 9:00PM *Adjusted Rec Hours* Project Graduation, 8pm, Rec Complex	25 *All Facilities Closed* Memorial Day Observed	26 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM .... 7:00PM - 9:00PM ***June Card Sales Begin***	27 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM .... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	28 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM .... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	29 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM .... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	30 RC 11:00AM - 6:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00 PM .... 7:00PM - 9:00PM
31 RC 1:00PM - 10:00 PM P 1:00PM - 4:00 PM .... 7:00PM - 9:00PM Spring Locker Rentals Expire, Renew by May 29	1 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM .... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	2 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM .... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	3 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM .... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	4 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM .... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	5 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM .... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	6 RC 11:00AM - 6:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00 PM .... 7:00PM - 9:00PM
7 RC 1:00PM - 10:00 PM P 1:00PM - 4:00 PM .... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	8 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM .... 7:00PM - 9:00PM Entries Begin for Summer Intramurals	9 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** .... 7:00PM - 9:00PM Summer Facility Hours Begin Summer Workout Schedule Begins				

Boys State at the Rec from 3:00pm - 5:30pm

** Pool use on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM, is shared with the Department of Kinesiology. Participation is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.

Words of Wellness...Embrace the challenge - refuse to fail.

This paid advertisement appears the 1st day of each month to promote Recreational Services' programs and events.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 NO. 147 MONDAY, MAY 4, 1998 GIAN.KSU.EDU

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Area restaurants cited for health-code violations

▶ INSPECTIONS REVEAL NUMEROUS VIOLATIONS IN CITY RESTAURANTS.

SHERYL WILLIAMS
Kansas State Collegian

As temperatures begin to rise, many Aggieville restaurants have started to prop open outside doors to let in fresh air. While the smell of food entices potential customers, the aroma also attracts flies into the eateries.

According to Kansas food service establishment regulations, restaurants that leave outside doors open are in violation of its code.

Joe Kitterman, food service sanitarian for the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department, said customers don't understand the importance of keeping flies out, so they are more tolerant of flies than roaches.

"Sometimes customers are more disgusted with roaches than they are by flies, when, in my opinion, flies are probably more of a public health hazard, in that they've been known to spread diseases more than roaches," Kitterman said.

Auntie Mae's Parlor was cited by Kitterman last year for the open-door violation. Jeff Denney, manager of Auntie Mae's, said the front door is opened briefly for ventilation purposes.

▶ What was found
See Page 5 for more on these health-code inspections and exactly what was found in the Aggieville restaurants.

"It gets pretty stuffy and smoky downstairs, and every now and then we'll prop the door open, and we have a big exhaust fan at the back of the building that we'll flip on and open the door up, just for 10 or 15 minutes, and kind of air the place out, and then we'll close it back up," Denney said.

Kitterman does unannounced inspections of Riley County and Manhattan restaurants, and usually does follow-up inspections to make sure the restaurants have taken care of the previously noted violations. Most Aggieville restaurants, Kitterman said, require follow-up inspections. He also does inspections in response to complaints from customers. The health department can fine restaurants and close them if they have continuing violations.

Food safety and cleanliness are two separate issues, Kitterman said.

"The cleanest place in the world could have violations that directly affect food safety and have nothing to do with cleanliness," he said. "I'm more concerned that if they hold the food at an improper temperature, it's going to grow bacteria and somebody may become ill, than whether they mop the floor properly or not."

▶ What do we think?
The Collegian editorial board asks all area restaurants for cooperation with health-code regulations. See Page 4.

Kitterman said he pays close attention to food temperatures, including foods, such as cheese and sour cream, and raw and cooked meats, sitting out on holding tables.

"You'll see a lot of food-temperature violations on my inspections because I check that real close," Kitterman said. "That's something the customer really can't monitor, but I can."

Restaurants are supposed to spot check their temperatures to make sure they are at the required levels. On one inspection, Kitterman said he checked the temperature of chicken breasts that

See **RESTAURANT OWNERS**, *Page 5*

Player pleads guilty, spends 2 days in jail

▶ VASILJEVIC'S LOSES SCHOLARSHIP AFTER DRUG-RELATED ARREST.

JOHN HENDERSON
Kansas State Collegian

Pero Vasiljevic, a freshman forward on the K-State men's basketball team, no longer has any means to stay in Manhattan, or even America.

Vasiljevic will return to Australia after serving two days in Riley County Jail. He pleaded guilty to possession of drug paraphernalia and obstruction of the legal process on Friday afternoon in Riley County District Court.


VASILJEVIC

The primary charge, possession of marijuana, was dismissed as part of Vasiljevic's plea agreement.

Vasiljevic was arrested for the three charges at 4:04 a.m. Tuesday. He had called police to an off-campus apartment, claiming someone was trying to break in.

Officers left after finding no one, but came back an hour later after Vasiljevic called again. They searched the apartment and found a pipe containing what later proved to be marijuana residue.

Barry Wilkerson, assistant Riley County district attorney, told Judge David L. Stutzman that Vasiljevic told officers he owned the pipe, but then repeatedly backed away from them when they tried to put him in handcuffs. It took repeated attempts to get Vasiljevic in the squad car, Wilkerson said.

Vasiljevic only was scheduled to be arraigned Friday, but Stutzman agreed to sentence him after the guilty pleas were entered. Stutzman said he had been told Vasiljevic's basketball scholarship had been

See **VASILJEVIC**, *Page 8*

6 feet *from* $1 million



MIKE CRAWFORD, RIGHT, HUGS HIS GIRLFRIEND, MARCY WARREN, AFTER FINDING OUT HE WAS THE WINNER OF THIS YEAR'S MILLION DOLLAR HOLE-IN-ONE CONTEST AT WILDCAT CREEK SPORTS COMPLEX. CRAWFORD WON BY PLACING HIS GOLF SHOT SIX FEET FROM THE HOLE, DEFEATING THE OTHER NINE FINALISTS. CRAWFORD DIDN'T WIN $1 MILLION, BUT HE WON A NEW 35-INCH TELEVISION AND FOUR TICKETS TO WORLDS OF FUN.
STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

Judge to sentence Kaczynski today; 4 life terms likely

▶ UNABOMBER FACES SENTENCING FOR 18-YEAR BOMBING CAMPAIGN.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Stripped of his Unabomber mask, Theodore Kaczynski faces sentencing today, not as a crusading, anti-technology environmentalist but as an embittered, unbalanced revenge killer.

Under a plea bargain hammered out on the eve of opening statements in January, a federal judge is scheduled to sentence the 55-year-old former math professor to four life terms in prison plus 30 years for killing three men and maiming two others.

Kaczynski is expected to be sent to a high-security federal prison, defense attorney Quin Denvir said.

A half-dozen of his victims or their family members are prepared to address U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. in the hope of bringing some closure to the losses they suffered.

Whether Kaczynski will speak, not even his own attorneys can say.

"I don't know what he'll do," Denvir said. "I think it's unlikely, but with him, you never know."

Kaczynski's 18-year bombing campaign changed the way Americans mail packages and board airplanes,

See **JUDGE TO HAND**, *Page 8*



STEVE HEBERT/*Collegian*
MIKE CRAWFORD, MANHATTAN, WATCHES HIS FINAL SHOT AT $1 MILLION FALL SIX FEET SHORT OF THE HOLE SUNDAY AT WILDCAT CREEK SPORTS COMPLEX. THE CONTEST RAISED $12,000 FOR THE RILEY COUNTY UNITED WAY.

Hole-in-one chip shot comes up short in golfer's attempt at $1 million prize

ANDY WIMMER
Kansas State Collegian

Mike Crawford of Manhattan placed his chance at $1 million six feet from the hole Sunday.

Crawford was the closest to the pin out of the 10 finalists competing in the Million Dollar Hole-in-One contest at Wildcat Creek Sports Complex. The contest raised $12,000 for the Riley County United Way.

But Crawford didn't walk away empty-handed. He won a new 35-inch color television and four tickets to Worlds of Fun for his efforts on the golf course.

"I look at it like this — I was six feet from retiring," Crawford said, "but I also was six feet from handing half of that over to Uncle Sam."

Crawford said he has labored for 10 years to learn the game of golf. He attempted to qualify for the event four times and did so on his last try.

"This is the first time I have ever won anything in golf," he said. "I guess my practice paid off.

"I told my friends that I would share the million with them if I won, but I hope they don't think that they're getting half my TV," he said.

About 80 golfers competed in Sunday's semifinals before the field was narrowed to the final 10.

Organizers said the 10-day contest attracted nearly 200 golfers each day who wanted a spot in the final round — and a chance at the $1 million grand prize.

Jason Taylor, freshman in business and a member of K-State's men's golf team, was one of the 10 finalists.

"I qualified a couple of times," Taylor said. "I didn't really think that I had much of a chance for the million dollars, but it was fun. I ended up shanking my last shot, but it was all good. I had fun, and it was for a good cause."

Event Coordinator Toby Adcock said there are about 70 events like the Riley County contest around the country. He said the contest is one of the best in the country at raising money for charity.

"We have raised a little more than $12,000 this year," he said. "The Manhattan people really came out and supported the event, even in the cold and rain."

Adcock said it's rare that someone wins the $1 million prize, but he has seen it happen three times.

"A couple of years ago, some card-carrying pros came out at one of our events and placed their shots right in the cup," he said. "Then the insurance company that we have a contract with said no more pros, and I haven't seen any hole-in-ones since."

> "I LOOK AT IT LIKE THIS — I WAS SIX FEET FROM RETIRING, BUT I ALSO WAS SIX FEET FROM HANDING HALF OF THAT OVER TO UNCLE SAM,,
> *Mike Crawford, Manhattan resident*

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN what's inside

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 77
LOW 54
See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

OPINION



WISHING WELL
Columnist Lisa Dethloff leaves K-State with 8 things she would like improved at her alma mater.
– Page 4

GREEK LIFE



DERBY DAYS
K-State sororities ended three days of competition in Sigma Chi's annual philanthropy for the Children's Miracle Network.
– Page 6

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
TUESDAY
EXPANSION NEWS
See Tuesday's Collegian for an update on KSU Stadium expansion plans.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIGEST

2 MONDAY, MAY 4, 1998 MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER collegn@ksu.edu

BULLETINDEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE

- No reports of note were made.

RILEYCOUNTY

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

- At 3:34 p.m., David Gutierrez, 3429 Treesmill Drive, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $3,000.
- At 4:45 p.m., Sean D. Lewis was arrested on a Riley County warrant for aggravated indecent liberties with a child. Bond was set at $5,000.
- At 6:26 p.m., Marvin J. Johnson, Fort Riley, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for writing worthless checks. Bond was set at $300.
- At 9:05 p.m., Jeffery M. Bangs, 612 Vattier St., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at $2,500.

FRIDAY, MAY 1

- At 1:34 a.m., Alberto S. Gonzales, 831 Leavenworth St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:50 a.m., Anthony L. Eley, 34 Redbud Estates, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for burglary/theft. Bond was set at $3,500.
- At 4:26 a.m., Rachel M. Gee, Junction City, was arrested for criminal damage to property and criminal trespass. Bond was set at $500.
- At 8:18 a.m., Shane Harrington, Silverlake, Kan., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for writing worthless checks. Bond was set at $200.
- At 8:36 a.m., Aaron Niswonger, Lawrence, was arrested on a Manhattan municipal warrant for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at $648.
- At 8:44 a.m., Julious Goodridge, 1330 Yuma St., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for possession of methamphetamine. Goodridge was released on $2,500 bond.
- At 8:51 a.m., Deanna Wiggett, Wichita, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $150.
- At 11:32 a.m., a juvenile was detained on a Geary County warrant for a probation violation. The juvenile was released to the Geary County Sheriff's Office.
- At 12:09 p.m., an arson report was filed on a damaged portable restroom. The amount of loss was undetermined.
- At 1:08 p.m., a juvenile was detained for a tobacco violation. A citation was issued for possession of tobacco.
- At 2:45 p.m., a juvenile detention report was filed. The juvenile was released to the Geary County Juvenile Detention Center.
- At 3:57 p.m., Desie Chatfield, 500 S. Manhattan Ave., was arrested on a Manhattan municipal warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $300.
- At 8:24 p.m., Rollo K. Glaha Jr., 108 Redbud Estates, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 9:09 p.m., Susie S. Deans, Riley, Kan., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for marijuana sale and two counts of unlawful use of a communication facility. Bond was set at $3,000.
- At 10:56 p.m., Susie S. Deans, Riley, Kan., was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,000.

SATURDAY, MAY 2

- At 12:10 a.m., Kevin P. Vanderweide, 1015 Sunset Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession and unlawful use of a Kansas ID.
- At 1:12 a.m., Donald D. McCluskey, Emporia, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:45 a.m., Tracy L. McCrory and Diane Kley, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 333, were issued notices to appear for minors in possession.
- At 2:27 a.m., Langdon K. Roberts, 1420 Hartman Place, Apt. 13, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 3:27 a.m., Jarad H. Groneman, 1815 Denison Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 5:53 p.m., Daniel M. Hawthorne, Junction City, was arrested on a Manhattan municipal warrant for violating probation. Bond was set at $1,000. Hawthorne was arrested on a Junction City municipal warrant for felonious violation of probation. Bond was set at $10,000.
- At 11:46 p.m., Andrew L. Ramos, 1204 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 1, and Matthew M. Steging, 1815 Ericson St., were issued notices to appear for disorderly conduct.

SUNDAY, MAY 3

- At 12:13 a.m., Michael P. Goad and Greg D. Umbarger, Fort Riley, were issued notices to appear for unlawful use of a non-driver's license.
- At 12:42 a.m., Thomas E. Booth, Topeka, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 1:41 a.m., Brian L. Dorsey, Hutchinson, Kan., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for burglary/theft. Bond was set at $3,000.
- At 2:06 a.m., Robert G. Hopper Jr., Frankfort, Kan., was arrested on a Manhattan municipal warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000. Hopper was transported to Geary County on the warrant.
- At 2:11 a.m., Jason A. Yoxall, Kensington, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:25 a.m., Michael E. Rickman, 2534 Candlecrest Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 4:52 a.m., Michael Owens and Michael J. Cauffman, Fort Riley, were issued notices to appear for unlawful use of a non-driver's license.
- At 11:39 a.m., Matthew R. Muse was arrested on a Riley County warrant for theft and possession of stolen property and was arrested on two Riley County warrants for failure to appear. Bond was set at $14,000.

DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of "Mechanisms of Heat and Acid Resistance in Escherichia coli O157:H7 and Listeria Monocytogenes," the doctoral dissertation of Harshavardhan Thippareddi, for 12:30 p.m. today in Call 226.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of "The Economic Impact of Rail Mergers on Kansas Export Wheat Rail Rates," the doctoral dissertation of Joon Je Park, for 3 p.m. today in Waters 329.
- **Phi Theta Kappa** will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 202 for officer elections and end-semester items. Contact Roger Thuma at 776-5903 for more information.
- **Division of Biology** will be host to Indiana University biologist C. Dustin Becker, who will lecture on "Making Biodiversity Conservation Relevant in Rural Ecuador," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.
- **Student Health Advisory Committee** will meet at 4 p.m. today in Lafene 231.
- **Golden Key** will have its executive retreat at 6 tonight at Ritchie's house. Bring all officer information.
- **Kappa Omicron Nu** will meet at 6:30 tonight in City Park for elections and year-end barbecue.
- **Engineering Student Council** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Durland 152.
- **Sigma Lambda Beta** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 202.
- **College Republicans** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207 for elections.
- **Water Ski Team** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 206.
- **Society of Professional Journalists** will meet from 5:45 to 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at Aggieville Pizza Hut for a year-end pizza party and officer elections. Sign up on the SPJ bulletin board in Kedzie Hall.
- **International Club** will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the International Student Center TV Room.
- **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 203 for Cinco de Mayo. The movie "Mi Familia" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Admission is free.
- **Department of Anatomy and Physiology** will present Dr. Gordon Mitchell as part of the Clarenburg Lecture Series, who will speak on "Plasticity in Breathing" at 4 p.m. Wednesday on the fourth floor of Trotter Hall.
- **Phi Kappa Phi undergraduate scholarship applications** will be accepted until Wednesday. Contact the scholarship committee chair at 532-7470 for more information.

NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

• **KANSASTODAY**

Four men arrested in Lawrence brawl; police block street for more than 1 hour

LAWRENCE — A night of partying at a downtown club spilled into fighting in the street early Sunday, and it took police more than an hour to break it up.

Four men were arrested on misdemeanor charges stemming from the fights, Lawrence Police Sgt. Susan Hadl said.

Two men were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct, one was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and criminal damage, and the fourth was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and assaulting a law enforcement officer.

There were no serious injuries, she said.

More than 200 people were believed to be involved in the early morning disturbance that blocked part of Massachusetts Street, the main street through downtown.

It started at about 2 a.m. outside The Varsity, an old theater now rented to groups for private parties and events.

Police said they believed the fighting broke out when a group of people attacked one individual, and the melee escalated from there.

The original victim couldn't be found after the group had dispersed, Hadl said.

• **NATIONALNEWS**

Parties near 3 college campuses conclude with property destruction, injured police

PULLMAN, Wash. — Police using tear gas and water hoses confronted rock-throwing partygoers early Sunday near the Washington State University campus. Three people were arrested, and 23 police officers were injured.

The disturbance started when police went to investigate a car-pedestrian accident and encountered as many as 200 people at a rental house in the neighborhood.

Authorities said they were unsure what prompted the violence, in which beer cans and rocks were thrown at the officers.

"It was a spontaneous event at a party house," city Police Chief Ted Weatherly said.

Pieces of furniture were set afire in the street. Damage included broken store windows and car windshields.

Most of the injured officers were treated for insignificant cuts and bruises and were released, university spokeswoman Barbara Petura said. One officer suffered a broken ankle. Four students were treated for insignificant injuries and released.

Weatherly said more arrests were possible after police reviewed photographs and videotapes of the disturbance.

On Saturday, police in East Lansing, Mich., fired tear gas into a crowd of 3,000 Michigan State University students who lit a bonfire in the city's downtown to protest a ban on drinking at a favorite party spot.

Demonstrators were angry the university decided to put a stop to drinking at Munn Field, a campus spot where fans have parties before and after Spartan football games.

The confrontation came a few hours before the release of a national study that said the school leads the nation's universities in alcohol-related arrests.

Also Saturday, police in New Hampshire were pelted with bottles, beer cans and rocks when they tried to disperse more than 500 partying Plymouth State College students and visitors.

It took about 80 officers from throughout New Hampshire to bring under control a crowd of hundreds of students at an annual off-campus fraternity party.

WEATHER FORECAST



HIGH: 77°
LOW: 54°

TODAY
Warm and sunny with a high near 80.

EXTENDED
Tonight, a 30-percent chance for thunderstorms and a low in the mid-50s.

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READERS' REP
CHRIS DEAN CAN BE REACHED IN THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. YOU ALSO CAN E-MAIL HIM AT READERS@SPUB.KSU.EDU.

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would like to make a clarification and thank the College of Aviation and Technology and its Director of Development - Beth Shearer.

1st	2nd	3rd
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BUY BACK SCHEDULE

Tuesday-Saturday, May 5-9	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday, May 10	Noon-5 p.m.
Monday-Friday, May 11-15	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday, May 16	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday, May 17	Noon-5 p.m.

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Building for the Future



▶CARE CENTER TO ADD SPEECH, HEARING CLINIC FOR INFANTS, CHILDREN.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were Saturday for a $1.5 million expansion and renovation of the Ruth Hoeflin Stone House Child Care Center, which will add new services to the center, including a speech and hearing clinic. The event also marked the 20th anniversary of the child-care center and the 125th anniversary of the College of Human Ecology.

The finished building will be named the C.Q. and Georgia Chandler Institute for Child and Family Studies. The Chandlers, both K-State graduates from Wichita, are the largest contributors to the expansion project. Georgia Chandler has ties to K-State's early childhood education program that date back to when she was enrolled in nursery school at nearly 3 years old, while her mother attended summer classes.

"In some ways it's a sentimental journey for my husband and me," Georgia Chandler said.

"Fifty years ago this fall, we were newlyweds, and I taught in the college nursery," she said.

"I was only there for one semester, because my husband graduated then in January, but it's always been very dear to our hearts."

The 14,000-square-foot institute will house the expanded Ruth Hoeflin Stone House Child Care Center and the Louis W. and Dolpha Baehr Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Human Ecology, said she was grateful to the K-State alumni who have contributed funds.

"This addition will make it possible for the college to expand its programs to include infants, as well as children up to age 8, which is important to the certification of early childhood education teachers," Stowe said.

"In addition to that, another part of the building will provide clinical facilities for the communication sciences and disorders program that has joined the College of Human Ecology in the past four years. They were in great need of clinical facilities, and this will provide for that program," she said.

Stone House currently has toddler and preschool programs. The expansion will add a program for infants and a kindergarten program.

John Murray, director of the School of Family Studies and Human Services, said the kindergarten will be significant, because teachers in the early childhood education system are now being taught to certify them from birth to age 8.

"We will now have the facilities to have that kind of experience for early childhood education students," Murray said.

Murray said the lower level of the institute will include a laboratory and diagnostic center for speech and hearing.

The communication sciences and disorders program's move to the new building, he said, will facilitate a connection between child language and early childhood education.

"The institute will be a place where we'll be doing a lot of outreach with children with special needs," Murray said.

"Stone House is not really set up to handle kids with special needs."

Built in the 1860s, Stone House first was known as the Black Walnut house, because it sat in a grove of black walnut trees on land owned by Capt. Ephraim Keats of New Hampshire. Samuel Williston, a blacksmith from Boston, acquired the property from Keats, and he and his wife raised their 10 children there, while some of them attended K-State.

Their son, Samuel Williston Jr., was the founding dean of the University of Kansas Medical School.

In 1905, the Willistons sold their house to John and Fannie Gish, who lived there with their eight children for 20 years.

Mildred Gish, daughter-in-law of the Gishes, attended the groundbreaking ceremony.

Stone House was sold to K-State in 1925. From the late 1920s until the 1940s, poultry-science students lived in the house and tended the chicken coops behind it.

In the mid-1970s, Stone House was chosen as the future site of a child-care center.

Ruth Hoeflin, dean of the former College of Home Economics, helped oversee the renovation.

The first toddler and preschool programs at Stone House were opened in 1977. Louellen West, program director of the Ruth Hoeflin Stone House Child Care Center, has been there since its inception. West said she will integrate the construction into her teaching.

"With preschool children, everything is a learning experience anyway," she said. "That's the way we approach life. We'll talk about why they're digging a big hole here, and what a basement is."

Construction will begin this summer, and Murray said he hoped the institute would be completed in fall 1999.

"The nice part about this is that it will still be of residential character," he said.



TOP: THREE-YEAR-OLD KAELI WEFALD HELPS WITH THE GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY FOR THE $1.5 MILLION EXPANSION AND RENOVATION OF THE RUTH HOEFLIN STONE HOUSE CHILD CARE CENTER ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON. KAELI, GRANDDAUGHTER OF K-STATE PRESIDENT JON WEFALD, ALONG WITH OTHER CHILDREN WHO ATTEND THE DAY-CARE CENTER, WAS GIVEN THE OPPORTUNITY TO HELP IN THE GROUNDBREAKING EVENT. ABOVE: A MODEL, COURTESY OF THE COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY, SHOWS WHAT THE BUILDING WILL LOOK LIKE AFTER THE $1.5 RENOVATION AND EXPANSION.

STORY BY SHERYL WILLIAMS • PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

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CLASS	DAY	TIME	DATES	SESSIONS	CLOCK HOURS	CREDIT HOURS	COST
Beginning AutoCAD	M, Th	6:00-10:00 p	May 11-Jun 18	12	48	NC	$60
Intermediate AutoCAD	M, Th	6:00-10:00 p	May 11-Jun 18	12	48	NC	$60
Windows (CIS 111)	T, Th	6:00-8:30 p	May 26-Jul 2	12	30	1	$35
Keyboarding (BUS101)	T, Th	6:00-8:30 p	May 26-Aug 13	24	60	2	$65
Computerized Accounting	M, W	6:00-8:30 p	May 27-Jul 6	12	30	NC	$35
Desktop Publishing	M, W	6:00-8:30 p	May 27-Jul 6	12	30	NC	$45
Web Page Design	T, Th	6:30-9:30 p	May 28-Jun 11	5	15	NC	$20
Intro. to Computer Apps.	F	6:00-8:30 p	May 29-Aug 14	12	30	NC	$35
Beginning MS-Access	M, W	6:00-8:30 p	Jun 1-Jun 24	8	20	NC	$25
Introduction to Internet	M, W	6:30-9:00 p	Jun 1-Jun 24	8	20	NC	$25
Office Skills Review	M	6:00-9:00 p	Jun 1-Jul 20	8	24	NC	$30
Small Business Accounting	M, W	6:00-9:00 p	Jun 1-Jul 20	15	45	NC	$55
Beginning Welding	M, W	6:30-9:30 p	Jun 1-Jul 29	18	54	NC	$80
Advanced Welding	M, W	6:30-9:30 p	Jun 1-Jul 29	18	54	NC	$80
Beginning MS-Word	T, Th	6:00-8:30 p	Jun 2-Jun 25	8	20	NC	$25
CPR	W	6:30-9:30 p	Jun 3-Jun10	2	6	NC	$15
CPR	W	6:30-9:30 p	Jun 3-Jun17	3	9	NC	$18
CPR	W	6:30-9:30 p	Jun 3-Jun 24	4	12	½	$20
LAN Connectivity	M, W	6:30-9:30 p	Jul 1-Jul 22	7	21	NC	$30
Basic First Aid	W	6:30-9:30 p	Jul 1-Jul 22	4	12	½	$20
Advanced MS-Access	M, W	6:00-8:30 p	Jul 6- Jul 29	8	20	NC	$25
Intro. to Computer Apps.	M, W	6:00-8:30 p	Jul 6-Aug 12	12	30	NC	$35
Advanced MS-Word	T, Th	6:00-8:30 p	Jul 7-Jul 30	8	20	NC	$25
Introduction to Internet	T, Th	6:30-9:00 p	Jul 7-Jul 30	8	20	NC	$25
Windows 95 Applications	M, W	6:00-8:30 p	Jul 8-Aug 3	8	20	NC	$25

Note: Classes will not meet on May 25th nor July 3rd.
Enroll in these courses at Manhattan Area Technical College, 3136 Dickens Avenue, Manhattan, KS during regular office hours, 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Friday. For more information, call MATC at (785) 587-2800 in Manhattan or (800) 352-7575 outside Manhattan.
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OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Compliance with health codes takes more effort

Today, articles in the Collegian report on health-code violations at Aggieville restaurants. These articles were written, edited and printed for the same reason many articles are — informed readers make better individuals, and in this case, better consumers.

While these articles discuss the problems in Aggieville restaurants, this editorial will discuss how restaurant owners, employees and even customers can help solve these problems.

There is a high turnover of restaurants in college towns such as ours. Students might work at a restaurant for a few months or maybe a year, but often leave sooner than they would have otherwise because they graduate, have too much class work or for any number of other reasons.

This high turnover makes good training all the more important.

Though it is somewhat expensive and time consuming, restaurant owners should make a better effort to train their employees so they follow health-codes rules. After all, these rules are in place to ensure the public's health, not to destroy the profitability of small businesses.

Starting a restaurant takes hard work and money — more than just a good idea and a catchy slogan. Restaurant owners should take pride in the hard work they do, and when violations occur, they should be rectified as soon as possible. Those violations should not happen again.

Restaurant owners should take their customers' health seriously. Customers deserve a clean place to eat.

Some restaurants corrected violations between the first and second inspections, and those restaurants should be commended for their hard work.

To those reading who are patrons of these restaurants: If you see violations occur, don't sweep them under the carpet and ignore them.

The health of your friends, neighbors and family could be at stake.

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To join the Collegian editorial board contact opinion page editor Claudette Riley at 532-6556 or e-mail her at opinion@spub.ksu.edu

Butter & basketball

Graduate-to-be reveals wish list for K-State

VIEWPOINT



Lisa Dethloff
Lisa is a senior in political science. You can send e-mail to Lisa at batman@ksu.edu.

Well, the job is almost done. I have exactly 12 days until graduation, and then life will be absolutely wonderful. But as with most graduates, I have been looking back and wondering what would have made my college career better.

The most important thing I could have done was to have studied more and played less, but then the true college experience never would have evolved. Here are a few things:

Wish #1 — I wish Union Stateroom cafeteria would not feel obligated to charge for the little squares of butter. I am a big fan of their biscuits and fan loaves, but I refuse to pay another nickel for butter. Butter should be one of those free condiments. When I come back as an alumna and want to eat a cheeseburger, it probably will cost me a quarter for each pump of ketchup.

Wish #2 — I wish K-State would return to its original seal that states, "Kansas State University of Agriculture and Applied Sciences." I believe the university should embrace promoting our agricultural heritage instead of ignoring our roots and accepting the "bastard seal," particularly because we are one of the original land-grant universities.

Wish #3 — Why can't the men's basketball team grant me the wish of actually beating KU in Manhattan? I go to the games, cheer until the point of exhaustion, and we still never win. Then to add to this humiliation, I have to go and face my aunt and uncle who are the epitome of obsessed Jayhawks. Just once I would like to go home at Easter and have bragging rights about total Wildcat athletic domination. But no, I must sit in the corner and eat my ham alone.

Wish #4 — I wish Waters 41 was actually a pretty room with decent air conditioning. For those of you who are not political science majors, this is the room that received wonderful press when the deer crashed through the window. Anyway, 99 percent of my classes are in this room, and all I can say is the environment does not inspire me to learn. The walls are drab, the lighting makes that annoying humming sound, and the only view the windows provide is of the smokers puffing away their lives with their "cancer sticks."

Wish #5 — I wish the university would require all students to purchase a Franklin Planner to organize their lives and just look cool. I did not learn this important lesson until I met my dear friends Jennafer, Jake and Gabe, and they showed me the light. I know because of them and their guidance I am a better person.

Wish #6 — I wish Student Publications and the Student Governing Association actually would try to be civil to each other. However, the "power of the pen" and the "power of the purse" are constantly at war. It would be nice to have a student newspaper that supports the people in student government and a student government that accepts the role of the student newspaper.

Wish #7 — I wish "Greek-letter frats" would model themselves after the excellence of the FarmHouse fraternity. FarmHouse has had the oldest alcohol-free house policy on campus since 1921, and the Farmers are just good guys. Plus, my place of employment, the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, is named after a FarmHouse alumnus, so it has to be an awesome fraternity.

Wish #8 — I wish everyone would have the tremendous K-State education I had and the lifelong friends who have made my past four years here memorable. I wish everyone happiness as they move to different places and take on new opportunities. Plus, I wish everyone to have a comfortable couch for when I come to visit. Watch out, Casey, I will be in Boston soon to visit.

Happy graduation! Have a great summer!



MARNY BURKE/*Collegian*

Summer newlyweds might want to wait before they procreate

VIEWPOINT



Jason Rucker
Jason is a senior in animal science. You can send e-mail to Jason at anubis@ksu.edu.

With the upcoming arrival of summer break, the wedding frenzy begins. If you're an upperclassman, half the people you know probably are getting married this summer, or are working feverishly to put one together. While marriage is scary, what often follows is terrifying — children.

After much observation and 22 years spent as a child, I've come to a few conclusions.

First and foremost, children are inherently evil little creatures.

Many people would disagree with this statement. But, in most cases of crimes committed by youths, what is the leading explanation for their actions? Poor parenting, or lack thereof.

Without parents, children are greedy and destructive. If you don't believe me, watch two small children at a park sometime. They'll beat each other to death over who gets which swing if you let them.

As soon as they can control their limbs, children can and will destroy everything they can get their hands and/or mouths on. Put a small child in a room with an M-1 Abrams tank and turn your back for 30 seconds. When you look back you'll find the entire thing disassembled and glistening with a fine coat of saliva.

A prime example of this is my cousin, Adam, who wrecked the family car at the age of 2. My aunt left him in the car while she ran up to her neighbor's door. The next thing she knew, the car was rolling for the ditch. They got him out and all he would say was, "Car go boom! Car go boom!"

Time passes, and the children become more proactive in their schemes. I was a lifeguard for three years, and I saw plenty of malicious behavior accompanied by alibis only a mother would fall for. The sad part is there is an inverse relationship between how demonic a child is and how willing to accept it the child's parents are.

Young Damian has sprouted horns and is prancing about the neighborhood kicking dogs and breaking windows, while his parents grow ever more certain he is destined for sainthood.

This "angel" complex parents tend to develop in the way they see their children (particularly for the only or youngest child) is recognized, and just as swiftly put to use by the child.

We all knew at least one Eddie Haskell who could schmooze his way into and out of anything. He had the innocent face and the puppy-dog eyes that could draw any desired response from his folks. Some of these young weasels even could turn on the tears if need be.

These were the children whose parents were positive their little babies had been born with golden halos floating above their heads.

While this would be convenient for obstetricians in need of something to grip during delivery, I have a feeling it would be uncomfortable for the mother. No child is born with a halo, and yours won't be either. As the parents of the next generation we have to be willing to accept this.

I realize it is easier said than done, and there are a lot of good children out there. However, too many parents make it far too easy for their children to manipulate them. If your little angel has grown a spade-tipped tail and bat wings, open your eyes and notice it. If you find yourself wondering why everyone seems to be out to get your little one, perhaps it isn't everyone else who has the problem.

Through continued denial of your children's misbehavior, and your defense of them, they only learn they can get away with anything. Unfortunately, it seems as though this is only obvious from outside the situation.

I am not a parent, and far from an expert on the subject. But I have observed many parents who defend or deny their child's unacceptable behavior. This teaches children they need not be responsible for their actions, and as they grow older their actions grow more dangerous to themselves and others.

Let's at least put forth the effort to instill in our children a sense of responsibility for their actions at an early age. They will carry this sense of responsibility with them throughout their lives, and the world only can be a better place for it.

READERSwrite

Sackett exaggerates his own knowledge

Editor,

Sam Sackett is right in saying the problem of pollution is overblown, and he has done a little research on this subject. However, that does not mean the greenhouse effect can be discounted completely.

Sackett's right. A little extra carbon dioxide in the atmosphere is beneficial for plants. However, it still holds sunlight in the atmosphere and causes fluctuations in the weather. A prime example is the 1815 explosion of Tambora, a volcano in Indonesia. The carbon this eruption placed in the atmosphere produced "the year without a summer," during which crops in New England and Europe were wiped out by July frosts.

Besides the carbon dioxide added to the atmosphere by human pollution (not to mention other poisons such as carbon monoxide, which are not beneficial to plants and dangerous to humans), a significant problem is caused by the destruction of the rain forests, which largely is responsible for sucking up all the CO_2 that provides their "fuel."

Without enough plants to remove the carbon, it remains in the atmosphere and increases the temperature. Could this really happen? Venus, whose temperature of 800 degrees is a direct result of what we might call an overabundance of pollution, is an excellent and sobering example.

No, Sackett, we cannot destroy the planet. Nothing short of an act of God can do that. But we certainly can make it extremely uncomfortable for a few years. There are certainly more important environmental problems to worry about, chief among them overpopulation. However, the greenhouse effect is still an important danger of which we must be aware.

Temperatures are rising around the globe, and there are still things we can do to stave off the problem. Pollution is neither "invented," nor trivial.

Jennifer Burdoo
sophomore undecided

Research might give Sackett credibility

Editor,

I admit I was overly optimistic when Kevin Bailey quit writing a weekly Collegian column. I understand there is probably an audience out there for that brand of drivel, but I hoped the Collegian wouldn't pander to them anymore. But that hope was dashed after I read a few of Sam Sackett's columns. I bit my tongue for a while, but finally had to write after Friday's effort.

Sackett openly admits his ignorance: "I don't claim to understand even a small portion of the details surrounding ozone depletion and holes in the ozone."

He then proceeds to tell us global warming is a giant hoax, and the vast majority of scientists don't believe we should be doing anything, because this is not a problem at all. That is most assuredly untrue.

All I can say is, because Sackett is a freshman, I only hope that during his next three years at K-State, he learns some science and also learns that total ignorance about a topic is a pretty feeble basis for a newspaper column. He will have to do a lot better than that if he hopes to find a career in his major.

David Rintoul
associate professor of biology

Rides would protect bystanders, drunks

Editor,

This is in response to Doug Eisenmann's letter "K-State not responsible for transporting drunks." Something he wrote bothered me. At the end of his comment, he stated if a person doesn't call a cab, have a friend pick them up, etc., then they deserve to get a DUI.

I pose this question: Does the innocent person who gets hit by the drunken driver deserve this? I do agree personal responsibility has to come into play when drinking, but the fact is some people drink and drive. Why not give these people a safer way to get home — not only safer for the individual drinking, but more importantly, safer for the innocent bystander.

Just think — it could be your daughter, sister, mother or even you. Let's stop it before it happens.

John Urban
KSU alumnus

Independents deserve coverage as athletes

Editor,

When I picked up the Collegian sports section Friday, I thought "Wow, the Collegian is finally writing an interesting article about K-State intramurals." I thought maybe some of the non-scholarship athletes would get some credit for a change. Boy, was I wrong.

This is the first time in four years I've ever seen an article about an individual intramural event. Maybe amateur opinions on pro sports are more newsworthy.

Earlier this year, more than 10 schools from Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska brought men and women to compete in the Association of College Unions International regional qualifying tournament. If this were a greek philanthropy football tournament, I'm sure it would have made the front page. Unfortunately, the "sports" were bowling and billiards, but I can assure you there were more future professional athletes in the K-State Student Union that weekend than at the average K-State football game.

I guess if one were to argue these aren't really sports, then intramural horseshoes certainly doesn't qualify either. After all, to bowl one is aiming at 10 pins instead of one stake. But when some space needs to be filled, who did the Collegian turn to? Greeks, of course. I'm sure Jacob Vogel and Sean Cowherd are good horseshoe players. However, what the article fails to mention is that last year's all-university champions are Thad Rhodes and myself — independents.

Cory M. Pfeifer
graduating senior in biochemistry and microbiology

Aggieville restaurant inspections

All but one of the restaurants in Aggieville have been inspected at least twice by the health department in the last year. Eclipse Brew House was inspected once, not twice this year. Columns marked with "1st" and "2nd" refer to the first and second inspections, respectively. An "X" indicates a violation for the criteria listed.

	Vermin	Food temps		Personal drinks		Hand sink obstructions		Improper chemical storage		Improper sanitizing		Dirty equipment		Outside door violations		Hand washing		Items stored on floor	
		1st	2nd	1st	2nd	1st	2nd	1st	2nd	1st	2nd	1st	2nd	1st	2nd	1st	2nd	1st	2nd
Aggieville Pizza		X	X	X				X											
Arby's Roast Beef Restaurant									X		X		X						X
Auntie Mae's Parlor				X				X				X	X	X	X				
Burger King, 1328 Laramie St.										X									
Domino's Pizza								X	X			X					X		X
Eclipse Brew House						X		X		X		X						X	
Espresso Royale Caffe						X				X								X	
Hardee's, 606 N. Manhattan Ave.						X		X				X				X			
Hibachi Hut/ Texas Star Cafe		X														X		X	
Hunam Express Chinese Food	Both mouse droppings and roaches on 2nd inspection	X		X		X								X					
Java Espresso & Bakery			X	X					X	X		X							
Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon	Flies on 2nd inspection	X	X	X				X		X				X	X	X		X	
Lucky BrewGrille					X	X	X		X		X								
Mr. Goodcents Subs & Pastas	Flies on 2nd inspection	X	X		X		X			X	X								X
New York Bagel Shop						X	X	X								X			
Pat's Blue Rib'n Bar-B-Que		X	X	X				X		X						X			
Pizza Hut, 121 Moro St.	Flies on second visit	X	X	X	X													X	
Porters		X				X				X								X	X
Pyramid Pizza				X						X				X	X				
Rock-A-Belly Deli		X				X				X						X			
Scoreboard	Mouse droppings on 1st and 2nd inspections							X	X			X	X	X				X	X
Subway, 620 N. Manhattan Ave.		X	X		X					X									
12 th Street Pub	Flies on 1st and 2nd inspections	X	X				X									X	X	X	

Each year, the Food Service Sanitarian for the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department is contracted to do a number of inspections equal to twice the number of restaurants in Riley County. Although attempts are made to inspect each restaurant twice every year, sometimes time constraints prevent this.

Another factor that influences whether restaurants are inspected twice a year is the number of complaints the Health Department receives. When a complaint is received, the restaurant in question must be inspected, meaning some restaurants might be inspected more times in one year than other restaurants. It could also mean some restaurants might not be inspected all, although it is unlikely that this would happen.

Criteria include the following:

Vermin: Roaches, roach casings, roach eggs, mouse droppings and/or flies were present.

Food temperatures: Hot foods were not cooked to proper temperature, and/or cooked foods and cold foods were not kept at the proper temperatures and/or raw meats were not thawed properly.

Personal drinks in food prep areas: Employees had personal drinks in food-preparation areas, causing the danger of possible cross-contamination from spillage or handling.

Hand sink obstructed, no soap or towels: Hand sinks did not have soap, paper towels and/or were not free of obstruction so employees could wash their hands properly.

Improper chemical storage: Containers such as spray bottles were not labeled and/or chemicals, including soap, were stored near food or clean utensils.

Improper sanitizing of rags, dishes: Rags and sponges were not rinsed and stored in a sanitizing mixture between uses, and/or dishes were not sanitized properly.

Dirty equipment: Equipment, including mixers, display cases, shelves, coolers and floors were not cleaned properly.

Outside door violations: There were significant gaps around doors that increased the possibility of mice or flies entering the restaurant and/or open outside doors allowed flies to enter.

Hand washing: Employees did not wash their hands after touching surfaces such as their face, hair, cash register, dirty dishes, raw meats or trash, and/or did not dry their hands on disposable towels, rather than cloth towels or aprons.

Items stored on floor: Items such as food, utensils and dishes were stored on the floor.

SOURCE: RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

MIKE ENGELHARDT/*Collegian*

Food-borne illnesses top list of complaints

Restaurant owners need to train their employees, sanitarian says

▶ COMPLAINTS PREVENT FURTHER HEALTH RISKS BY ALERTING OFFICIALS.

SHERYL WILLIAMS
Kansas State Collegian

Restaurant complaints called into the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department, which average three to four each month, most commonly are due to suspected food-borne illnesses, roaches and poor hygiene practices.

Joe Kitterman, Food Service Sanitarian for the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department, said restaurant employees touching their faces and their hair and not washing their hands before touching a customer's food is a common complaint.

"I get a lot of complaints about just actual hand contact with people's food," Kitterman said. "For instance, if you go in Mr. Goodcents or Subway or any of the sandwich shops where they prepare the food right in front of you, a lot of people get upset that people are touching their food, but that's perfectly OK, as long as they're washing their hands before they're touching the food," he said.

Restaurants such as sandwich shops, he said, usually have a small sink right behind them for hand washing.

"If you don't see them wash their hands before they handle your food, then you ought to complain," he said.

Kitterman also said employees who wear latex gloves should take their gloves off and throw them away if they have touched their face, hair or money.

"They think gloves somehow become protection against everything, but they can get dirty just like your hands," he said.

And because of possible pinholes, gloves should not be accepted by the employee as a fool-proof barrier.

"We teach people in food safety courses to wash their hands before they put the gloves on and when they take the gloves off," he said. "What gloves do that we like — even if hands aren't washed, is that unfortunately, there are certain people who don't wash their hands after going to the bathroom — and with gloves on, at least they're not spreading those types of diseases."

> "THEY THINK GLOVES SOMEHOW BECOME PROTECTION AGAINST EVERYTHING, BUT THEY GET DIRTY JUST LIKE YOUR HANDS."
>
> JOE KITTERMAN
> *Food Service Sanitarian*

Because of complaints, Kitterman said he knows customers pay attention to restaurant employees who are not washing their hands enough, but said people should be watching it more, because he sees many of those types of violations.

"If the cooks have dirty aprons with hand prints all over them, they're obviously not washing their hands, they're just wiping the food on the aprons, which is not allowed," he said.

Another requirement of hand washing by a restaurant employee is that hands are dried on disposable towels.

"You're never allowed to wipe your hands on any cloth, because cloths get reused, they get contaminated, and then each time you wipe on them, you just spread more bacteria to your hands," he said. "There's no instance in the Kansas Food Service Establishment Regulations where you're allowed to dry your hands or wipe your hands on any cloth towel or apron. It has to be disposable. It's a method of cross-contamination, and it's just not allowed, but it's a hard habit to break people of."

One of the more common complaints Kitterman receives is customers seeing roaches in the restaurant, or sometimes in their food. Kitterman said it is possible to control roaches with the proper amount of effort and a good pest control operator.

"It takes some effort on the part of the restaurant to keep it clean, and it takes a quality pest control operator to use the chemicals properly to control the roaches," he said. "If you're seeing roaches in the dining room, they've got too many roaches."

Last year, Kitterman received complaints of possible food-borne illness more than any other kind of complaint. Kitterman said customers who might have gotten sick from food at a restaurant should call that restaurant to inform them of the illness. He also suggested being tested for food-borne illness in a physician's office. If the test is positive, it will be reported to the health department. Alternately, a customer can call Kitterman at the health department to report the illness.

Kitterman said customers should make allowances for busy times in restaurants and assume situations will be rectified after the rush is over.

"Complaints of food on the floor or unwiped tables that occur during the lunch hour or when restaurants are busy are unfounded, and customers can be expecting too much," he said.

"The people I want to call me in particular are the ones who feel like they got ill in a restaurant," Kitterman said.

He said if a customer finds a hair in the food, it is best handled by talking to the manager. He said he also suggests to customers if they see violations that annoy them to stop patronizing the restaurant.

"Just because they came and complained to me and I go to the restaurant and call it to the attention of the restaurant, as soon as I leave, they can go right back to doing it again."

Another approach Kitterman suggested is to call it to the attention of the manager, which he said not many people do.

"If you say, 'This is a problem, I'm not going to patronize this place if this is not corrected,' I think that probably makes more of an impact than me coming in," he said.

"If enough people do that, I think the message will get across."

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

had just come off the grill. He said none of the chicken breasts were cooked to more than 150 degrees, which is less than the required 165 degrees.

"You assume that raw chicken is contaminated, and it's very important to cook it at the proper temperature," he said.

The cook was cooking the chicken breasts to a certain color of brown, Kitterman said, and when Kitterman asked the cook if he ever checked the temperature, the cook said he wasn't even sure where the thermometer was.

Mike Robinson, co-manager of 12th Street Pub, said food temperature violations aren't uncommon to Manhattan restaurants, partly because of the way some of the equipment is designed.

"If you talk to Joe Kitterman, he's going to say that every restaurant in Manhattan has had a problem with this," Robinson said.

Robinson said 12th Street had corrected its problem with maintaining food temperatures by rearranging food items on its cooling table and moving foods, such as sour cream and cheese, into the middle of the table where the cooling fan is.

Kitterman said some food-safety violations are attributed to employees not being trained properly.

"There's no requirement that restaurants give their employees food-safety training," he said.

Last year the city of Manhattan passed an ordinance requiring one person from each restaurant to take a one-day, eight-hour food-safety training course and pass a certification test.

"The implication is that they'll use that training to help train other employees," Kitterman said. According to health department records, most Aggieville restaurants sent two employees to the food-safety training course.

During inspections last year, Kitterman observed cooks in two Aggieville restaurants — Hardee's and Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon — touching raw ground beef and not washing their hands before continuing to prepare other food. In one instance, the cook touched ready-to-eat food.

Rusty Wilson, owner of Chance, said the restaurant dismissed the cook Kitterman observed who didn't use a thermometer.

"The cooks are all trained to have to wear rubber gloves to touch any type of raw food items, and that person's no longer here," Wilson said. "I remember that specific incident, and that was corrected immediately."

A spokesperson for Hardee's would not comment on its incident.

Kitterman said he is concerned mainly with food temperatures, hand washing and sanitizing equipment when he does his inspections.

"Clean doesn't necessarily mean sanitary," he said. "If the place is absolutely filthy, yes, I'm going to call that to their attention."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS

6 MONDAY, MAY 4, 1998 SPORTS EDITOR: SAM FELSENFELD
sports@spub.ksu.edu

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Sports Roundup is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports. Compiled from Associated Press and Collegian staff reports.

Morrow signs with K-State

K-State women's golf coach Kristi Knight announced the signing of Texas high school senior Annie Morrow (Southlake Carroll High School).

Morrow has been a standout on her high school golf team. She recently qualified for the Texas High School Regional Tournament.

Knight said Morrow has a bright future at K-State.

"I am excited about Annie's potential," Knight said. "She has won a couple tournaments this year and isn't anywhere close to peaking. She has only been playing competitive golf for a couple years. She has been a championship swimmer and track athlete in high school, is a good student and has a good work ethic. She will be a great addition to our team."

Morrow earned letters in swimming, basketball, track and golf. Morrow also was the editor of her high school newspaper in 1997 and made the 1997 Who's Who Among High School Students list.

Yankees wallop Royals 10-1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Even 10-1 routs have turning points.

For the New York Yankees, it came in the sixth inning Sunday against Kansas City.

With Darryl Strawberry on third and two outs, Scott Brosius grounded to rookie shortstop Felix Martinez, whose high throw to first drew Jeff King off the bag as Strawberry scored for a 4-1 lead.

An angry Tim Belcher, looking for his first victory since opening day, then gave up a bunt single to Homer Bush, hit Derek Jeter and forced in two runs with two walks.

That was that.

"If you give the Yankees an extra out an inning, the other team's in trouble," Chuck Knoblauch said. "They have a hard enough time with three outs. We put three good outs up every inning. If you give us an extra out or two, it might be a hard inning."

Given an extra out, baseball's hottest team scored three runs with just one hit — a bunt single at that.

The Yankees (20-6) have won 19 of 21 for the first time since Aug. 14-Sept. 4, 1977, and are off to their best start since the 1958 team won 20 of its first 25.

"It's been an incredible run so far," said David Cone, who pitches at Texas on Tuesday night following today's off day. "It's been somebody different every night, although Tino Martinez has been our MVP up to this point. And the bullpen has been incredibly solid, almost automatic at times."

It's been easy for manager Joe Torre.

"There's very little you do with this team," he said. "You work in spring training, you give them an approach you want to take, and you let them do it. There are a number of veterans on this club. They know what to do."

Ramiro Mendoza (1-1), the only Yankees starter to lose in the past three weeks, allowed three hits in seven innings, giving up a sacrifice fly to King in the fourth.

Belcher (1-4), winless in six starts, gave up six runs and eight hits in six innings.

"I think the error by Felix was the turning point," Royals manager Tony Muser said. "That error let the air out of our bags a little bit. Any pitcher who's working hard is going to be a little disappointed by that."

Jorge Posada, Paul O'Neill and Derek Jeter each had two RBIs, and Brosius had three hits and scored twice.

New York got a run in the first with the help of an error by King at first, Posada hit his fourth homer in the fourth and O'Neill made it 3-1 in the fifth with his 200th career homer, his first since last Sept. 28.

New York added four runs in the seventh off Jose Rosado on RBI singles by Posada and Brosius and a two-run single by Jeter.

Nebraska wins softball title

OKLAHOMA CITY — Ali Viola and Jenny Smith hit homeruns as Nebraska defeated the Sooners 3-0 to capture the Big 12 Conference softball championship on Sunday.

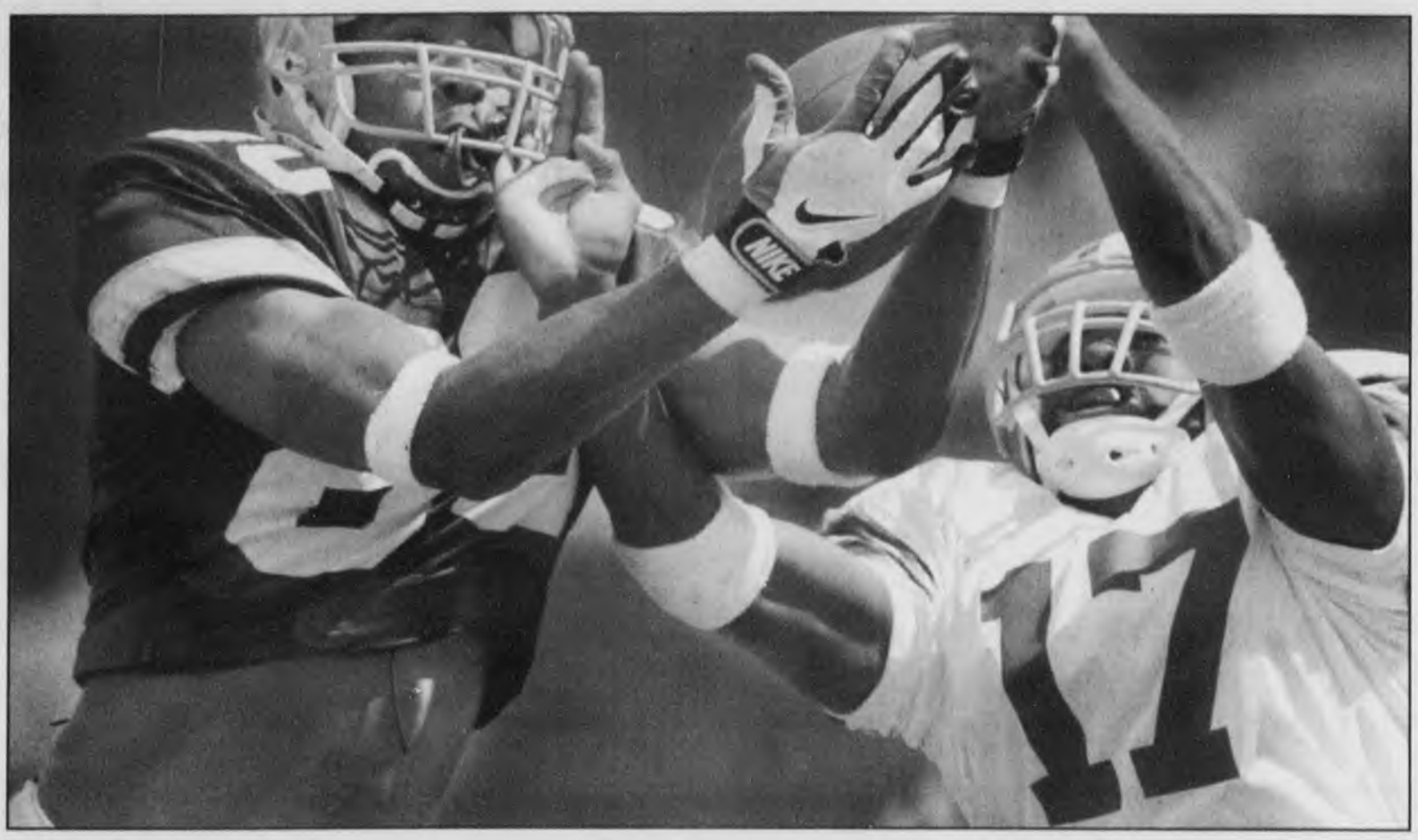
Viola's homer in the first inning provided the Cornhuskers all the scoring they would need to win, so Smith's two-run homer in the fourth inning was icing on the cake.

"A home run in the first inning was a nice way to begin a championship game," Nebraska coach Rhonda Revelle said afterward. "OU is a scary team to face. Their stats show they never say die. They kept coming at us (until) the very end today."

The Cornhuskers (44-10) got five hits and three runs off Sooner pitcher Sophia Contreraz (9-2).

When Lana Moran relieved her in the fourth inning, Moran held Nebraska scoreless in three innings, but the Sooners (47-13) could only get three hits off Voss, the tournament's most valuable player.

Both teams are expected to see action in the NCAA postseason.



K-STATE WIDE RECEIVER DARNELL MCDONALD, LEFT, PULLS IN A TOUCHDOWN PASS OVER K-STATE DEFENSIVE BACK GERALD NEASMAN DURING THIRD-QUARTER ACTION AS PART OF SATURDAY'S 1998 K-STATE FOOTBALL SPRING GAME AT KSU STADIUM.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

Spring game features 1st half defensive show

SUN DEE MILLS
Kansas State Collegian

In a situation like the Wildcats' Spring Game, playbooks are limited to about 20 percent and defenses are kept on short chains.

The true battle on the field wasn't ones vs. twos or purple vs. white — it was Wildcat offense vs. Wildcat defense.

"We don't look at it that way," defensive coordinator Mike Stoops said. "We just look at it from the standpoint that it's an opportunity to improve."

Neither team scored until the last three minutes of the first half — good defense. Two offenses then lit up the defenses for eight touchdowns. So whose side of the ball was more effective?

Both Stoops and offensive coordinator Ron Hudson were hesitant to make that call.

"I'm just glad we don't have to play our quarterback," Stoops said. "He's made a lot of strides. He's three times the quarterback he was when he got here, maybe more."

Hudson said quarterback Michael Bishop is learning that patience is actually a virtue.

"Developmentally with Michael, he's a young man who's starting to learn you have to be focused and not try to make something happen all the time," Hudson said. "He threw an interception at the end of the first half trying to force something."

Hudson said the late-quarter interception pass to defensive back Dyshod Carter was a mistake Hudson might have been able to prevent.

"The quarterbacks were calling their own plays the whole game," Hudson said. "But I called the dang thing that time. It was a three-level route, but one we just put in the other day. The kid forced it in there."

Those types of mistakes, along with numerous fumbles and penalties, will be things Hudson said the offense has to work to eliminate.

"It was typical spring ball," Hudson said. "The fact that we had so many penalties and fumbled the ball, what, four times? But we did get the ball up the field several times. At least we got a tempo going."

Stoops said the ball got up the field a little too easily for his liking on one play.

"It was a little disconcerting to see the tight end run all the way up the field with no one covering him," Stoops said. "Hopefully, we won't make those kinds of mistakes during the season."

Although Stoops said the team is more mature at every position because a majority of the starters returned on both sides of the ball, he said he was pleased with the newer players' performances.

"We played a lot of young kids today," Stoops said. "I was pleased with DeAndrea Robinson, Da'Von Brame, Milton Proctor, Ben Leber, Monty Beisel and Melvin Williams. They're a lot of young kids with the potential to be great football players."

Leber stepped in for middle linebacker Jeff Kelly, and defensive end Travis Litton tried outside linebacker Travis Ochs' position on for size. Ochs has been sidelined for the spring due to off-season shoulder surgery.

"Litton did a good job today," Stoops said. "It's obviously good for Travis to get reps, but you don't realize all the little things that Travis Ochs does for you when he's out there, until he's not."

Beisel said this was the first practice the defense was allowed even to touch the quarterbacks. He recorded two sacks for minus-17 yards.

"Tackles we didn't lay off at all, because some of them outweigh us by 100 pounds," Beisel said. "But the quarterbacks we were easier on, especially Michael Bishop, since we'll need him next year."

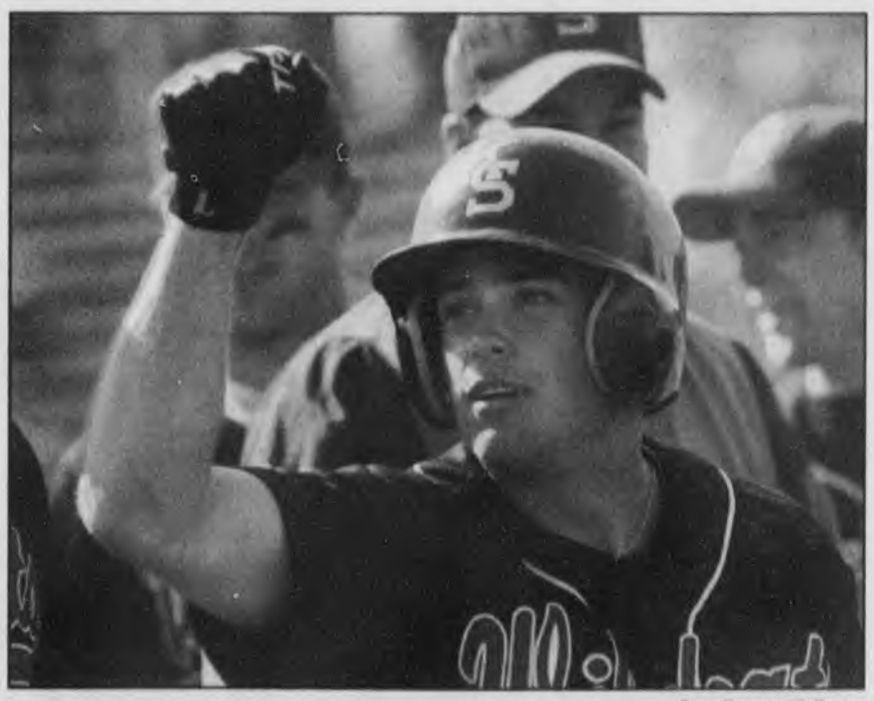
Players on both sides of the ball said the game was so watered down it was boring, but they did what they could to make it more exciting for themselves and the fans.

"It's kind of boring when you know what they're going to do," wide receiver Darnell McDonald said. "We were trying to make it fun, talking some smack out there, but it's still kind of boring."

Even head coach Bill Snyder said he had to stifle a few yawns.

"Wasn't that boring?" Snyder asked reporters after the game. "I was bored to death. I couldn't wait to get out of there."

Cats drop 2 to KU, eliminated from conference tournament



JEFF COOPER/*Collegian*

K-STATE SECOND BASEMAN CHAD TABOR CELEBRATES WITH HIS TEAMMATES AFTER HIS FIFTH-INNING HOME RUN TO TIE SATURDAY'S GAME 2-2. THE CATS WENT ON TO LOSE THE GAME 5-2 IN THE 10TH INNING.

JEREMY KELLEY
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State baseball team was eliminated from the Big 12 Conference Tournament after a 5-2 loss to KU in 10 innings Saturday afternoon at Frank Myers Field.

With two out and the score tied 2-2 in the top of the 10th, KU first baseman Randy Case smacked a three-run hit to right field off Wildcat reliever Andy Silva to put the Jayhawks on top 5-2.

Silva hit his 15th double of the season in the bottom of the inning, but it wasn't enough as K-State left two men on base.

KU starter Rusty Philbrick struck out 12 and gave up four hits while pitching a complete game, upping his record to 3-3 on the year. Starter Chris Traylor went toe-to-toe with Philbrick for 9 2/3 innings, scattering eight hits, giving up four runs and striking out seven. Traylor's record dropped to 2-6 on the year.

K-State also dropped a 9-7 decision to KU on Friday night. Starter Brandon Peck suffered the loss, dropping his record to 4-4 on the year.

"I don't think we were focused enough," third baseman Josh Marn said of the series. "I think we beat ourselves."

> "I DON'T THINK WE WERE FOCUSED ENOUGH. I THINK WE BEAT OURSELVES."
>
> JOSH MARN
> K-STATE THIRD BASEMAN

K-State coach Mike Clark said the team suffered because it had to practice inside at Brandeberry Indoor Complex after playing outside for a good stint.

"The three days inside killed us," Clark said. "We had momentum from being outside so much. For two weeks, we were swinging the bats real good, and then you go inside and you lose everything — the tracking, the ball, the movement — everything."

The Cats won the rubber game of the series 2-1 on Sunday afternoon. In a brilliant pitching performance, Pat Hertzel went eight innings and gave up just five hits and one earned run while striking out seven. It was Hertzel's third win of the season and by far his best outing of the year.

"I just made pitches," Hertzel said of his execution. "Give credit to the catcher, though — he made all the calls."

K-State got its first run in the fourth inning. First baseman Chet Savage was hit by a pitch with two outs and scored on left fielder Kasey Weishaar's triple to left-center field.

See **TOURNAMENT,** *Page 7*

One should not invite police into one's home when one has drugs, drug paraphernalia

VIEWPOINT



JESS LOUK

Jess is a senior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Jess at jess31@ksu.edu

Did anybody hear that bell ring?

People across the Midwest and the nation have heard of Pero Vasiljevic's actions and are looking at our men's basketball program with severe disgust.

It's just another episode acted out by one of the few, which, once again, has reflected poorly on the entire team and university.

For example, Manny Dies was arrested last year, received probation and is awaiting trial on another arrest. Duane Davis has two DUIs since he has been here at K-State, and Vasiljevic — well, read on for a fictional account of Down Under's latest blunder.

Let's take an untrue walk through world of drug paraphernalia.

Picture yourself in the corner, watching smoke mingle with the black light, when your friend, a tall basketball player, begins to grow extremely paranoid.

Friend — Did you hear that? I heard a noise over by the closet! I think someone has infiltrated my apartment, mate. Quick! Call the cops!

You — Sit back down on the futon. You can't even see your hands, much less hear. I think you have had a bit too much. Maybe you should lay off for a while.

Friend — (eyes glazed and drool coming from his lips) No, I definitely am going to call the cops.

You — Later.

Note: While this is a completely fictional situation, any similarities to actual events are completely coincidental. Oh, and if something similar ever happens to you, I recommend not having drug paraphernalia lying around your apartment. Especially if you decide to invite cops over for a little open house.

As you began to gather your jacket and head for the door, your friend frantically is punching 537-2112 into his cordless phone.

Dispatcher — Good morning, Riley County Police Department, how may I help you?

Friend — (shouting into the phone) For the love of Bob Marley, get somebody over here now! I have an intruder. (his knuckles are white as he clutches the phone)

Dispatcher — Sir, are you in the apartment now?

Friend — Yeah, mate, I'm in the apartment. I'm not leaving until he does.

Dispatcher — (in a confused voice) He, who, sir?

Friend — What do you mean hee-hoo-hee-hoo? This is no time for "Hee Haw." I'm serious here. There is somebody in my apartment.

Dispatcher — Uh, OK, sir, why don't you leave the apartment and wait for our arrival.

At this point, you happen to be playing the hero of our little episode, and you just have invited the cops over to your house. You should:

A. Fix yourself some cereal, sit in the tub and sing Ernie's "Rubber Duckie."

B. Get any and all drugs, drug paraphernalia, liquor or anything illegal out of the house.

C. Open up a huge Foster's and fall asleep watching Cheech and Chong's "Up in Smoke."

D. Slap your roommate, Jerry Garcia, and call him Shirley.

For those of you who are mentally challenged, the answer is B.

But let's break away from this little farce.

It's tough to have sympathy for Vasiljevic. The man invited the cops into his home while he had drug paraphernalia out where they could find it. That is just not smart.

This world is hard, and you almost always are going pay for your stupidity.

Vasiljevic is paying a stiff penalty for pleading guilty to possession of drug paraphernalia and obstruction of legal process. Both are Class A nonperson misdemeanors, punishable by a year and or $2,500 apiece.

For a bad case of paranoia and an empty marijuana pipe, Vasiljevic lost his scholarship and is being forced back to Australia after serving 48 hours in Riley County Jail.

Had Vasiljevic been able to average 20 points a game instead of three points a game, it's possible his trial would have been postponed and he wouldn't have been immediately kicked off the team.

Recent history suggests that much. It is the classic double standard.

That is where the K-State men's basketball program has arrived today. It's unfortunate the actions of the few can affect the reputation of an entire program. How do you think our men's basketball program looks in the eyes of the region and nation?

Not good.

Like football coach Bill Snyder said, "You can't unring a bell."

Tournament hopes crash as Cats lose 2 of 3 to KU

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

The Cats added an insurance run in the fifth inning. Again with two outs, Silva doubled to left-center and scored on Marn's double to left center.

"Thank the Lord we got a couple of timely hits," Clark said. "Other than that, not much on the offense."

After Hertzel faced two batters in the ninth, Silva was called for the save. Silva hit KU catcher Josh Dimmick on the shoulder, as Dimmick showed bunt, to load the bases. Catcher Yancy Ayres tracked down the passed ball and flipped it to Silva coming home, who tagged the runner for the second out of the inning.

"I think you see the value of a Yancy Ayres even if he doesn't hit," Clark said. "There are several ways you can win ball games, and he helped us win that ball game with his defense. He was as big as any hitter we had up there."

K-State (20-29, 7-16) will play its last home game of the season 7 p.m. Tuesday against No. 5 Wichita State.

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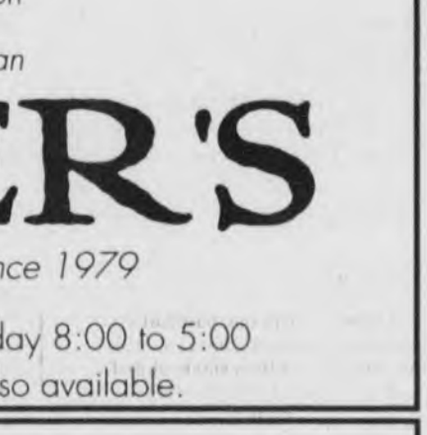
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Teachers unions vote to merge despite structural differences

ASSOCIATED PRESS AND STAFF REPORTS

The board of the National Education Association voted Saturday in Washington, D.C., to recommend that the full NEA assembly approve guidelines leading to a merger with the American Federation of Teachers.

Michael Holen, dean of the College of Education at K-State, said the merger will create a group with more power, increasing pressure on the organization.

The increased power will not come without opposition. Holen said the merger will make forces opposed to unions even stronger.

"It will increase the group of people who are in favor of union-type activities on the part of the teachers," he said.

The nation's two largest teachers unions had announced substantial progress toward a merger in January in a joint statement that laid out what a new three-million-member organization might look like.

That January preliminary agreement was reached by NEA and AFT negotiators after four years of stop-and-go talks and a framework for merger was worked out in February.

Approval of those "Principles of Unity" by delegates at their separate conventions this summer in New Orleans would commit the longtime rivals to unify, and officials would draw up a new constitution. Members of the two unions then would be asked to adopt the new constitution in a nationwide vote that could lead to an actual merger in 2002.

Saturday's NEA board vote to proceed with merger plans was 106-53, after a five-hour debate participated in by members from 44 states.

"Today's debate centered around how NEA members and their organization can best help children succeed," NEA President Bob Chase said. "In a new, united organization, we can stop wasting time and energy and pool our resources to help our kids, our schools and our country. Collective, focused action can bring real improvements to our schools."

Holen said he has been in favor of recent attempts by the NEA to become more interested in non-monetary issues — such as school improvement and reform — and is uncertain whether the AFT has the same influence and objectives.

There have been some stark differences between the two organizations' operating structures and internal politics, but by coming together they would create a massive new union.

Despite differences within each organization, Holen said the merger should occur without any significant obstacles. He said whether the merger is a positive step remains to be seen, but there will not be a huge immediate effect.

The unity items call for seven full-time national officers, a 30-member executive board and a council composed of hundreds of state and local leaders. Autonomy would be emphasized for state, local and regional bodies.

The 900,000-member AFT has been an active member of the AFL-CIO labor federation, while the 2.3-million-member NEA is not affiliated. The new organization would affiliate with the AFL-CIO at the national level and encourage — but not require — regional, state and local bodies to affiliate.

NASA shuttle lands with experiments

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Columbia and its crew returned to Earth on Sunday, ending two weeks of lab work that advanced brain research despite unexpected animal casualties. And the experiments were far from over.

Within an hour, the crew was hustled to medical tests that were expected to go on for days. Six of the seven astronauts left on stretchers; doctors wanted them reclining to preserve their weightless state.

At the same time, NASA rushed to unload the animals so scientists could begin dissecting the few dozen surviving baby rats, as well as the nearly 2,000 fish, snails, crickets and older rodents that flew on the shuttle.

It was a race against gravity: the sooner the astronauts and animals could be examined, the greater the likelihood of observing space-induced changes in the nervous system.

"I'm sitting here like a little kid with ants in my pants," said Gay Holstein, a Mount Sinai School of Medicine researcher whose rats flew on Columbia. "I can't wait to get going on my experiment."

To everyone's relief, Columbia landed right on time at the Kennedy Space Center, where nearly 200 researchers waited with scalpels.

Commander Richard Searfoss had only two functioning hydraulic power units for most of the hour-long descent. The cooling system for the third unit failed to work Saturday; Searfoss turned that unit on just minutes before touchdown so it would not overheat.

As soon as Columbia rolled to a safe stop, Mission Control congratulated the astronauts for "a historic mission that elevated neuroscience research to record heights."

Among the space firsts achieved during the 16-day Neurolab flight: first direct nerve recordings, first joint recording of sleep and breathing, first embalming of animals and first surgery on animals meant to survive.

"The data obtained are really a precious resource that will help us to unlock some of the mysteries of the brain," NASA program scientist Mary Anne Frey said.

Only the rodent researchers knew for sure what they were getting back.

The astronauts kept close watch on the 170 rodents that rocketed into orbit with them on April 17, especially when the baby rats started dying. The surrogate mother rats could not or would not nurse the young animals in space. Although 55 of the 96 baby rats died prematurely, researchers said they hoped they still could achieve their primary objectives.

Because the containers for the fish, snails and crickets were inaccessible aboard Columbia, the astronauts did not know how those animals fared in weightlessness.

A quick inspection after landing, however, revealed only 25 of 225 baby swordtail fish survived the mission, a much higher mortality rate than expected.

Although the number of surviving crickets was not known immediately — more than 1,500 flew — scientists gleefully counted and observed those that came back hopping.

The postflight dissection plan called for the surviving fish and crickets to be placed on ice and frozen to death, the snails to be doused in alcohol, and the rats to be decapitated or overdosed with anesthesia.

The big question, for the astronauts anyway, was whether they would return to space this summer and do it again. NASA said it will decide this week whether to repeat the Neurolab mission in August to fill the flight gap created by the anticipated delay in space station construction.

Judge to hand down sentence in Unabomber case today

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and at its height in July 1995, virtually shut down air travel on the West Coast.

In his Unabomber manifesto, Kaczynski claimed a moral high ground, justifying the attacks in the name of preserving humanity and nature from the relentless onslaught of technology and exploitation.

But the journals found by FBI investigators in his Montana mountain cabin instead revealed a cynical, apparently sexually confused killer who delighted in his bloody explosions and cared little for the outside world.

Environmentalist? Hardly.

"I believe in nothing," Kaczynski wrote. "I don't even believe in the cult of nature-worshipers or wilderness-worshipers. I am perfectly ready to litter in parts of the woods that are of no use to me — I often throw cans in logged-over areas ..."

His real reasons for killing were simple.

"My motive for doing what I am going to do is simply personal revenge," he wrote.

One journal entry spoke of Kaczynski's response when, in graduate school at the University of Michigan in 1966, he visited a psychiatrist to discuss the possibility of a sex-change operation.

Too ashamed to talk of his confused sex life, he left the meeting and wrote in his diary: "Why not really kill that psychiatrist and anyone else whom I hate."

Since his brother David's tip led to Kaczynski's arrest in April 1996, the family has claimed the writings were that of a paranoid schizophrenic, not a cold-blooded killer. In January a federal prison psychiatrist agreed, opening the way for prosecutors to drop their demand for the death sentence and allow the plea bargain.

Anthony Bisceglie, a lawyer who represented David Kaczynski, claims no victory in helping to save Ted Kaczynski from lethal injection.

"There were two possible endings to this story — one was sad and one was horrific. We aimed for the sad ending," Bisceglie said. "The upside is that there will be no more killing and that Dave was able to save one more life. The downside is that Ted was convicted but he was not cured. The delusions that led to his actions remain."

But prosecutors see not the sympathetic face of a mentally ill genius, but a killer cold enough to freeze the blood.

In court documents, they recounted the agonizing deaths of his victims and the bombings' horrific effects on the victims.

Vasiljevic to return to Australia after plea bargain

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

revoked, and there was no reason to prolong the case with a trial.

"The defendant no longer has any means to stay in Manhattan," Stutzman said.

Brent Bargen, interim assistant basketball coach and academic adviser, was present in court and said Vasiljevic's mother would be sending her son an airplane ticket to return to Australia. Vasiljevic said his mother still was making arrangements, but the plan was to leave the country sometime today.

The charges of possession of drug paraphernalia are both Class A nonperson misdemeanors, each punishable by a year in jail and $2,500 in fines. Stutzman sentenced Vasiljevic to 48 hours in Riley County Jail and $102.50 in court costs.

He was released from jail at 5:45 p.m. Sunday.

"It is appropriate to bring it to a conclusion as soon as possible," Stutzman said.

Vasiljevic, a 6 foot 9 inch, 230-pound freshman from Adelaide, Australia, came to Simi Valley, Calif., as a high-school foreign exchange student.

He led Simi Valley High to a 17-9 record and was first-team all-state, named one of the top 200 recruits in the nation.

He averaged 3.1 points and 2.1 rebounds per game in a backup role while at K-State this season.

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LIFESTYLES

A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH
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MONDAY, MAY 4, 1998

DAILYcrossword

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Feed-bag tidbit
4 Fragrant wood
9 Clintons' pooch Buddy, e.g.
12 Personal question?
13 Put one's two cents in
14 In earlier times
15 Tourist attractions, often
17 Born
18 Aussie avis
19 Guide
21 Riviera draw
24 Tackles' teammates
25 She's TV's Caroline
26 John Ritter's dad
28 Bulletin-board boxful
31 Hostels
33 "— the season..."
35 Neck adornment
36 Connect via computer
38 Resort
40 Macabre versifier
41 Circulate
43 Herons' kin
45 1862 battle site
47 Dundee denial
48 Companion
49 Over-whelming victory
54 Not up to par
55 Fugard's "A Lesson from —"
56 Switch positions
57 Ph. book data
58 Matisse or Toulouse-Lautrec
59 Natalie's dad

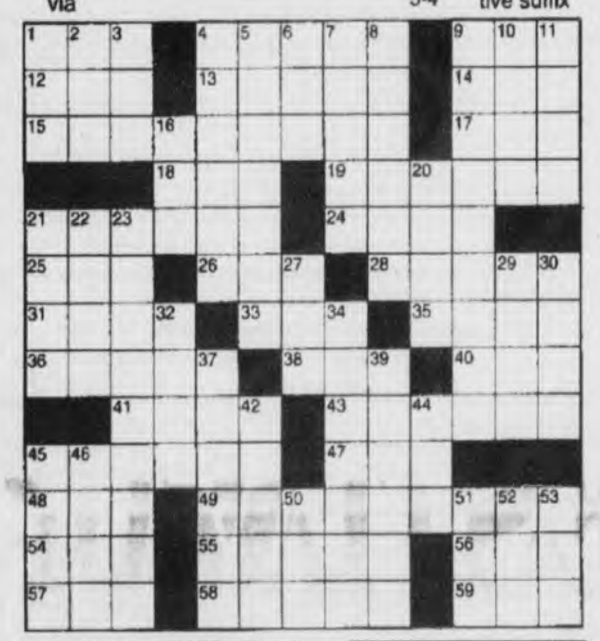
DOWN
1 Pussycat's partner
2 "Eureka!"
3 Lots of poundage
4 Do
5 Shoulder adornment
6 N, S, E or W
7 Bracelet locale
8 Take umbrage
9 Expanse of scenery
10 Playwright James
11 Afrikaner
16 Sandra or Ruby
20 Enos' grand-father
21 Post-diet
22 Wine: prefix
23 Dump sites
27 Greek consonants
29 Shoelace problem
30 Witnesses
32 Vend
34 Extravagant one
37 "Bread"
39 Shields' hubby
42 Ahab's target
44 Cath. or Prot.
45 "Wheel of Fortune" option
46 Headlight?
50 Prefix for fat or fiction
51 Charged bit
52 Modern-day evidence
53 Superlative suffix

Solution time: 27 min.

W	H	O		G	R	I	D		Q	O	Z	E
H	O	P		L	I	C	E		A	M	I	R
A	N	A		A	M	E	S		S	A	N	S
M	I	L	D	R	E	D	P	I	E	R	C	E
			Y	E	S		A	S	S			
D	O	Z	E	D		D	I	M		B	R	A
E	N	I	D		J	A	R		N	O	O	N
M	A	P		D	E	W		S	O	N	N	Y
			B	O	Z		B	T	U			
P	I	E	R	C	E	B	R	O	S	N	A	N
I	D	L	E		B	O	A	R		A	D	E
P	O	S	E		E	D	G	E		D	A	S
S	L	E	D		L	E	S	S		A	M	S

Saturday's answer

5-4



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5-4 CRYPTOQUIP

FL'M WUIAAP TKIMLAP KZH FGMUGMFLFXU HILUWEZHA KIXU GUXUW EUAL IGP UTWULM.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: MAYBE I DON'T THINK I CAN FORGIVE FORGERS: THEY GIVE CHECKS A BAD NAME.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals G

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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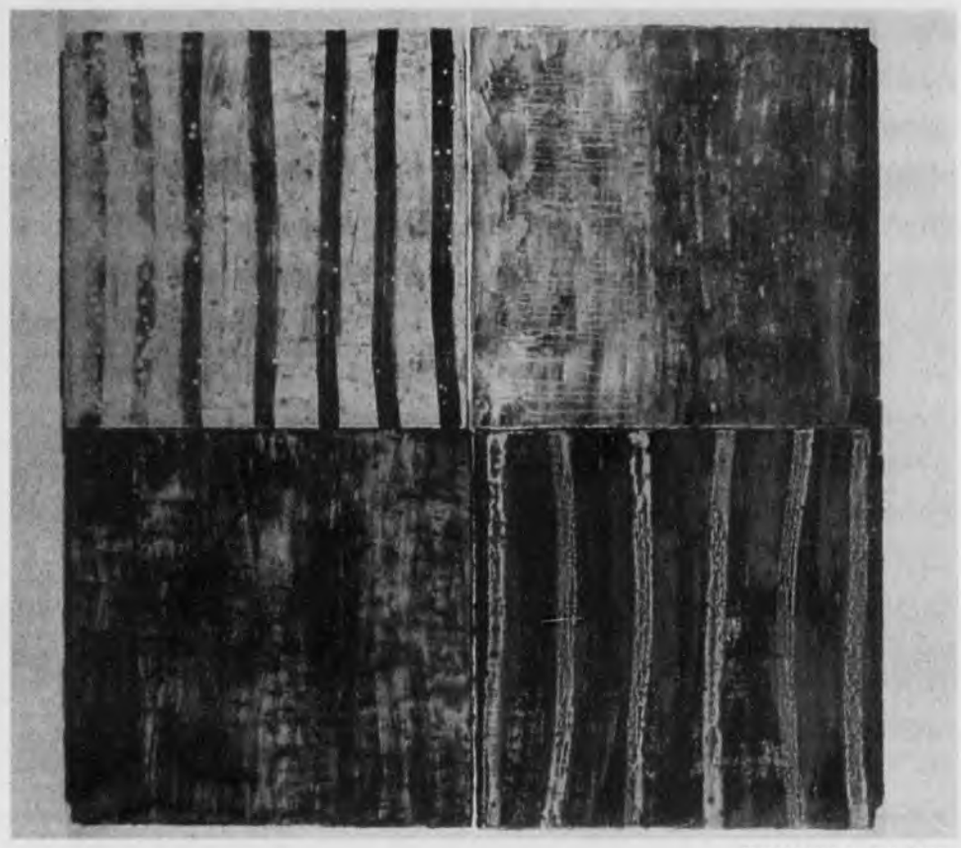


DILBERT



COMBINING THOUGHT WITH ACTION





COLLECTION OF THE ARTIST

TOP: "QUADRILATERAL ARENA," ACRYLIC, GEL AND MOLDING PASTE ON CANVAS OVER WOOD PANEL (1996-97).
LEFT: "UNMANIPULATED DIALOGUE," ACRYLIC AND MIXED MEDIA ON PAPER (1994).

Abstract paintings reveal artistic process

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian

Sigmund Freud once said, "Thought is action in rehearsal."

If the Austrian psychoanalyst was right, perhaps the Minnesota-based painter Clarence Morgan most clearly represents the use of thought in action in painting. For the artist's sweeping abstractions, devoid of conventional meaning and subject, represent only their physical selves: great globs of acrylic paint applied by squeegees and palette knives on a square canvas.

This way of working isn't so much en vogue in the contemporary art world anymore, as art with political or ironic motivations seems to gain more attention. "The Archaeology of the Edge," an exhibition of paintings by Morgan, is a show almost entirely concerned with art, process and artist, as opposed to art, message and meaning.

Not that Morgan's non-objectivity (his lack of concern with representing the real, material world) does not entice speculative reactions. Some paintings want to articulate either anger or peace, motion or stillness, or the passage of time. As curator Bill North writes in the accompanying catalog, "Everything the viewer needs to know is in the painting and exposed for all to see. As the artist has noted, there is 'no mystery about the how (only the why?).' As for 'the why?', that is between the artist and the work, and it is precisely the answer to this query for which Morgan is searching."

Morgan finds his "whys" lurking beneath the surface of his paintings. In "Nourishment," acrylic and gel on canvas over a 48-inch square wood panel (1998), black, white, red and gray implode and explode in a densely complex work. There is an underlying tension, both literally and figuratively, in Morgan's fluid, rugged working of paint that eventually could become an archival nightmare. A smaller 8-by-12 inch work like "Unmanipulated Dialogue," acrylic and mixed media on paper (1994), reveals some semblance of organic geometries recalling Willem de Kooning.

Art Review

Morgan clearly owes a great deal to earlier generations of artists, most notably the abstract expressionists and some non-objective abstractionists. Morgan's own concession of the selfishness of his work, in that it represents his own expressions and mind, is an abstract expressionist school of thought, akin to Jackson Pollock and the New York school. His allowance for the painting to spill actively over the edges of the canvas, invading space not normally associated with a painting, also suggests some link to Pollock.

His works' tendency to act as a record of process owes to the influence of other, less definable artists like Robert Ryman, whom curator North recognizes in the accompanying catalog. Morgan's a painter who paints paint? That's a mouthful. As Ryman has often said, "It's not a question of what to paint but how to paint."

Seen in this manner, Morgan's work is an "archaeology" of his process. With the edges of the paintings exposed, because most are sans frame, varying strata of colors are revealed, giving the viewer a record of how the painting began. In a work like "Ideas and Systems," acrylic and gel medium on canvas over a wood panel (1996), splashes of lava red spill over the sides, tensely and sensually over-lapping the edges. In some cases, as with this work, Morgan's paint can take the properties of an object.

▶ Exhibit info
"The Archaeology of the Edge," an exhibition of paintings by Clarence Morgan, is at the Mariana Kistler Beach Museum of Art until June 21.

As with most artists since World War II, Morgan does not fit into a system of stylistic classification. Anyway, abstract expressionism circa the 1950s isn't a style, rather a manner of working. Ever since, artists have added their own singular contribution to art by way of a hybridization of these various manners and contributions of others.

Which is what makes the Morgan show an important step for our museum and our local understanding of contemporary art. Museums are still much in the process of educating a public that has not accepted readily the abstract notions of painting that are represented by Morgan. As artists work without conventional notions of "schools" and "styles," it makes the curatorial and critical challenge all the more difficult.

The act of museum visitors trying to find a thing where no thing exists except the paint surely is frustrating. Paradoxically, a simple show of paintings about painting and process should be one of the more understandable notions of this century. But if there is anything to be gained from this experience, it is an ability to see differently. The modern movement, with its roots in the early 19th century, has given us this above all else: no longer is the two-dimensional canvas simply a means for representing the three-dimensional world.

However, one may want to ask not why Morgan paints, but why he chooses to paint the way he does. Post-modern art, which brought political messages back to art, was an almost anticipated reaction to modernism and the New York school — a normal cyclical point of art history. Why is there a need to paint within and partly beyond the philosophies of Pollock and Ryman again? To ask that question is to face squarely the confusing questions of the approaching millennium and find the answers in a dab of paint.

"ONE MAY WANT TO ASK NOT WHY MORGAN PAINTS, BUT WHY HE CHOOSES TO PAINT WHAT HE DOES."

Sonny Bono tribute show to include comedy, history

▶ FORMER WIFE, CHER, REMEMBERS BONO WITH HOURLONG TV SALUTE TO AIR ON CBS LATER THIS MONTH.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — In 1977, three years after their divorce, Sonny and Cher reunited in a reprise of their TV show. Now it's happening again, in a manner of speaking.

CBS-TV is airing "Sonny & Me: Cher Remembers," the star's tribute to her ex-husband and co-performer, Sonny Bono, who died in a Jan. 5 skiing accident.

"A lot of the show is really hysterical, a lot of fun," Cher said of the hour-long salute in which she is star and co-producer. It airs May 20, on her 52nd birthday.

It may sound a bit odd, but it makes sense when it involves a couple who led such improbable lives — Sonny, the pop singer turned Congressman and Cher the gawky kid turned sex symbol and Oscar-winning actress.

Cher was in London when Chastity Bono, their daughter, called with news of Bono's death at the Heavenly Ski Resort in the Sierra Nevada.

"Thank God I was in shock," Cher said. "Shock is highly underrated. I think that it helps you try to absorb what it is you're in shock for. There's something you can't process right away."

Why the TV tribute?

"After I got back from the funeral and had a couple of weeks to have everything settle in, I just thought it would be a great thing."

Cher approached her old network, CBS, and the reception was enthusiastic. TV special veteran Don Mischer came on as director and co-producer.

"Sonny and Me" won't, it seems, be too heavy on biography.

"Some of the information will be very quick," Cher said, "so that we can focus on some of the things that represent part of the history in an entertaining way."

The pair met in November 1962 when Salvatore Bono was a 27-year-old record promoter with an unhappy marriage and few prospects. Cherilyn Sarkisian was 16 and an aspiring singer.

Discovering they could make music together, they teamed as Caesar and Cleo. Soon they began producing hit records as Sonny and Cher, leading to "The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour" in 1971 on CBS. It lasted until 1974, when the couple divorced.

"I just had to be a grownup, and he didn't want that," she said. "You can't keep someone 16 forever. It just doesn't work."

After scant success with solo TV series, they reunited for "The Sonny and Cher Show" in 1977. She considers that the first time they were equal partners. "Before then I did the singing, and Sonny did everything else." But the old chemistry wasn't there, and the show faded in one brief season.

Cher said she recalled little friction during their partnership. "We were both interested in doing the thing that we liked the most," she said.

"And thank God we didn't compete with one another. Also, I was the laziest one, the one with the least ambition.

"I still think of myself as a really lazy person who works a lot."

That may help explain her eclectic career.

After two minor films, she devoted herself to recordings and engagements that seemed to display more and more of her feminine form.

A decade later, Robert Altman gave her a chance to prove she could act in "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean." "Silkwood" brought an Academy nomination. "Moonstruck" earned her an Oscar as best actress of 1987.

Bono was an entertainer for 25 years, then a restaurateur and management consultant, and finally a Republican politician elected to Congress in 1994 representing Palm Springs.

SORORITIES PULL TOGETHER FOR COMPETITION, CHARITY



JEFF COOPER/*Collegian*

MEMBERS OF THE ALPHA DELTA PI SORORITY CHEER ON TUG-OF-WAR PARTICIPANTS SATURDAY AT DERBY DAYS AT THE SIGMA CHI HOUSE. THE SIGMA CHIS ORGANIZED THIS YEAR'S DERBY DAYS TO RAISE MONEY FOR THE CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK. THEY INVITED SORORITIES FROM ACROSS CAMPUS TO COMPETE IN A VARIETY OF COMPETITIONS, FROM TUG OF WAR TO A SLUMBER RELAY.

"IT'S A TIME FOR THE WHOLE GREEK COMMUNITY TO COME TOGETHER AND DO SOMETHING FOR A GOOD CAUSE."

HEIDI MORITZ, MEMBER OF DELTA DELTA DELTA

▶ TRI-DELTS WIN OVERALL AT DERBY DAYS, HELP RAISE FUNDS FOR CHARITY.

JOE HURLA
Kansas State Collegian

Like sands through an hourglass, so went this year's "Derby Days of our Lives."

This philanthropic event, sponsored by the Sigma Chi fraternity, took place the latter half of last week, beginning with the kickoff party on Wednesday evening and ending with Derby Day on Saturday.

Jeff Lamott, co-chairman of the event and junior in business administration, said the purpose of the event was to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network.

"Our goal is to raise $5,000 for the network, which would be a record," Lamott said.

In order to raise the money, the Sigma Chis invited K-State sororities to compete in a variety of competitions, from tug of war to a slumber relay.

At week's end, Delta Delta Delta stood atop the rankings, slightly ahead of second-place finishers Chi Omega, in the overall competition.

On their way to victory, the Tri-Delts won several individual events, including volleyball and the banner contest. They finished second to Chi Omega in the dance competition.

"At first, they told us we had won the dance competition. But then they recalculated the scores and said Chi Omega had won," said Heidi Moritz, Derby Days chairwoman for Tri-Delt and junior in business administration.

Although she said they will not receive any award for winning, Moritz said she felt Derby Days was well worth the time and effort put into it.

"It's a time for the whole greek community to come together and do something for a good cause," Moritz said.

For the second year, the Derby Days competition included a scholarship given to an outstanding member of a sorority. This year's winner was Lindsey Roy, member of Alpha Chi Omega and junior in advertising.

Alex Glenn, co-chairman for Derby Days, said he thought Derby Days was a complete success.

▶ The results
1st place: Delta Delta Delta
2nd place: Chi Omega
Scholarship winner: Lindsey Roy, Alpha Chi Omega

"I wouldn't change anything," said Glenn, junior in business administration. "The weather was beautiful, we raised a ton of money, it all went real well. Overall, it was a big success."

Although Glenn said it was an overall success, he also said certain portions of the week stood out as particularly successful.

"The kickoff party had Ultimate Fakebook, and that was awesome," Glenn said.

"It was a lot of fun and raised a lot of money."

Glenn said he expected the event would set a record for money raised at K-State's Derby Days, but wouldn't be sure until he had a chance to count all the money they raised.

"We have so much cash that hasn't been counted yet. It's going to take me several hours to count it all," Glenn said. "We also still have some outstanding bills that have to paid, but I'm sure we went above $5,000."

Moritz said although no one knew for sure if they would reach their goal, one thing was for sure.

"We had a blast," Moritz said.

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Studio.....$240 up
1 Bedroom...$300 up
2 Bedroom..$340 up
3 Bedroom..$450 up
4 Bedroom..$550 up

1111 VATTIER and other locations. Very nice and spacious one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer or fall. Near campus, great prices. 537-1666. beloose@use.net

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom apartments. June-year lease. No pets. $295-$310. 539-5136.

ACROSS FROM campus and Aggieville. Two bedrooms, off-street parking, trash paid. Available August 1. 776-0683.

Close to Campus
2,3,4 - Bedroom
Central Air, 1 ½bath,
Laundry Facility
537-1746

AGGIEVILLE. ONE-BEDROOM apartment (could be two-bedroom) overlooking 12th and Moro intersection. Newly remodeled. June opening. 539-7479.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, two-bedroom and three-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville, no pets. 12 month lease, 539-2551.

Leasing Now For June & August
•Cambridge Square.
•Sandstone Apts.
Only a few left!
Fireplaces • Carports
Pool • Private Deck
Laundry Facilities
Large 2-bedroom Units
CALL NOW
537-9064
Weekdays:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Large three-bedroom at 1019 Osage. Central heating/ air conditioning, twelve month lease, no pets, $600, $600 deposit. 776-2102.

WALK to CAMPUS
Now Leasing for June - August lease. 2BR, 1 Bath, Laundry Facilities, CA, DW, GD, new carpet. 1860 Anderson - 785-632-2744 email: closear@kansas.net

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Two and four-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Real nice apartments near campus. Less than three years old, no pets, 12 month lease, 776-2102.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1; spacious three-bedroom basement apartment near KSU; 1729 Laramie; kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hook-ups, heat, water, trash paid. $585; year lease; deposit and references required. 537-2099

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. One, two, three-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilites paid. Quiet location, off-street parking. 539-4087, leave message.

June & August Leases
1,3,4 bedrooms
close to campus,
water & trash paid
3,4 bedrooms-dishwashers
laundry facilities on-site
537-2255, 537-7810

CHECK THIS OUT BEFORE YOU LEASE! Walk to campus. Two-bedroom, one bath, spacious quality apartment leasing for 98-99. Laundry Facilities, furnished or unfurnished. 1860 Anderson. (785)632-2744 e-mail: closear@kansas.net

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Cats allowed. Laundry and storage facilities. Water/ trash paid. 701 Allison Ave. Available August 1. $420/ month. Evenings 537-6216, daytime 556-2923.

Spacious
1 Bedroom
Available Now!
Leasing for June
1 block from Campus
• Laundry
Water/Trash Paid
Lee Crest Apartments
539-7961

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/ dryer, fireplaces, central air/ heat, $430- $495. 776-3345.

DUPLEX, TWO-, three-bedroom. very nice. Clean, air, gas, carpet, close to campus. 537-2289.

Great Fall Savings
Limited Time
1-2-3 Bedrooms
539-2951

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT, living room plus study, kitchen, one bath, one block from campus. 1114 Vattier, June or July lease. $600, trash and water paid. 539-5729.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM main floor of big house one-fourth block east of Aggieville. Jacuzzi, water/ trash paid. Leave message, 537-2274.

HORIZON APTS.
Quality two bedrooms
$500
1106 Bluemont
907 Vattier
539-8401

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities. 537-7846.

NEAR CAMPUS: Two, three-bedroom apartments and houses. No pets. June and August lease. 539-1975 or 537-6083.

NEXT TO CAMPUS, AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom central air/ heating, carpeted, balcony, complete kitchen, off-street parking, water/ trash paid. Low KPL bills. Fireplace and laundry facilities. 539-2702 after 3 p.m. / message.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment in four-plex. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Separate front and back door exits. 539-2356.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses for June and August. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus. Clean, quiet, well-kept. No pets. (785)494-2240 after 6p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM COTTAGE. Close to campus. $325/ month, 776-8876.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX washer, dryer, private yard, patio, quiet. Near campus, June 1, 539-1713, 587-3213.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
STOP!
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
•Sparkling swimming pool
•Spacious decks/patios
•Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
•Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
•On site laundry facilities
•Economical gas heat
1 BDRM BOOKED
2 BDRM BOOKED
3 BDRM $669, $678
4 BDRM $836, $856
Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

NOW LEASING for FALL '98.
Royal Towers
1 & 4-bedrooms
• Close to campus
• Jacuzzi
• Many ammenities
Model Showings:
1700 N. Manhattan
(on-site office)
Sun. 6-9 p.m.
Mon. 4-9 p.m.
Wed. & Thurs 6-9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-Noon
Call MDI or go to model times.
MON.-THURS. 1-2P.M. or call
776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com
McCullough Development

ONE-TWO-THREE- bedroom apartments available at 1126 Bluemont. Walk to campus. No pets, available June 1. All utilities paid. Call 537-7991.

SOUTHSTONE Apartments
1505-1511 Fairchild
2 blocks to campus
LARGE
1-bedroom units
Laundry Room
Off street parking
June to June Lease
$350/Month
Plus Utilities
Call to view
913-494-2400
Arlen Carlson

PRE-LEASING FOR May and August. One, two-bedrooms and studios. Walking distance to university. All electric appliances. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

FALL LEASING
Anderson Village
Across from KSU
1 Bedroom
$385
Only 2 Left
NEW DUPLEX
1334 Fremont
4 BD + 2½ BA
Vanity in ea. BDRM
$1,150
501 S. 17th
2 Bedroom $325
Wildcat Property Mgmt
537-2332

ROOM IN apartment available for low rent for rest of the semester. 537-1550.

SEMI-FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment in house. Available June 1. Only $350/ month plus some utilities. Call today! 770-9393.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment in quiet location. Partial utilities one-half water, cable and trash paid. Free laundry, low deposit, monthly lease, no pets, $475/ month. Available June 1, must see to appreciate. 537-1077.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM overlooking campus. Fireplace. June or August lease. Three-bedroom near campus. Dishwasher, central air. No pets. 539-0866.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, living room plus study, kitchen, one bath, one block from campus. 1114 Vattier, June or July lease, trash and water paid. $500, 539-5729.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1021 Fremont. $555. All bills paid. 776-4805 after 6p.m.

TWO, THREE, and four-bedroom apartments available. Water/ trash paid. $24 cable with HBO. Pool, laundry, workout, basketball court and more. Call for our specials. Chase Manhattan Apartments. 776-3663.

TWO, TWO-BEDROOM 624 Bluemont. $420 and $300. All bills paid. 776-4805 after 6p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment one-half block to campus, park, Aggieville, $150/ bedroom, 539-1713.

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus
2 Bedrm
1010 Thurston
$520
2 Bedrm
Washer & Dryer
New Carpet,
New Linoleum.
Across from Campus
1212 Bluemont
$520
2 Bedrm
430 N. 6th Street
$420
2 Bedrm
923 Freemont
$420
All Furnished or Unfurnished
Water & Trash Paid
No Pets
For More Info. Call
537-0205
Summer Subleases Available

Discover Brittnay Ridge
Now Showing & Leasing for Fall '98
•4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WITH STUDY
•2 1/2 BATHS
•WASHER/DRYER
Model Showings:
2515 Candlecrest
Mon. & Thur.:
2:30-4:30 p.m.
Sat.: 1-2 p.m.
or call 776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville. Pre-renting for 98- 99. $350. Call between 9a.m.-6p.m. 776-2092.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half blocks from campus, one year lease. No pets. $400, call Shirley 539-4568, 776-4834.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block west of campus. Newly remodeled kitchens with dishwashers. Two balcony units left! $525/ month. 539-1897.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. **537-2096.**

WALK TO campus. 1734 Laramie. Two-bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, $520/ month. One year lease starting June 1. (913)642-5354.

WALK TO campus. 1736 Laramie. Two-bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, $520/ month. One year lease starting June 1. (913)642-5354.

115

Rooms Available

ROOM AVAILABLE in beautiful house at 826 Vattier. Heat, air conditioner, cable. Washer/ dryer. Call Nick at 776-8162 or nrt1375@ksu.edu

ROOMS AVAILABLE in four-bedroom house. Clean, quiet, close to campus, washer/ dryer. Call 565-0316 or Toytek@flinthills.com

120

For Rent- Houses

A FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath house. Nice, close to campus. August, pets OK. 587-3213 or 539-1713.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two blocks from campus, very nice five-bedroom, two bath. Central air and heat, extras. $1250/ month. Water, trash paid. 776-2013.

AVAILABLE JUNE, three-bedroom, two bath duplex, laundry hook-up, dishwasher, small pets okay. 539-4087. Please leave message.

AVAILABLE JUNE. Three or four-bedroom, two bath, central air, off-street parking, quiet location, campus one mile. 539-4087, leave message.

AVAILABLE NOW new three-bedroom, two bath duplex with large garage, laundry hook-ups, no pets. 539-4087. Please leave message.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, three and four-bedroom houses. $225 per person, august 1, 539-9200.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, pleasant. Two blocks from campus. Fireplace, washer, dryer, family room. Please call 537-7848.

HOUSES: TWO, three, or four-bedrooms. No pets. Fireplace, air conditioning, hardwood floors. 1816 Laramie, 1936 Hunting. No pets. 539-0590.

125

For Sale- Houses

THREE-BEDROOM HOME Close to campus. Very clean, central air. $69,500. Call Larry, Landmark Real Estate, 539-1713.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

1982 14X70 Shultz two-bedroom, two full baths, central air, central heat, refrigerator, stove included, along with left privacy fence, deck and storage shed. Pets allowed. (785) 494-2865, price negotiable. Kenneth Johnson.

1994 SKYLINE Saber. 14x54. Two-bedrooms, central-air. All appliances included! Very nice. Best offer above $13,000. Call 587-8292.

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. 19 home selections. New, used, payments from $145.28. Excellent financing available. Countryside Brokerage. 539-3431.

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:
It works
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555

140

For Rent- Garage

Knox Lane SELF STORAGE
5 x 5 · 10 x 30
Call 539-2325
587-8553
210 Knox Lane

Attention Students!
Need a place to store your stuff?
CALL
Aztec Storage
776-1111
prepay for 3 months get 20% discount

Amherst Self Storage
STUDENT DISCOUNT
Show ID and receive 10% off
776-3888
200 Plymate Ln

145

Roommate Wanted

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available August 1, year lease only. Call Rochelle **776-1453** after 5p.m. or leave message.

FAMILY SEEKING Christian College female going to K-State to share their home for the summer months. Will have private room. Will exchange space and food for service. Respond to Box 2.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Start May16- Aug 9. Best offer. Call Jordan at 539-1769.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice, spacious four-bedroom house. $250/ month plus one-fourth utilities, water/ trash paid, washer/ dryer included. Lease available June 1. 1408 University Drive. Call Beth or Heather at 776-7811.

FEMALE(S) FOR four-bedroom apartment. May 16- July 31, only pay June and July. Call 565-9213, leave message.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share four-bedroom apartment at Campus Crest. $225/ month plus utilities. Available August 7th. Sharon 539-3575.

FEMALE/ NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share four-bedroom, two bath house. Washer/ dryer. $212.50 plus one-fourth utilities. Available June 1. Call Jenny or Kami at 395-2471.

GRADUATE STUDENT seeking female roommate. Westchester Park. August 1. $274.50 plus one-half utilities. Pool, fireplace, balcony. Call 776-3680. Leave message.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539-1554

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large two-bedroom Chase Manhattan Apartment. Starting in August, (summer sublease also available. $282. 587-4697.

NEXT TO KSU for August. Male roommate needed for deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $230/ month 539-2482.

NON-SMOKING ROOMATE(S) wanted for nice four-bedroom house with washer, dryer and dishwasher. $170/ month plus utilities. No pets. 537-4976.

RELIABLE, STUDIOUS, non-smoking female(s) looking for same to share a large four-bedroom nestled among trees near west campus. Fireplace, washer/ dryer. $195 each. 537-2274.

ROOMMATE: NEED now or August. $175 plus one-half utilities. Furnished two-bedroom mobile home. Call evenings. 587-0157.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom apartment, next to Aggieville and campus. Available summer and next year. Call 776-0492.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Cool roommies need a roommate. Male/ female. Nice four-bedroom house, four blocks from campus. Call Michelle at 395-2333.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Three-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Summer sublease. $175/ month. One-third utilities. Available May 16. Call 537-9388.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom apartments in house. Only $150 plus one-half utilities. Available June 1st. Possible sublease. Call 770-9393.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to college. Available June 1. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment in University Commons. $255/ month and utilities. Starting immediately. Call (785)682-8043.

ROOMMATES FOR house in country, great location. $250 plus one-third utilities, horses/ pets possible. Available June 1. (785)494-2536.

ROOMMATES WANTED! Two-bedroom, two bath, $310; or four-bedroom, two bath, $255/ month per person for June 1- August 9. Fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.- 4p.m., 539-0500.

ROOMMATES WANTED, Aug./ Sept. 1998. 20 minute drive from campus. Eco-friendly house with study/ library, weight room, nice location. 12 month contract, equal opportunity renter. Me: PhD student in Curriculum & Instruction. 42 GWM. Myers-Briggs: ENTP/ J. Gemini. 17 years living in Europe; university instructor: ESL. Socially responsible consumer, green, progressive, Buddhist. BA- psychology/ history/ theology, MEd. Bilingual Italian, some French, and desires to learn Spanish quickly. Loves animals. For more information Contact: renner@cds.unina.it until June 1. Will interview in second half of June.

WANTED: NON-SMOKING female. Large four-bedroom near Aggieville. Jacuzzi, $195. Water/ trash paid. Message phone, 537-2274.

150

Sublease

A DEAL FOR SUMMER- three-bedroom house, large kitchen, hardwood floors, dining room, available May 25- June or July. Close to campus, off-street parking, $550. Call 537-0908.

A GREAT location- sublease two-bedroom. Three blocks from campus. Reasonable rent, plus utilities. Call 539-0904.

AVAILABLE MAY 1. One-bedroom, $175 per month. Call 776-7477, ask for Bobbie.

BRAND NEW townhouse for summer sublease. One block from Aggieville and two blocks from campus. 931 Bluemont. Call 539-6277.

FEMALE NEEDED, mid-May to July 31, possible continuation. $172/ month plus one-fifth of utilities. All negotiable. Sarah 776-1212.

FOUR-BEDROOM, FULLY furnished at University Commons available May 18. Free cable with HBO. $150/ room or best offer. 776-2160.

GREAT SUMMER deal: Two of three-bedrooms available in contemporary two bath home. Partially furnished. Walk to campus and Aggiville. Washer/ dryer. Price negotiable. Must see! 537-3827.

MALE/ FEMALE to live with one male in four-bedroom house. Extremely nice place with washer/ dryer, air-conditioner, dishwasher, two bathrooms. $190/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-0028 Paul.

MID-MAY- JULY 31. Female to sublease one bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. Walk-in closet, one and one-half bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, pool. $240/ month or best offer. Call Tara 539-7805 after 6p.m.

ONE ROOM in three-bedroom house, all bills paid, $280/ month, well furnished. Call Darren or Dan at 776-6085 for details.

ONE-THREE rooms available in three-bedroom apartment. Utilities paid. Washer/ dryer facility. One-half block from campus. Call 776-9869.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, one block from campus. Available May 15 or June 1 through August 15. Rent negotiable. 770-9245.

ONE-BEDROOM LEASE take over for June/ July. Very nice. Spacious. Air-conditioned, pool. Mid $300's. Call Jodi at 539-1562.

SPACIOUS, FURNISHED apartment with washer/ dryer next to Durland Hall. Subleased May 15- Aug. 31; $195/ month. Call John 537-9548.

SUBLEASE AT University Commons for $175. Includes pool, tennis court, gym, and volleyball. Start June 1. 537-9764.

SUBLEASE JUNE- JULY, two-bedroom apartment $250 a month plus utilities. Call (785)539-4902 after 3:30 ask for Destony or Carl.

SUBLEASE JUNE- August. One-bedroom apartment. Very nice and quiet. Must see. 539-1907.

SUBLEASE MY spacious one-bedroom apartment from June 1 to July 31. One-half block from campus. $370/ month plus electricity. 776-6179.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, furnished, one block from campus. June 1- July 31. $350/ month. 770-9850.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM $135/ month per person (Woodway Apartments). Dishwasher, central air, appliances. 770-9922.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for June and July. Three-bedroom, two bath apartment. No pets. We'll pay half, you pay $129. Call 587-9260.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED. Available May 18 possible year lease. Three-bedroom, two bath, rent negotiable. Complex has laundry facilities, pool, and basketball court. Call 565-0659.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One-bedroom in a two-bedroom townhouse. One block off campus. Private bath, very clean, one-half bills, negotiable rent! Females only. Call 776-4572.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom apartment, $360/ month plus utilities. Three blocks from campus. Call 539-8693 (after 5) and ask for Tonya.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE and one-half bath. Close to campus and Aggieville. 776-1130.

TWO BEDROOMS of a four-bedroom apartment available after May 19th to Aug. 15th. $261.50 each. Cable, washer/ dryer. University Commons. Call 537-8938.

TWO BEDROOMS of four-bedroom house for June 1- July 30, $200/ month, close to campus. 539-6314.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in house available June 1 through July 31. $175 each. 1217 Kearney. 776-4387.

TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE, close to campus. Air conditioner. May 17- July 31. $480/ month, negotiable. 565-0068.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS, two-bedroom, two bath, June 1- Aug. 1. Call 539-6345. Washer/ dryer, pool, weights.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.

ALASKA SUMMER-EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to $3000/ month this summer in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food/ lodging! No experience required. Call: (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

ASSISTANT SCIENTIST (#505), 1.0 time , term, Soil Chemistry. A.B.S. or B.A. degree in chemistry, environmental chemistry, or closely related field is preferred. Experience in analysis of soil and water samples is required. Previous employment in an analytical laboratory, a background in inorganic or organic chemistry, and course work or experience in statistical analysis are highly desirable. How To Apply: Send letter of application, resume, and transcripts, and arrange for three (3) letters of reference to be sent to: Dr. David B. Mengel, Head, Kansas State University, Department of Agronomy, 2004 Throckmorton Plant Sciences Center, Manhattan, KS 66506-5501. Application deadline: May 15, 1998. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

CELLULARONE
Is seeking friendly, energetic, motivated individuals for full and part time retail sales position in the Manhattan area.
Send resume to
1115 Westloop
Manhattan, KS 66502
Attention Sales Manager

ATTENTION: HARD working, independent, responsible students, make $6500 living in Knoxville, TN this summer. Call 537-4113 for interview.

CAMP POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Work at a Girl Scout summer overnight camp for nine weeks June-August 1998. Counselor, horseback riding, nature, farm, dance/drama, ropes course. Day camp counselor positions available in Metro Denver. CALL (303)778-8774 EXT. 247 or e-mail:debbies@gsmhc.org

COLLEGE PRO Painters is looking for students who are interested in painting houses this summer. We offer a formal training program. An outstanding salary and bonus. Opportunity for advancement within the company, full workers compensation. If you want to work outside this summer, if you thrive on responsibility or if you just want to make some great money, call 1(888)CPP-97US.

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers for 1998 wheat harvest. June 1 to August 15. Wage plus room and board. Randy Clark, Alta Vista, Kan. 499-6669 evenings.

COUNSELOR: MANAGEMENT & Training Corporation is a premier employer operating Job Corps sites throughout the nation. At our Flint Hills center we now have an opportunity for a full-time Counselor. This position reports to the counseling services supervisor and is responsible for planning, coordinating, developing and implementing a professional, personal and group counseling program for assigned students. Bachelor's degree in counseling or associated field and one year related experience. Master's degree preferred. Must pass a health assessment in the state of Kansas within 30 days of hire; must pass all Kansas State Department of Health and Environment criteria pertaining to personal behavior and police records, if assigned to single parent dormitory. A valid Kansas driver's license with an acceptable driving record is required. Qualified candidates need to submit a completed employment application no later than Friday, May 1, 1998 at: Manhattan Job Service, 621 Humboldt Street, Manhattan, Kansas 66502, 776-8884. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/V/D.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on **exciting fun summer!** Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: All land sports, all water sports. PLUS:** Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbachief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah'buh-see) **10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.**

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn to $2,000/ month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.). Food/ lodging. Call: (919) 933-1939, ext.C133

FULL-TIME Summer Help. Quality Movers Express is presently taking phone and written applications for its summer crew. With seven locations in Kansas and Nebraska we have the job for you. If you are 18 years or older and want a full-time summer job with alot of variety, give us a call today! We will take down the necessary information to reserve you a slot on our summer crew. At that time, arrangements will be made for you to be sent an application to complete and return. Once you have signed on you can earn additional bonus money for each friend you recruit to come work with us. Call the location nearest your summer home: Wichita (800)239-1422, Manhattan (800)239-1423, Salina (800)239-1424, Topkeka (800)239-1425, Lawrence (800)239-1426, Kansas City (Shawnee, KS) (800)239-1427 and Omaha, NE (800)239-1228.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED: Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! **GENERAL & SPECIALTY COUNSELORS** needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at (800) 762-2820.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED. Earn up to $375 weekly assembling **MEDICAL ID CARDS** at home. Immediate openings, your area. Call **1-520-505-4411** Ext. D 588

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF NEEDED. Work at a Girl Scout summer overnight camp for nine weeks June-August 1998. CALL (303) 778-8774 EXT. 247 or e-mail:debbies@gsmhc.org

MANAGER NEEDED. Part-time, flexible hours. Entrepreneural educational opportunities. Competitive wage. Great working environment, convenience store located in Manhattan. Position open immediately. Send letter of application and resume stating work experience to Box 3, Collegian.

NEEDED: DRIVER to Topeka one or two times daily; weekdays- round trip; contact Larry- 532-6811.

NOW HIRING full-time, contact Newt between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday, Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776-8585

NOW HIRING part-time, contact Yoder between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday, Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776-8585

NOW HIRING: Maintenance workers for summer and fall employment. Looking for self-motivated students for 20- 30 hours per week. Applications available at KSU Parking Services, 108 Edwards Hall.

OUTSIDE JOBS! Parks, Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting, Companies. Benefits, Bonuses! Call: (919) 933-1939, ext.R133.

PART-TIME OFFICE assistant needed to coordinate training material preparation, preform general office duties, pack and ship materials, 8-12 hours per week, through the summer and school year. Good keyboarding skills and attention to detail necessary. $5.75/ hour. Call 776-4902 for more information.

RILEY COUNTY is accepting applications for seasonal workers. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 lbs. required. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, and traffic flagging desired. 40 hour work week at $5.97/ hour. Apply at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS. Applications accepted until the position is filled. EEOE.

SERVERS AND snack bar attendants needed. All shifts. Apply in person. Manhattan Country Club. 1531 N. 10th St.

SHOW A child you care!! **Minnesota** children's camp located among tall pines and clear lakes, seeks counselors and instructors for summer '98. Openings for Counseling Director, horseback riding, sailing and windsurfing. For an application e-mail cbgwc@uslink.net or call (800)451-5270.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in caring for children with disabilities for the summer. Looking for responsible individuals to assist in caring for young children, ages 5 and up shifts available: Early morning (7a.m.- 8:30a.m.), Weekday afternoons, evenings, and weekends. hourly wage to $7.50/ hour. Must have reliable transportation. Contact: Terri at Hands 2 Help, 832-2515 or (888)835-2515.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. **TOP SALARIES**, room, board and travel. June 20th- August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER FARM help needed. May- September. Must have drivers license. (785)485-2772.

SUMMER WORK: Get out of Kansas, make $543/ week, have to be competitive, coachable, dependable, and like to have fun. Call 537-8817 for interview.

WANTED: PART-TIME janitorial help. Evening hours. 539-6461. Ask for Bob or Don.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

1995 YAMAHA Wave Blaster jet-ski with trailer. Call (785)527-2761 evenings and weekends.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

LARGE COLOR 27 inch TV for $175. Call 537-9764.

LIMITED EDITION, Artist proofs, Fiesta Bowl game print, 18x24, signed by the artist. Send check or money order for $75 to Voita Gallery, 7019 East Main Street, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Everything must go. Computer desk- $50. Matching loveseat and chair, one year old, $125 for both. Matching pine dresser and TV/ VCR stand, $175 for both. Single waterbed- $50. Other items also available. 539-1585

435

Computers

LAPTOP: COMPAQ 486 handwriting recognition, detachable keyboard, includes additional monitor, keyboard, printer, supplies, Win95, MS Office. Call Hal 539-7674, leave message.

455

Sporting Equipment

BIG DAWG Marina Rentals Wave runners and Pontoon Boats, 776-3113.

FOR SALE: Wilson golf irons, $120 or best offer. Call 537-9181.

460

Stereo Equipment

ROCKFORD FOSGATE factory box with two 8" Punch, $100. Custom box with two 10" Punch, $100. Kevin, 587-9411.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1990 GEO Metro LSi runs great, excellent fuel efficient vehicle. Two-door hatchback, air-conditioning/ radio, $1900 or best offer. 537-4563.

1991 FORD Explorer, Eddie Bauer, CD player, sun roof, 4X4, excellent condition. 125,000 miles, $9500. 776-8352 or 776-0860.

1992 CHEVY Beretta. Good condition. Silver. V-6 automatic. Air-conditioning, power steering, cruise, power windows and locks. $5800 or best offer. Call (785)632-3920 in evening or leave message.

520

Bicycles

TREK 830 with shocks, 21-inch, excellent condition, few extras, $300, ask for Jason 539-1154.

530

Motorcycles

1985 YAMAHA Virago 700cc. 3,400 miles. Excellent condition. $2100. 776-1165.

1991 SUZKI GSX 1100G. Very clean bike. 7000 miles. $3900. 776-3184.

HONDA NIGHTHAWK 750. 5,186 miles, $3700. Call Todd 537-2601.

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KC NORTHLAND.....(816) 220-2666

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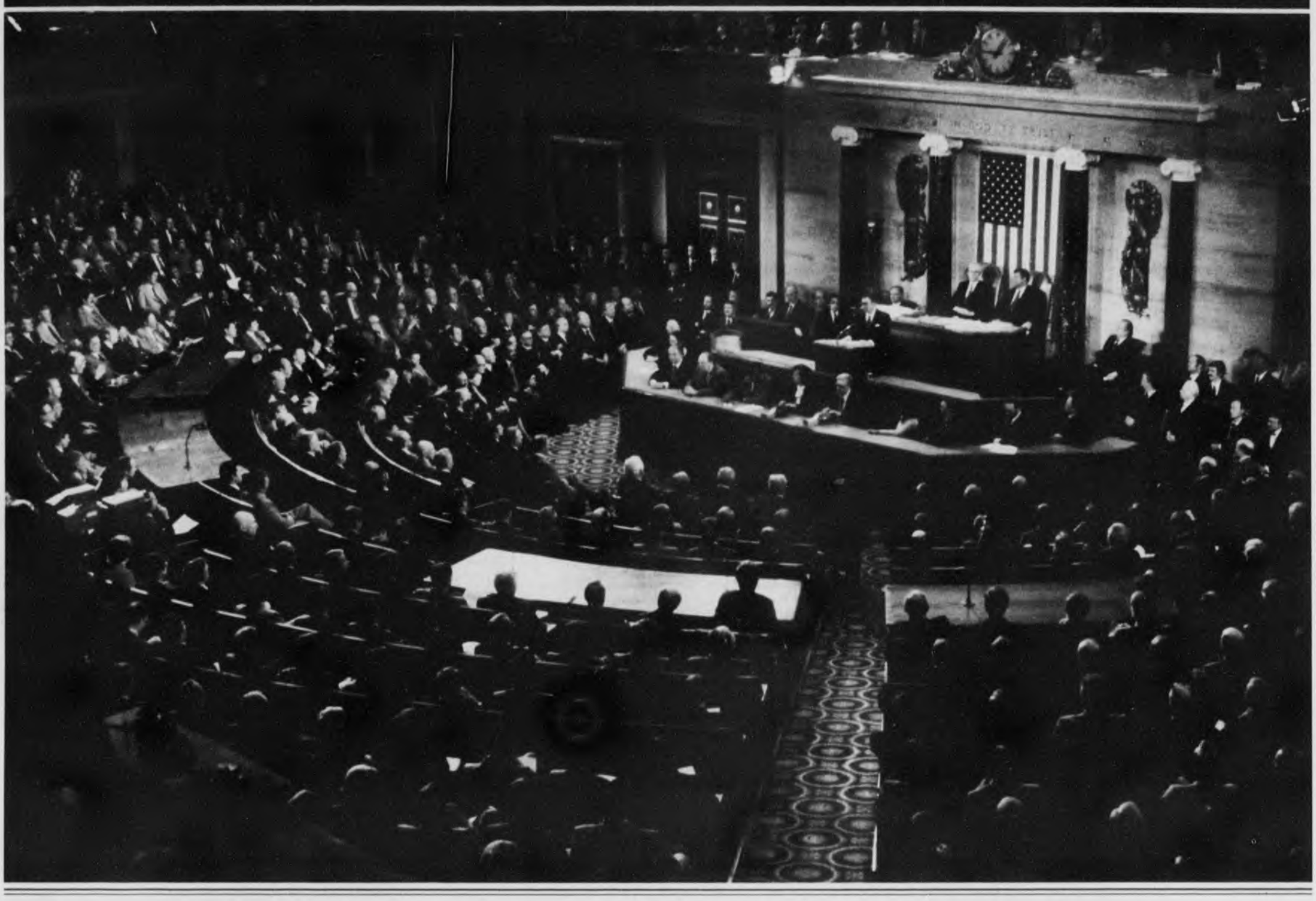
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Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

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3/98

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 NO. 148 TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1998 COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

KSU Stadium expansion plans continue to change

▶PLANS MIGHT INCLUDE NEW BOXES ON EAST SIDE NEAR STUDENT SEATING.

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
Kansas State Collegian

Changes to the original concept of the expansion plan for KSU Stadium are being considered, Athletics Director Max Urick said Monday.

Reached at his home Monday, Urick confirmed reports of conceptual drawings that include adding luxury boxes near student seating on the east side of the stadium instead of the west. Those drawings were presented to potential donors at a meeting Thursday.

The meeting reportedly took place to show the expansion plans to possible tenants of the new luxury suites.

"Those are still concepts we're considering," Urick said when asked if any plans for the expansion included luxury boxes on the east side.

But Director of Facilities Planning Jerry Carter, who oversees all university planning, said if any plans had been made to change the location of the boxes, he didn't know about them.

"If someone's decided to put the skyboxes on the east side of the stadium, I haven't heard it yet," Carter said.

He said HOK Sports Facilities Group of Kansas City, Mo., was hired just last week to design the facility in conjunction with Manhattan architect Brent Bowman. Bowman could not be reached for comment.

Administrators who were reached for comment didn't know about changes to the design, including Assistant Vice President for Institutional Advancement John Fairman.

University planners had looked into adding east-side boxes earlier in the planning process, but discarded the idea, Carter said.

"It wouldn't surprise me that at that kind of preliminary level, they would be looking at something we looked at a year ago and discarded," he said.


URICK

Other stadiums that added elevated seating to their architecture have used the opportunity to add skyboxes, Carter said, adding that if seating already is being elevated to create an upper deck, it can be elevated 10 more feet to make room for the boxes.

He said a plan like that for KSU Stadium would add to the cost of the plan.

"There's a cost to go up that extra 10 feet or so," he said.

The original expansion plan, presented to students last fall before they defeated a referendum vote to help fund the project, included adding 24 new luxury suites to Dev Nelson Press Box on the west side of the stadium.

The expansion also included adding 7,000 new seats to the stadium, including 1,600 chairback seats on the east side.

Carter said any drawings from HOK are preliminary, whether or not they include moving the boxes to the east side.

"Where our guys are right now in the process is they've got a lot of sketch paper out," Carter said. "They're working at that level now, thinking 'Wouldn't it be neat if we could ... '"

He said he thought plans presented at the Thursday meeting in Bramlage Coliseum's Legends Room could have been misinterpreted, causing the confu-

See **DESIGN PLANS**, *Page 12*

Questions still linger for center

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian

Not much has changed with the design of the proposed K-State alumni center since the last time the design was exhibited publicly at a March 19 forum in Manhattan.

At that forum, the first one to which the public was invited to scrutinize the plans, several faculty from the College of Architecture, Planning and Design criticized the project as lacking urban scale and campus context and allowing parking concerns to dominate the site.

▶ Meeting info
The Campus Development Committee will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Dykstra Hall conference room. The meeting is open to the public.

The $6 million, 48,000-square-foot alumni center is being designed by architects Gossen Livingston Associates, along with Professional Engineering Consultants, both of Wichita.

Bill Livingston, principal architect with Gossen Livingston, said his architects won't restart the design process until early June. He said they are continuing to update the building program, incorporating information from several forums throughout the state and the March 19 forum.

Members of the KSU Alumni Association, including President Amy

See **SITE DESIGN**, *Page 12*

Ceremonies in McCain limit guests

JOHN HENDERSON
Kansas State Collegian

The College of Human Ecology must make special arrangements so all friends, family and well-wishers will be able to watch its graduates receive diplomas this year.

McCain Auditorium would be too crowded if graduates were allowed unlimited guests, said Virginia Moxley, associate dean of human ecology. Fifty more graduating seniors than last year have said they will attend the ceremony.

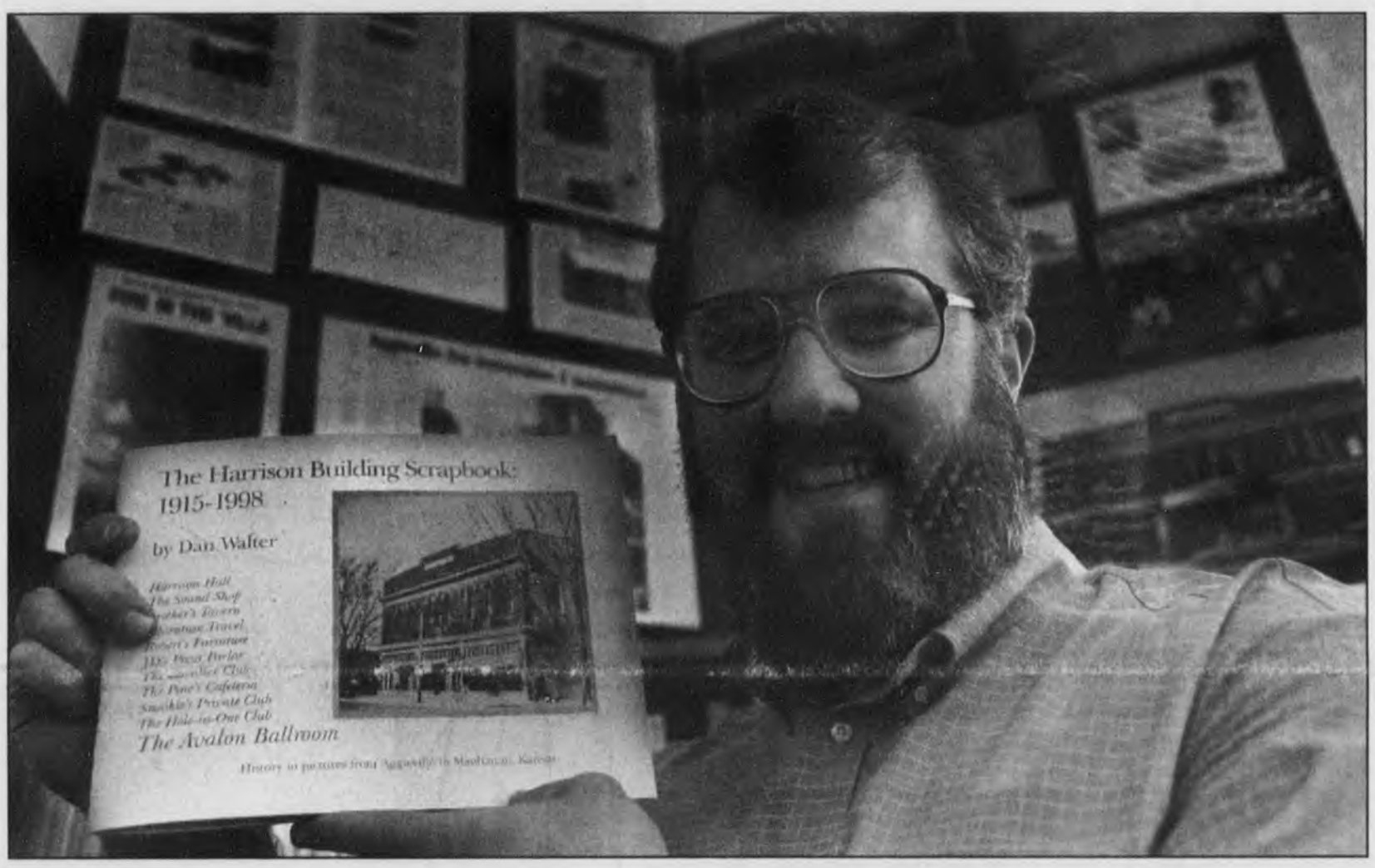
▶ Ticket info
Mail your returned tickets to McCain Box Office, McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-4711

The solution will be to grant free tickets to seven guests per graduate and allow them to watch from inside the auditorium at 9 a.m. May 16. Anyone else who attends will be able to watch the ceremony live on closed-circuit television from elsewhere on campus, Moxley said.

"We can guarantee that seven will see it in person," she said.

See **COLLEGE LIMITS**, *Page 12*

LORE OF THE 'VILLE



DAN WALTER, TEXTBOOK MANAGER AT VARNEY'S BOOK STORE AND SELF-PROCLAIMED AGGIEVILLE HISTORIAN, HAS WRITTEN A BOOK CHRONICLING THE HISTORY OF THE HARRISON BUILDING, WHICH BURNED IN FEBRUARY. MOST RECENTLY, THE BUILDING HOUSED CLUB KARRINGTON AND ADVENTURE TRAVEL.
JILL JARSULIC
Collegian

Local author writes book chronicling history of Aggieville

ANDREW D. WIMMER
Kansas State Collegian

A book commemorating historic Harrison Building in the Aggieville district has been written by Dan Walter, fewer than three months after an early morning fire, the cause of which never was discovered, destroyed the 83-year-old building at 1120 Moro St.

"The Harrison Building Scrapbook: 1915-1998," documents the changes of the building from a popular student hangout to a furniture store and back again.

Walter, a Manhattan area resident and textbook manager at Varney's Book Store, has written about Aggieville history before. In 1989, he wrote a book commemorating the centennial of the district. He also is working on an anthology of patrons' memories of Aggieville.

Walters said naming his current book was one of the hardest parts of producing it.

"People of different eras remember the building as different things," he said. "It's changed hands so many times, it's hard to just say it's one thing. Other people remember it as something else."

The Harrison Building housed many different student hangouts, from the Avalon Ballroom in the 1930s to the Cavalier Club and Bombers in the 1990s.

Walter said Brothers Tavern was the place to be in his day as a student at K-State; the bar was in the Harrison building.

"Brothers Tavern was next door to J.D. Pizza Parlor, and they used to pass pizza back and forth through a hole in the wall," he said. "One night when I was at Brothers, it was last call and they turned on the lights.

"I remember thinking how mysterious and cool it was in the dark, but with the lights on, it was not as glamourous," Walter said.

Walter said his first book inspired comment from numerous readers who remembered their time in Aggieville.

"After the first one in 1989, I received a lot of feedback from people who wanted to share their special memories of Aggieville," he said. "I had been collecting data for that, and decided to use some of that information in this one.

"'Aggieville Memories' is still a few years down the road," Walter said of his next planned work.

He said the business district is a special place for many former students who still return to Aggieville when they visit Manhattan.

"A lot of former students who come back for a football game or something end up swinging down to Aggieville," Walter said.

"Aggieville holds many personal memories for a lot of people. I hope my books help capture those feelings."

Legislative session ends with historic tax cuts, changes in political power

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Statehouse leaders Monday were basking in the afterglow of a session they described as successful, with both parties and both chambers claiming credit.

Historic tax cuts and bolstered education spending led the accomplishment lists of both parties and the governor, but consensus dwindled from there.

House Majority Leader Robin Jennison, R-Healy, said the effects of some of the most significant legislation — which he identified as that dealing with tourism and hog farms — wouldn't be felt for some years.

"I think immediately, most people will say it was an all-right session," Jennison said.

"In time, they'll see it was more than an all-right session. It was a very good session."

While Democratic leaders said they didn't get everything the party wanted, such as college scholarships and reducing state debt, the session was "overall, thumbs up," in the words of House Minority Leader Tom Sawyer.

Senate President Dick Bond, R-Kansas City, said that with the $247 million in tax cuts, "clearly it was a very successful session."

But he also voiced frustration, saying abortion politics threatened to stall significant legislation four times and the House failed to act quickly on a number of Senate bills.

"You don't do a careful and thorough job when you're shoving bills over to the Senate in the waning hours," he said.

"Abortion politics dominated far too much," Bond said. He cited bills dealing with governance of the University of Kansas Medical Center, health benefits for state employees and health insurance for children.

"The main appropriations bill was held up by abortion politics, and that's troublesome to me," he said.

"Regular Republicans constitute a vast majority of the state, and the question is, are they going to get off their rears and go to the polls?"

Sawyer and Senate Minority Leader Anthony Hensley said they agreed with Bond's assessment. Hensley said he was approached a number of times by pro-life senators with offers of "trading votes."

Jennison said time will tell that the 1998 session did a lot for the state. He cited legislation to promote development of resorts at state parks, legislation to ease the building of an auto speedway in Wyandotte County, a bill that writes environmental regulations for large hog farms into state law, and the partial reinstatement of a bank privilege tax.

Jennison said that while the bank tax raises money to help pay for a cost-of-living increase for state retirees, it's not so much that it costs more to bank in Kansas than in other states. That, he said, will encourage rural banks.

Bond criticized the bank tax, saying it actually was a gift to most financial institutions.

"Every legislator ought to get a thank-you note from every banker and savings and loan in the state. And a Christmas card," he said.

Frustrations over last-minute haggling between the House and the Senate were also on the minds of leaders Monday. The bank-tax issue was key to funding the pension increase, and that was necessary to solve problems with the final budget bill, called the omnibus bill.

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN *what's inside*

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 70
LOW 47

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

SPORTS



LAST HURRAH
K-State will play its final game at Frank Myers Field tonight against Wichita State.
– Page 6

LIFESTYLES



SLAM DUNK
With this photograph in his résumé, one K-State student recently placed fifth in a national collegiate photography contest.
– Page 9

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
WEDNESDAY



FINAL FLING
See Wednesday's Collegian for complete coverage of the final game at Frank Myers Field.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIGEST

2 TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1998 MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER collegn@ksu.edu

BULLETINDEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE

SATURDAY, MAY 2

- At 4:40 p.m., two citations were issued for transportation of open containers of malt beverages. Names were not released.

SUNDAY, MAY 3

- At 7:44 a.m., two non-students were reported downloading pornography in Nichols 21. Subjects were located, issued a warning and escorted out of the building.

RILEYCOUNTY

SUNDAY, MAY 3

- At 1:14 a.m., a car window was broken out. Loss was $200.
- At 4:36 a.m., Timothy Cambell, 2111 Prairie Glen Place, was arrested for possession of a concealed weapon. Bond was set at $500.
- At 5:23 a.m., Mark Mercer, 615 Fairchild Terrace, was issued a notice to appear for loud and excessive noise.
- At 10:45 a.m., Justin A. Rice, 1810 Elaine Drive, was arrested for driving on a suspended driver's license. Bond amount is unknown at this time.
- At 10:08 p.m., a vehicle was stolen in Aggieville. Also taken was a black nylon wallet with $150 in U.S. currency.
- At 10:50 p.m., Fidel L. Amos, 1508 Oxford Place, Apt. 3, was arrested for driving on a suspended driver's license. Bond was set at $500.

MONDAY, MAY 4

- At 4:04 a.m., John R. Martin, 1117 Yuma St., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. Bond was $600.
- At 5:09 a.m., Jennifer E. Rippie, Hutchinson, Kan., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 9:51 a.m., Dustin E. Rudy was arrested in reference to a Riley County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 2:56 p.m., Aaron M. Connet, 2421 Wilmar Drive, was arrested in reference to a Riley County warrant for theft. Bond was set at $300.

DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defenses of the following doctoral dissertations:

"Bioremediation and Resolution Studies: Using Fourier Transform Infrared Spectrometry," by **Roseann Hoffman** for 9 a.m. today in Cox Seminar Room, Chemistry/Biochemistry Building.

"Ecology of Arbuscular Mycorrhizas in Tallgrass Prairie," by **Ahn-Heum Eom** for 9:30 a.m. today in Ackert 324.

"Influence of Radio Plays on Adult Peasants' Attitude and Knowledge," by **Ricardo Garay Arguello** for 10 a.m. today in Bluemont 257.

"Designing an Interruptible Network Protocol for Control of Smart Sensors and Peripheral Devices in Unattended Microgravity Experiments," by **Rodney Roeber** for 1:30 p.m. today in Rathbone 274.

"The Rise and Decline of Public Interest in Global Warming: The Role of Proposed Solutions," by **Jerry Williams** for 2 p.m. today in Waters 106.

- **Society of Professional Journalists** will meet from 5:45 to 7:45 tonight at Aggieville Pizza Hut for a year-end pizza party and officer elections. Sign up on the SPJ bulletin board in Kedzie Hall.
- **International Club** will meet at 6 tonight in the International Student Center TV Room.
- **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 203 for Cinco de Mayo. The movie "Mi Familia" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Admission is free.
- **Apostolic Campus Ministry** will have a table from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Union for summer Bible study sign-ups.
- **Department of Anatomy and Physiology** will present Gordon Mitchell as part of the Clarenburg Lecture Series. Mitchell will speak about "Plasticity in Breathing" at 4 p.m. Wednesday on the fourth floor of Trotter Hall.
- **Phi Kappa Phi** undergraduate scholarship applications will be accepted until Wednesday. Contact the scholarship committee chair at 532-7470 for more information.
- **Pre-Vet Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Trotter 201.
- **The Office of International Programs** is now planning for Summer 1999 Group Study Abroad Programs for K-State students. Several programs are planned for May intersession: Africa (Namibia and Botswana); Great Britain; Great Britain and the Netherlands; Italy and Turkey; and Costa Rica. Other programs will be added. To be put on the mailing list or for more information, contact the Office of International Programs at 532-5990, by e-mail at *oip@ksu.edu* or on the World Wide Web at *www.ksu.edu/oip*.

NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

• NATIONALNEWS

Unabomber sentenced to life in prison, offers no explanation, apology to court

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Unflinching and unrepentant, Unabomber Theodore Kaczynski was given four life sentences Monday as families of his victims prayed aloud for his eternal damnation and demanded that he be locked up "so far down that when he dies he'll be closer to hell."

"He's diabolical, evil, cunning, a murderer," said Susan Mosser, whose husband, Thomas Mosser, died before her eyes in New Jersey after he opened a bomb sent by Kaczynski.

The outcome of the sentencing was never in doubt: U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. gave the 55-year-old former mathematician four life sentences plus 30 years, as spelled out in a plea bargain reached in January. Kaczynski's plea spared him the death penalty and a trial in which his lawyers planned to portray him, against his will, as deranged.

When given a chance to address the court, Kaczynski, the man whose 35,000-word manifesto against the evils of technology filled eight newspaper pages, spoke only briefly, offering no apologies and no explanations.

He strode to a courtroom lectern and, in a high-pitched nasal voice, complained that the government had lied about his anti-technology philosophy and was "discrediting me personally."

"I ask only that people reserve judgment on me and the Unabomber case," Kaczynski said. He said he would explain his motives at a future time.

In imposing the sentence, the judge said, "The defendant committed unspeakable and monstrous crimes for which he shows utterly no remorse." He added that he feared Kaczynski would try to kill again if not closely watched.

The Unabomber, so named because he targeted university professors and airlines as well as others in his anti-technology terrorist campaign, killed three men and injured 29 others in 16 attacks between 1978 and 1995.

The plea bargain covered the three deaths and the maimings of two scientists. As part of the plea bargain, Kaczynski acknowledged responsibility for all of the Unabomber attacks.

He will be sent to a high-security federal prison, possibly in Lompoc, Calif., or in Colorado.

Susan McDougal indicted on contempt, obstruction charges in Whitewater case

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Former Whitewater partner Susan McDougal was charged Monday with three felonies for refusing to tell a grand jury what she knows about the first family's business dealings, including a previously undisclosed check she marked with the words "Payoff Clinton."

The indictment was handed down by a grand jury here that this week finished two years of Whitewater-related investigation, and prosecutors signaled they might be ending the Arkansas phase of their probe by announcing they won't seek to impanel a new grand jury.

Whatever decisions remain now will be moved up to Washington, D.C., where prosecutors are probing the Monica Lewinsky matter and allegations of obstruction of justice, said Charles Bakaly, a spokesman for Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr.

"One option certainly is that certain evidence gathered by this grand jury could be made available to another grand jury that would also have venue over potential crimes," Bakaly said.

Whitewater prosecutors are not expected to take any action against first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton before the grand jury expires Thursday, leaving such decisions to later in the investigation, sources familiar with the investigation said.

Monday's indictment threatens to punish McDougal with years of more prison time for her feisty and high-profile campaign to refuse answering prosecutors' questions.

McDougal, 43, was charged with two counts of criminal contempt for refusing to answer grand jury questions, in September 1996 and again last month, and one count of obstruction of justice.

Her lawyer promised to take the case to trial and to use such a trial to examine recent allegations that one of the prosecution witnesses in an earlier case against his client had been paid by conservative critics of President and Hillary Clinton.

"She is not going to be bullied by them," attorney Mark Geragos said, insisting he would subpoena Starr and his top deputy as witnesses.

Bakaly said McDougal had been granted immunity from prosecution in exchange for her testimony and had no legal grounds for refusing a judge's order to cooperate.

"There is not a constitutional right not to answer questions," he said, also accusing the president of placing himself into the highly public feud between prosecutors and McDougal with comments the president made in interviews.

That allegation drew a sharp retort from the Clintons' private attorney.

Starr "through his public relations officer, has seen fit to assert that the president somehow improperly injected himself into the investigation," David Kendall said.

"The president's statements have been both accurate and appropriate," he said. "It is for the public to judge what the independent counsel's motivations might be."

Starr issued a statement saying the indictment did not accuse the president of wrongdoing, but court documents attached to the indictment revealed previously undisclosed evidence affecting President Clinton.

CORRECTIONSCLARIFICATIONS

A quote in Monday's Collegian from Mike Crawford, a Manhattan resident who won a big-screen television in last weekend's Million Dollar Hole-In-One contest, contained an error. Crawford said, "I look at it like this — I was six feet from retiring, but I also was six feet from handing that over to Uncle Sam," of a missed shot that cost him the $1 million grand prize.

The story "Area restaurants cited for health-code violations" reported incorrect information. Rusty Wilson, owner of Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, dismissed a cook when the food-service sanitarian observed the cook touch raw ground beef without washing his hands before other food preparation.

The Collegian regrets these errors.

WEATHER FORECAST



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LOW: 47°

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ON HER WAY UP



STEVE HEBERT/*Collegian*

RANDI RAY, SENIOR IN DIETETICS, WALKS UP THE STAIRS IN THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF HALE LIBRARY ON HER WAY TO THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE BUILDING MONDAY EVENING. RAY SAID SHE WAS AT THE LIBRARY TO WORK ON A BIG PROJECT.

USDA grants give K-State researchers nearly $1 million

AMY EBERT
Kansas State Collegian

Nearly $1 million in research grants has been awarded to three K-State projects.

The funds will be used for research focusing on meat safety, water quality and sustainable farming.

Awarded through the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the $940,000 in grants is part of a new program called Funds for Rural America.

Marc Johnson, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Stations and Cooperative Extension Service, said the Fund for Rural America program was created by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman.

"This is the first year that this particular funding mechanism has been used by the USDA. Secretary Glickman wanted to create a competitive grant fund based on applied work, rural development, and the generation of partnerships between universities and other organizations," Johnson said.

The water-quality study was awarded $400,000, the meat-safety project received $440,000, and the sustainable agriculture work was granted $100,000.

Johnson said the projects being conducted with the money are important to Kansas agriculture and the public in general.

"These grants are focusing on two of the most difficult public relations stands in agriculture, the environment and agriculture, and then the safety of our food," Johnson said. "I can assure you that Kansas agricultural producers and K-State researchers have a genuine concern with food safety and clean water in this state."

The first funded study will develop work in conjunction with the University of Nebraska and several state agencies to improve drinking-water quality. The project will implement Best Management Practices in the Blue River Basin of Kansas and Nebraska.

Meat safety in small processing plants will be researched by 10 K-State faculty. Existing processing technologies in small meat-processing plants will be evaluated. After the evaluation, steps will be taken to develop materials for training plant workers in the Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Point processes.

Elizabeth Boyle, animal sciences and industry extension specialist, said there are several components being studied in the meat-safety research.

"There's a lot of different components to this particular grant. We have nine primary objectives," she said.

Boyle's work will focus on the training methods to implement in the small meat-processing plants.

"My work is to develop a distance learning HAACP course. It's going to be rather innovative in computer capabilities," she said.

In the sustainable agriculture project, K-State will help farm families across the state plan, develop and transfer sustainable farming systems into their practices. The project is called the Heartland Sustainable Agriculture Network.

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OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Open Meetings Act exists for public inclusion

The Kansas Legislature passed a bill Monday nullifying Attorney General Carla Stovall's recent opinion on serial communications needing to comply with the Open Meetings Act.

This action comes on the heels of Manhattan City Commission's decision to raise its quorum from three to four, thus narrowing what is considered an open meeting.

The Open Meetings Act is under fire from governing bodies, and most people don't understand just what's at stake.

By nullifying the attorney general's opinion, public bodies might be able to be in the situation where one member contacts another, and that second member contacts a third, and so on.

By the City commission raising its quorum to four, two commissioners, the majority of the quorum, can get together and talk about city business in private. They can talk about your business in private.

The spirit of the Open Meetings Act is that government cannot be allowed to operate behind closed doors. Elected officials should be going to their constituents to get opinions — not to each other.

It's true the Open Meetings Act causes some inconveniences. It's true that sometimes it's easier to work in the back room. But the act shouldn't be toyed with. Public business should stay in the public eye.

People got a dose of the secrecy game when the commission had refused to name Sykes Enterprises Inc. as the business that was coming to Manhattan. Most said they felt uncomfortable with the city working behind closed doors and refusing to be forthcoming to the voters.

With restrictions on the Open Meetings Act, such occurrences could become commonplace. While the people writing the legislation might have the best of intentions, it nevertheless opens the door for a public official in the future to close the door to the public unethically.

For the Legislature's bill to go into effect, it would need Gov. Bill Graves' signature. The new rule in Manhattan takes effect if nobody files a protest petition.

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To join the Collegian editorial board contact opinion page editor Claudette Riley at 532-6556 or e-mail her at opinion@spub.ksu.edu

Reading between the lines
THE TRUTH ABOUT WORKING AT THE COLLEGIAN

There was a time when I admired the people at the Collegian. Well, most of them. I'd recognize names from bylines and there were a few columnists whose work I enjoyed. There were a few columnists I wanted to wait for in front of Kedzie Hall and slap silly, demanding, "Why in the wide world of sports can't you write about SOMETHING DIFFERENT this week? I know you're gay, all right? Don't impress me, DISTRACT me!"

Then I opened my eyes and I'm sitting in front of a Macintosh, trying to figure out what to write that won't have 20,000 students screaming for my blood.

So today our long national nightmare comes to an end; I'll break my keyboard, and somewhere deep on my zip disk I'll drown my columns. To be uncharacteristically brief, I'm a vapor trail, outta here, toast on a stick.

But before I go, there's a few things I wanted to say to you. Yes, "you," whoever you are. I've never wanted to turn my columns into 20-odd column inches of self-promotion. You can't care less about my Holstein key chain (his name's Milk Dud Jr.) or why I hate water. You don't care who I sleep with (and if you do, maybe you shouldn't). But there's a space to fill in the paper, and odds are you pick up the paper just like I do, to pass some time, maybe learn a lil' something, get a chuckle or two. You don't pick up the paper to get to know me.

The art of a conversation is talking to someone not about yourself, and that's what I've wanted the columns of the past year or so to be, a conversation. Well, it's been a rather one-sided conversation, but you've spoken when I've tripped a wire. There's been the rare occasion when someone's read and decided, "Hey, that was pretty neat. I'll drop him a line," and the more frequent "Who the hell does he think he is? I'll show him!"

Maybe you think we're inundated with letters at the paper. Not bloody likely. Dead people get more mail than we do. That makes every voice that speaks even louder. Same thing applies to me. I'm just one deranged individual. If I thought Kansas should annex Ohio through force, nobody'd blink. If I said so in the newspaper, well, it gets attention, obviously more than it deserves. Voices are heard; silence is capitulation.

I've tried to distract you from the fact you're more likely than not trapped in a class more boring than an arthritic, medicated snail (no, bad, don't look at the class, look back at the paper — there, that's better), and who knows, maybe you're teaching it. I've tried to make you chortle aloud. I wanted you to know things other people wouldn't tell you.

In that vein, there are a few things you should know about this publication I never would have suspected before coming here.

For one, I never realized the levels, intensity and fervor of copy editing. It always seemed like a columnist just wrote from mind straight to newsprint. God knows it looks that way some days. But everything I write has to go through my ever-patient editor, Claudette Riley, two copy editors du jour (usually Becky the "Jeopardy" goddess and Amy the A&E dominatrix), and apparently anyone else in the newsroom bored enough to inflict my work upon themselves.

More often than not, this is an invisible process. They touch up, correct my minor mistakes ("Uh, Ken, y'might wanna know that it's not spelled "Weee!fald"), dot my t's and cross my i's. Then again, sometimes an edit slips in that baffles this writer's mind ("Let's change all the vowels to consonants!"), and I go a little postal in my head.

They can insert parenthetical comments wherever they want (copy editors rule!), and I don't know where they get some of these headlines. But overall, follow this basic rule: When I make sense, it's their copy editing shining through; where I'm totally incoherent, that's me in the spotlight, usin' my opinion. The copy editors get no credit and more than enough blame; it's a pity.

What else about this place do you need to know? Some days you'd think all that the reporters around here do are stake out campus athletes and burn student senators in effigy while thinking of the next interesting quote they can attribute to someone in the theater department. But when I see that look in Claudette's eyes when she knows she's got a story that the people of K-State want to know about, there's no self-interest, no ulterior motive in dem baby blues — it's some kind of perverse journalistic desire. It's spreading, too.

A lot of people in this newsroom are carriers (I am not a journalist; I'm immune), and if you can't see it in their eyes, you can read it in this paper. Thumb through it, see who's infected. See which ones want to stuff their résumés and which just want to tell the truth.

VIEWPOINT



KEN WELLS

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can send e-mail to Ken at sigma7@ksu.edu.

Then there's Ron Johnson. I wish you all could meet this man. If you haven't, find a reason to. He's the news adviser, a fount of wisdom, cooler than LOX. I've not met many people anywhere who care as much about their work or do it as well as Ron Johnson. He should be proud of his work, as should all of us.

If there's one thing I'd want to share with you it's that any damn fool can do this. I've proven that on a weekly basis. You don't have to be a journalist to speak your mind. These are the same people who paid me to be a cartoonist, for God's sakes. If you've got an opinion, share it. Here, take my gauntlet. It's your turn now.

Praise be to Dan Peterson for helping me get this far, to Judith for keeping me alive, to Marny for some of the coolest cartoons I've ever seen, to the staff of the Collegian for being dysfunctional enough to be around, Dad for ensuring I didn't turn this city to a radioactive soup and to you for reading this drivel. If I made you even crack a smile at least once, well, then, all of this wasn't just a big waste of time.

Columnist bids farewell to K-State, ponders future

My life has been reduced to song titles. "The Party's Over." "This Is It." "I'm Outta Here." "So Long, It's Been Good to Know You."

With that, I say adios to my weekly column and (for now) to K-State. Oh yeah, and I have no stinking clue what happens next.

Yes, I have a job in the Bay area, but the urgency to get there isn't as big to me anymore. Fortunately, I can start whenever I get there. But there's another fly in the ointment. I've had a few new offers come along from various parts of the country, and now I'm more confused than ever. So for now, with my mind a complete ball of wax and finals coming, I just can't think about leaving. At least not out loud, anyway.

What I do know for sure, though, is that I'll be back to visit my soon-to-be alma mater. It would be such a gross mistake to forget about the institution that brought me so much. I would be remiss not to give back some of what I've gotten, especially financially. Academic scholarships came my way that made the financial burden of college practically nonexistent. For that I, and my credit rating, will be forever grateful.

I already have promised myself that when I become an adult (again!) I plan on making financial contributions to this institution in the form of academic scholarships. I want others to have the same opportunities and hopefully garner as much out of their time here as I have.

When I came to Manhattan, I had the usual misgivings. For the first time, I would be living a reasonable distance from family. I was pretty much alone. And class sizes? I'd spent all of my college life at community colleges. Not only was I unfamiliar with the university setting, I was sure I'd spend half my time getting lost. I didn't. At least not forever.

I found that the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications was located centrally. It's a good thing, too. Too many classes in different buildings meant too many choices. Remember me? I'm the Libra; decision-making isn't my forte. I easily could have ended up a social science major, or a history aficionado, or interior design student. Over the years, these were all things I had wanted to do. After I'd met with a journalism school adviser, though, I knew I wanted to spend most of my time in Kedzie Hall. And I did. Just ask the secretary.

The time spent in Kedzie brought me some of the best instructors in public relations, radio-TV and electronic journalism. Of course, everybody says that about the professors in their major. And like a true journalism schmooze, I really mean it.

By the end of the first semester, I was in love. Not with a guy or anything. I was starting to love my life. No longer was I playing an 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. game of chance that included pantyhose, high heels and lying for my boss. While I was still up at the crack of dawn, what I did after that was pretty much up to me. Usually I could be found in class, though sometimes even the Spirit couldn't get me there.

I drop-kicked the pantyhose/high heels combo. Being able to wear jeans and running shoes became a way of life. Of course, lack of clean laundry always necessitated more formal dress. And the only time anyone caught me without my face painted was when I was sleepwalking. That's not vanity, mind you; that's just not wanting to scare anyone else more than I want to scare myself.

VIEWPOINT



PAMELA MANNING

Pamela is a senior in mass communications. You can send e-mail to Pamela at pdm6732@ksu.edu.

Once those pre-major courses were out of the way, I finally was allowed to take more of the classes I really wanted. Even though some of the course requirements weren't what I'd hoped for, or even ones I did well in, they did serve a purpose. First, they made me realize what I was and wasn't capable of understanding. I knew I'd never understand anything about new digital technology. But they also provided me with instructors who cared enough to try and hand-hold me through my struggle, even when I struggled so hard I wouldn't let them help me.

Then summer school came along. Not with fun bells and whistles; it was more like "Taps." But I knew two things: I had an apartment to pay for, which meant working during the summer, and if I didn't take a couple of classes, I'd have a much heavier load in the fall. As much as I didn't want to do anything that summer, I'm glad I did everything. You wouldn't think that taking ethics or Spanish in the summer is 10 times better than taking them in a regular semester, especially while you're gazing out of the window in a hot classroom. Then you take them, and they're over before you know it. That's two classes I didn't have to see again.

There was also an eeriness about town that first summer. I could turn left at Bluemont Avenue and Third Street without the time changing on me. And there was no waiting in Aisle 7 anywhere. It was unreal. And real nice.

I wondered what the rest of the people in Manhattan did during the summer, the ones who live here year-round. Do they look forward to summers, holidays and spring breaks, when they can have the town back to themselves? Do they peek out of their windows, knowing that, albeit temporary, it's OK for them to come out?

Finally, August 1997 had arrived. Over the next nine months, my friends and I would be counting down to our baby, graduation day. Like having a baby, things have gotten bigger and bigger, then in one shining moment it's going to be over. And we'll probably be paying for it the rest of our lives.

I thought I'd be immune, but senioritis hit me hard. Waiting until the last semester to take science lecture and lab courses was not the smartest thing to do. If you blinked, you might have missed me in class. No one ever should have told me that all I need is a 2.5 grade point average in my major, and I just have to pass everything else. I'm more than good-to-go in my major; it's that "everything else" course where I'll just squeak by. But that's OK. I've proven my point to myself. I took the 10-year college plan and set it on it's rear, I mean, ear. I accomplished what I set out to do when I moved here, and that's all that matters. I'm tired. I need sleep.

Whether you came here as a freshman or, like me, transferred at some point, I hope you'll take away as many memories of the good times as I did.

Look for me at graduation. I'll be the one wiping away the tears.

READERSwrite

Professor challenges columnist's sources

Editor,

Every three years or so a column appears in the Collegian challenging the notion of the global climate change and taking to task those who are concerned by it. Sam Sackett's column in Friday's paper is the latest example of this. Fully rebutting Sackett's column would require considerably more time than I wish to spend on writing this letter, but I do want to answer a few of his points.

Sackett makes the same mistake as many ill-informed commentators when he automatically equates ozone depletion with global warming. They are somewhat interrelated, but are two distinct issues.

The evidence for global climate change is compelling. Temperatures are increasing. The best estimate indicates that since the late 1800s, global mean temperature has increased by about 0.5 degrees Celsius. This might not sound significant, but consider that during the height of the last ice age, when about one-third of the earth's surface was covered with ice, global mean temperature was only about 5 degrees less than it is now.

Small global temperature changes can have significant effects. Add to this some of the well-documented correlational evidence of temperature increase, such as sea-level rise, glacial melt, changes in global phenology, alteration of atmospheric circulation patterns — all of which were predicted by the global climate models so vilified by the critics — and the case for concern about global climate change becomes well-founded indeed.

Sackett criticizes the scientific community for its concern about environmental issues, implying scientists and political figures concerned about environmental change are "liberal extremists" who overhype or even falsify data in an attempt to frighten the general public into behavioral or lifestyle changes.

Yet Sackett cites as evidence for his views a petition circulated by a group led by Dr. Frederick Seitz, a past president of the National Academy of Sciences. Dr. Seitz is a fellow of the George C. Marshall Institute, a conservative think-tank with a long history of support for anti-environmental issues.

About a month ago, I received a copy of Seitz's petition, which included what appeared to be a research article containing data the petitioners claimed showed that solar variations are responsible for much of the warming noted in the earth system. Interestingly, the author lit of this "paper" includes a solid-state physicist (Seitz), two astronomers, and Seitz's son, an undergraduate at the University of California. It did not contain a single climatologist or atmospheric scientist.

Further inspection of the manuscript revealed that, while it was formatted to look like an article published in the journal Science (probably the world's most prestigious scientific journal), in fact it had not appeared in a peer-reviewed journal at all. Peer review is the most important step in the process of presenting research to the scientific community.

This group did not submit their work to the process, yet made it appear like they had. Who is fabricating evidence here? I was curious enough about this petition to access Seitz's World Wide Web page, which lists some of the petition's signers. Sackett is correct there is a large number of signatures, and many of them do have academic credentials. However, few are climatologists or atmospheric scientists.

Contrary to Sackett's claims, among members of the climate research community, there is strong consensus for an anthropogenic signal in global climate change.

Much of my academic training is in climatology. I would not sign a petition having to do with other areas of science, simply because I have no deep expertise in those areas. The general public needs to recognize that many of the skeptics do not have adequate credentials in the most significant areas of the debate.

To close, I would like to say the skeptics are correct when they say there is no "proof" of global warming. However, science rarely ever "proves" anything.

Most scientific pronouncements are presented in terms of probability, and the probability humans are altering the earth system is increasing as solid evidence to support this hypothesis steadily accumulates. If I smell smoke in my house, I don't wait until the flames are climbing up my leg before I accept the fact there might be a fire.

Concern about environmental issues are not underhanded efforts at social control. They are well-founded prudence directed toward an utterly irreplaceable resource, our planet.

Doug Goodin
assistant professor of geography

Hale collection needs proper recognition

Editor,

I took particular notice of your editorial board on Thursday praising the Manhattan Public Library.

In the editorial you stated: "Education majors might be interested in the (public) library's collection of children's books and young adult novels/works that would be out of place at Hale Library."

I am the education librarian at Hale Library and the Juvenile Literature Collection is one of my responsibilities. Your comment that children's books would be out of place at Hale implies to me you do not know of the Juvenile Literature Collection's existence or of its importance to the research of many people here on campus.

The Juvenile Literature Collection is made up of fiction and nonfiction books, includes both historical and current works, and provides early childhood to high school-age reading level materials.

These materials are critical to the curricula, teaching and research of nearly 1,000 faculty and students on campus, most notably those from the College of Education and the Department of English. The Juvenile Literature Collection certainly is not out of place in this research library.

The Manhattan Public Library has a wonderful collection of children's literature and young adult novels. Certainly the campus community needs to know this resource exists, but they also need to know that KSU Libraries' Juvenile Literature Collection is alive and well.

Jeneen LaSee-Willemssen
assistant professor, Hale Library

READERSwrite

Politics corrupted tryouts, reader says

Editor,

First, I would like to commend all of the women who made the 1998-99 Classy Cats squad. But this is not why I am writing. What I am concerned about is the real fairness of the tryouts. The reason many did not make the squad was not because of their skill, but in the name of politics.

Wouldn't it seem evident that the captains of these squads already would be shoo-ins for the next year's team, and wouldn't they want all of their "friends" to be right there along with them? So where do all of the other members of the squad fit?

Oh, these much harped-about tryouts. I'm sure if you ask any former members of the Classy Cats who were more than likely weeded out, you'll find they aren't in not because of their skill as dancers, but because they didn't play the "favorite" game. It is a shame this happens, but it does. And my next question is, who is on the judging panel? We can't blame any of the fine ladies on the squad, but the judges themselves. I'm sure Athletics Director Max Urick has his hand in this somewhere.

So to Danielle Mitchell and all of the other women who didn't make it, don't be upset you didn't make it, be upset with the current panel of judges and their "system."

Change is good.

Justin Dye
Manhattan resident

Graduates deserve to invite more than 7

Editor,

On Saturday, I received a disturbing letter from McCain Auditorium. It stated that because of the size of the spring 1998 graduating class from the College of Human Ecology, I am allowed to invite only seven people to my graduation. The letter included seven tickets of admission to the ceremony. Additional guests, the letter stated, will be allowed to watch the graduation via television in a separate room.

In my opinion, this is unacceptable. I have worked hard for the past four years to complete my degree, and I believe my family and friends should be allowed to witness my graduation in person, not via television.

As the first member of my family to graduate from college, I am proud of my accomplishment, and so is my family. I attended the graduation fair at the K-State Student Union on March 10 and purchased invitations for all my family members. There was no attempt made at that time to notify me of these limitations. I sent out 25 invitations, fully expecting all invited could witness my graduation. Apparently, I now am supposed to call all but seven of the people I invited and uninvite them or ask if they would like to watch my graduation via television in a separate room.

I do not understand why I should have to limit my guest list. I doubt any other college has the same policy. I know K-State has the facilities to accommodate the guests of the College of Human Ecology at graduation. However, rather than spend a little extra time and expense to make graduation enjoyable, the administration has chosen once again to infringe on the rights of students.

Cortney Keaton
senior in human ecology

Embezzlement leaves reader with doubts

Editor,

The April 28 Collegian reported our new Wildcat Card has developed a $72,000 deficit, and now I see that Student Governing Association had lost another $100,000. With regard to the Wildcat Card, Patrick Carney, Union Governing Board president, was quoted saying, "We should all shoulder the $72,000 debt." I hope this sentiment doesn't apply to the $100,000, too.

I for one don't think it's my responsibility to shoulder anything as a result of other people's incompetency. First of all, I thought the new Wildcat Card was a bad idea. I only use it for checking out books from the library, and that's only because there is no other way of checking out books. Besides, my computer-generated picture on my Wildcat Card sucks.

If Carney wants to shoulder the debt, he can do it himself. Otherwise, just let the card go into bankruptcy or have some rich alumni pay it off.

David Levin
graduate student in entomology

Damage to Earth felt by all living beings

Editor,

I am writing in response to Sam Sackett's column "Mother Earth?" In it, he writes that there is no real crisis concerning the environment, and that the Earth is not in danger. I agree, the Earth is not in danger. Humans are.

When we pollute the Earth and continue to pour CFCs and carbon dioxide into the atmosphere, we are decreasing our chance of survival as a species. When we continue to use pesticides and chemicals on our fields to increase crop production, we are decreasing our chance of survival. When we continue to generate more trash than the Earth can dispose properly, we are decreasing our chance of survival.

We are doing this by decreasing the quality of our environment, the community into which we were born and in which we live. If this continues, the human race will one day die out.

In turn, we also are decreasing the chance for survival of all of the plants and animals that create our community. We are endangering their lives by urbanization, soil and water pollution, and by decreasing the ozone layer.

Even if the human species doesn't die off, why would we want to live in a land where we have killed off everything that makes life worthwhile?

In his column, Sackett writes, "Also, what 'harm' we have done is insignificant compared with what nature does every day."

This is, in part, true. The environment naturally creates huge amounts of carbon dioxide, much more than we produce. However, the problem started when we added our small amount to the large amount produced by nature, and what ensued was a growing hole in the ozone layer.

The Earth is not immune to our actions. It has scars that are seen readily in southeast Kansas, where large-scale strip mining has destroyed part of the natural system.

Yes, the Earth can heal itself. It is an efficient system, but can it keep up with the rate at which we are destroying it?

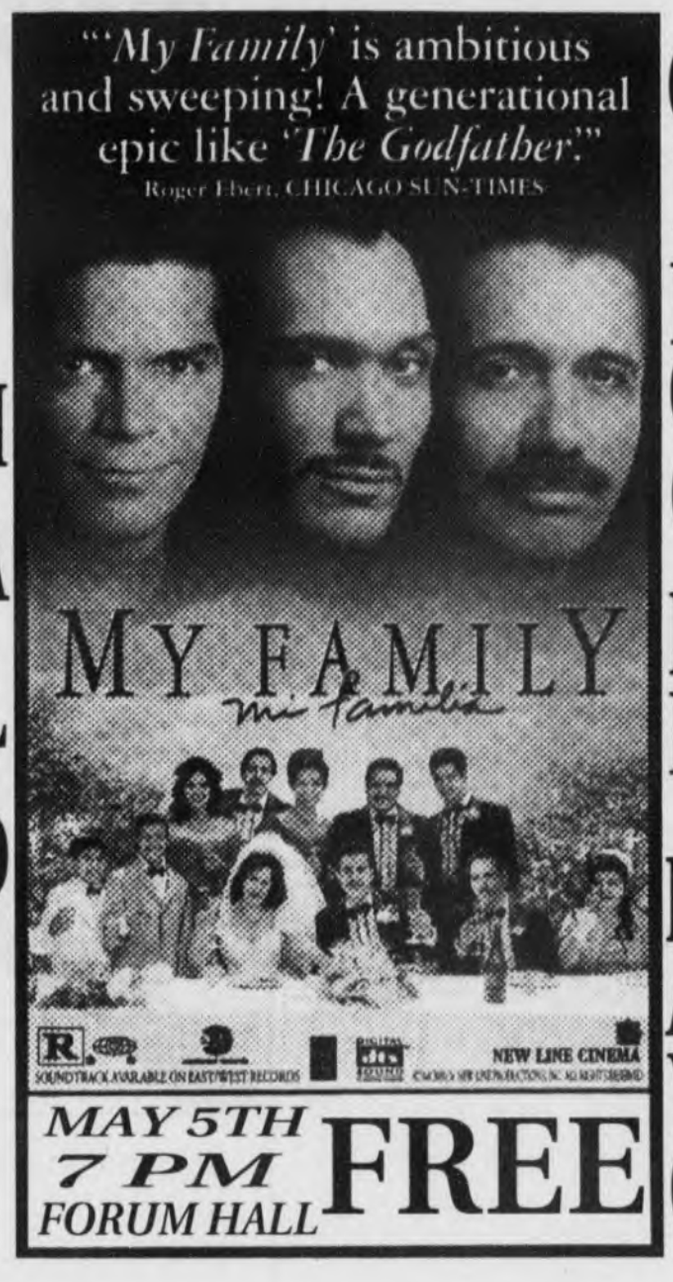
Stefanie Shoup
sophomore in biological and agricultural engineering



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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Sports Roundup is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports. Compiled from Associated Press and Collegian staff reports.

Brett admits Lamar Hunt would make great owner

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A surprise partnership between Lamar Hunt and a utility company to bid for the Kansas City Royals has found a fan in George Brett.

Brett and a group of investors made a competing bid for the Royals. But in an interview broadcast Sunday night on WDAF-TV, Brett said the Hunt Sports Group-Western Resources Inc. partnership would be positioned better to run the team like its founder, the late Ewing Kauffman.

Brett said Hunt's announcement stunned his group, which includes his brother, Bobby Brett, of Spokane, Wash.

"That's a great marriage," the retired Royals slugger said.

"It would be tremendous for this organization because I think they will be able to, in all honesty, be able to run it more like Ewing Kauffman did."

He added, "If we did it, depending on our investors, maybe we would say we had $25 million payroll and try to keep everything in tone and not lose a lot of money, where Lamar and Western Resources might go a little higher and say, 'We can afford to lose a little bit of money.'"

The financially troubled Royals have been without an owner since Kauffman died in 1993.

Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs football team, announced last week he and Topeka-based Western Resources had submitted a preliminary joint bid for the Royals.

They pledged to keep the team in Kansas City.

The only other publicly known bidder is New York lawyer E. Miles Prentice III. Royals officials said they hope to have a new owner identified by the All-Star break in July.

Hunt said his bid is competitive but would not elaborate.

The Royals board had set a minimum price of $75 million.

Bobby Brett said believed the Hunt-Western Resources group would put the Royals in the best possible financial light, WDAF reported.

Hunt said earlier he and George Brett had talked about submitting a joint bid, a combination that would have been immensely popular locally, but talks broke down.

At one point, the Brett group was the only entity expressing interest in buying the Royals.

It said it had two goals: to turn the team around and to keep it in Kansas City.

"If we got the ball rolling ... that's all that's important, that whoever got the team would keep the team here in Kansas City and make them competitive ... and a world champion again," George Brett said.

"And with Lamar Hunt at the helm it has a good chance to happen."

Kentucky center announces candidacy for NBA draft

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Nazr Mohammed, whose shot-blocking and rebounding helped lead Kentucky to the NCAA basketball championship, said Monday he would forgo a senior season and enter the NBA draft.

Mohammed, a 6-foot-10 center, said he would not hire an agent in order to protect his college eligibility in case he changes his mind before the June draft. He has until seven days before the draft to withdraw his name and return for a final year.

Marty Blake, the NBA's director of scouting, said Kentucky coach Tubby Smith contacted the league about Mohammed's potential in the draft. Blake said he told Smith, "The guy's not ready to play."

Another season of college ball would help Mohammed in virtually every aspect — educationally, emotionally, physically, artistically and financially, Blake said at the time.

"I'm in a great situation where I can explore my options," Mohammed said at a news conference, seated alongside Smith.

Mohammed led Kentucky in rebounding with 7.2 per game and blocked 75 shots.

He hit 60 percent of his field goal attempts, mostly from short range, and developed a deft hook shot.

If drafted even as low as 29th, Mohammed would be guaranteed an aggregate $1.8 million for three seasons.

Jim Mitchell, a Lexington-based scout for the Los Angeles Clippers, estimated this spring that Mohammed would be among the top-20 draft picks.

The Wildcats have been in the Final Four of the NCAA Tournament four times in the 1990s, including championships in 1996 and 1998. The biggest stars of the previous teams opted for early jumps to the NBA.

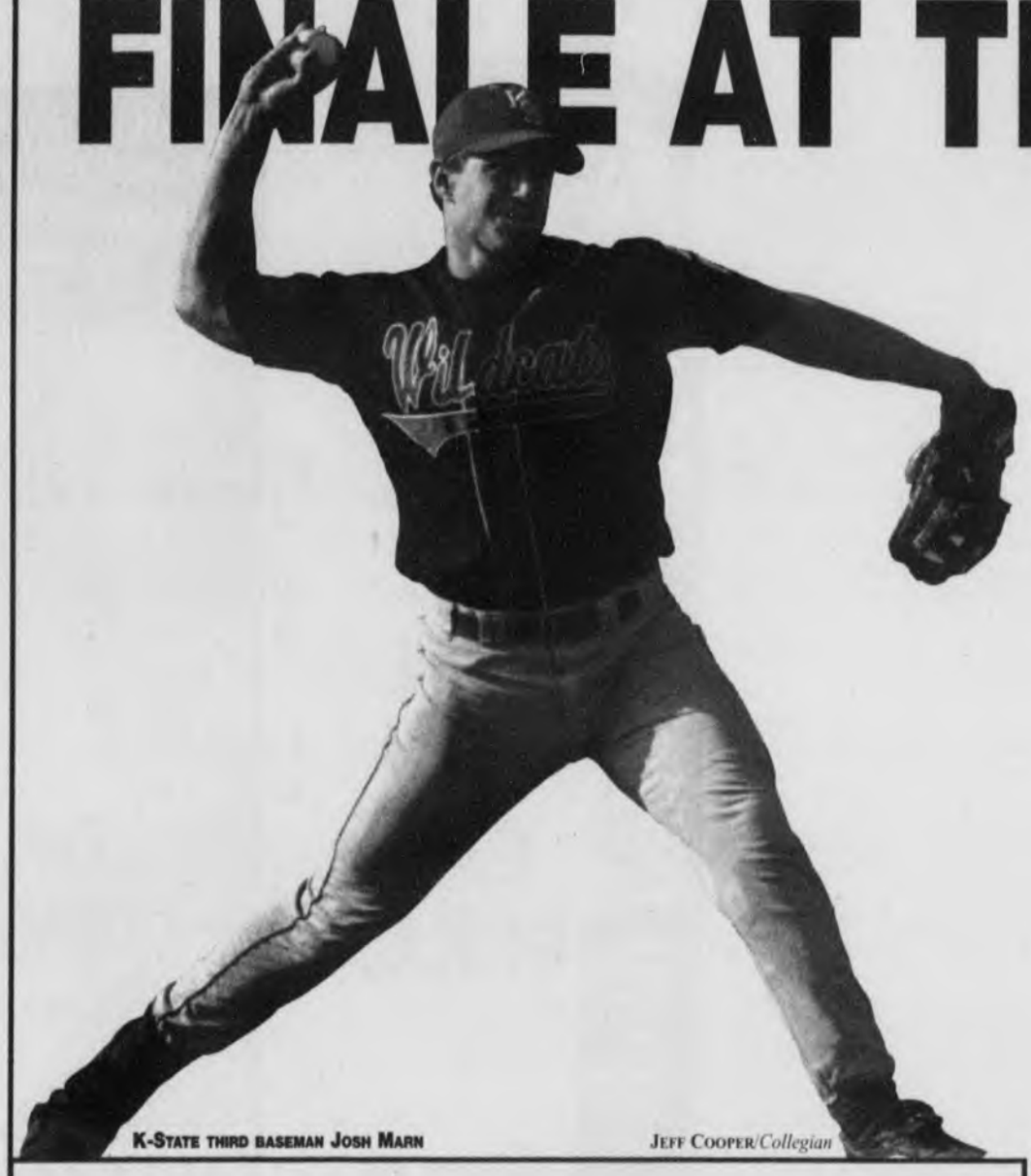
Jamal Mashburn, now of the Miami Heat, entered the 1993 draft.

Antoine Walker and Ron Mercer, both of the Boston Celtics, left Kentucky after the 1996 and 1997 seasons, respectively.

Smith said he tells recruits about players who get their degrees, not about a Kentucky pipeline to the NBA.

"Obviously, people see it," he said. "That's not why we recruit kids, so they can leave early."

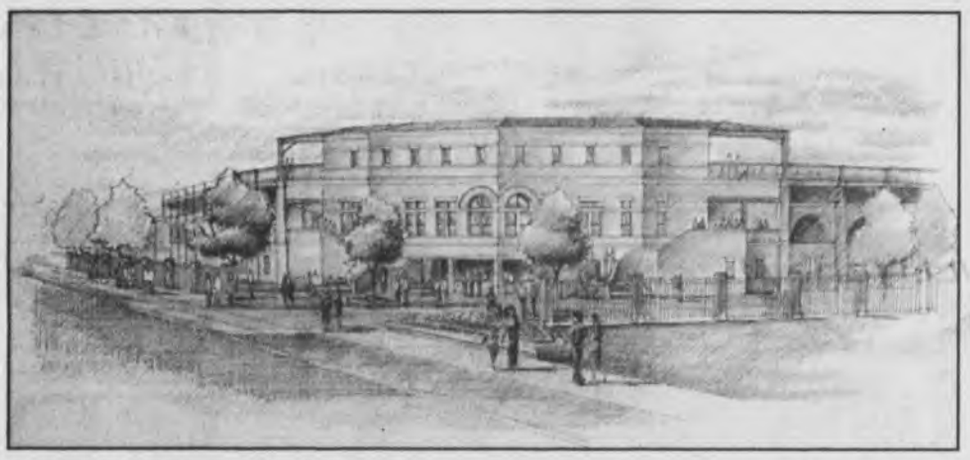
FINALE AT THE FRANK



K-STATE THIRD BASEMAN JOSH MARN — JEFF COOPER/*Collegian*

After seeing more than 37 seasons and 500 wins, Frank Myers Field prepares for its last hurrah.

At 7 tonight, the last game will be played at K-State's historic baseball diamond, before construction begins on a new facility due to open for the 1999 Wildcat baseball season.



NEW STADIUM TO BE COMPLETED BY 1999

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics on Friday announced plans for a groundbreaking ceremony for a $1.5 million renovation of Frank Myers Field to take place before the Wildcats' non-conference matchup with No. 5 Wichita State today.

K-State president Jon Wefald, athletics director Max Urick, director of development Ernie Barrett, along with head coach Mike Clark and representatives from the Wildcat squad, will take part in the ceremony scheduled for about 15 minutes before the game's first pitch at 7 p.m.

Myers Field was built in 1961 to honor former K-State baseball coach Frank Myers, who despite coaching the Wildcats for just one season in 1940 was a well-known K-Stater in the program.

Myers had several positions in the athletic department, including assistant athletic director to the legendary Mike Ahearn. During their stay at Myers Field, the Wildcats have won more than 60 percent of their games.

On April 30, 1997, K-State picked up its 500th win at Myers Field with an 11-1 win over Bethany. The Cats have had just eight losing seasons at Myers Field in the 37 seasons they have called it their home.

Plans for the renovation of Myers Field include a new grass playing surface, new grandstands, a new press box and construction of locker rooms and offices for the K-State coaching staff. Construction on the surface is scheduled to begin immediately after the conclusion of the 1998 season and will no longer be called Frank Myers Field.

It will be known as the KSU Baseball Stadium.

ARTWORK COURTESY OF K-STATE SPORTS INFORMATION

Seniors hope to close park with win against Shockers

JEREMY KELLEY
Kansas State Collegian

Probably the one thing head coach Mike Clark has to be concerned about going into tonight's game at 7 against No. 5 Wichita State is where to dig for the groundbreaking ceremony scheduled before the game's first pitch.

"We have to figure out where to turn the shovel where it's not going to damage the playing surface," Clark said jokingly.

All jokes aside, the Cats will have their hands full against a 39-4 Shockers team, but for eight seniors, it will be the last time to showcase their talent in front of the home crowd.

"I have seen the game in a lot of ways," senior center fielder Eric Sommerhauser said. "This is the last time for me, so I am just going to have fun."

Seniors Mickey Blount, Tim and Pat Hertzel, David Meares, Yancy Ayres, Brian Bobier, Josh Marn and Sommerhauser will be honored as part of a senior-night celebration before the game.

The aforementioned led the team in almost every important statistical category. Marn, Ayres and Sommerhauser are the only members of the team batting more than .300, at .364, .333 and .304, respectively. Most of all, they have led a predominantly young squad to a better finish in the Big 12 than last year's squad.

Last year's team finished the conference 10-20, but was eliminated from the conference tournament long before this year's team was. These Cats sit at 7-16 in the conference and still have three games to play against Texas Tech.

"Last year we had a more talented team with Schesser and Fereday and those guys, and we were out of the conference race long before now," Clark said before the Baylor series. "We have a young group of kids, but these kids are being leaders and really helping those younger players out."

Clark was referring to all-American shortstop Heath Schesser, who is now with the Detroit Tigers organization, and second baseman Todd Fereday, who is now on the Chicago Cubs' farm.

However, even this late in the season, Clark still is stressing hard work, and he said he is giving every effort to make sure this team finishes strong.

"We have a lot of work to do," he said. "We are going to watch tapes of kids swinging the bats because, fundamentally, we are doing a lot of things wrong."

K-State, 20-27, played then 15th-ranked Wichita State on March 12 at Tyler Field at Eck Stadium in Wichita. The Cats jumped out to an early lead when Ayres hit a two-run homer in the first. The Shockers answered with seven runs in the bottom half of the inning.

K-State chipped away but couldn't stage a big enough comeback.

This time, the Cats said they hoped things will be different.

"They're a top-notch team and ranked in the top 10," Marn said of the Shockers. "We should be a little more focused and be ready to play on Tuesday and Wednesday."

Even a 5-year-old can appreciate Michael Bishop's greatness

VIEWPOINT



D. SCOTT FRITCHEN

Scott is a senior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Scott at *dsf7477@ksu.edu*.

Look at the picture. This is my protege.

This is an innocent 5-year-old whose talents include reciting the Pledge of Allegiance and eating chocolate chip cookies. This is an innocent 5-year-old whose interests include riding bikes and climbing trees.

Little does he know — someday he'll be a sports writer.

Saturday was baby-sitting day, so Scotty accompanied me to the Purple vs. White intrasquad spring game. Scotty liked the game. Was fascinated by the cheerleaders. Cheered when everyone seated around him cheered. Had no clue who he was cheering for.

Still, he enjoyed watching the guys run and pass and tackle and in between sips of Coke asked questions I tried to answer as best as I could.

He said, "What are they doing out there?"

I said, "One of the best football teams in the country is playing in front of its thirsty fans for the first time since the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl. Everyone is watching to see if the preseason Wildcats are as good as everyone predicted."

Scotty squinted his eyes against the sun and looked up at me. "What is the Fiesta Bowl?"

"The Fiesta Bowl is one of the best places to spend New Year's Eve. It's where everyone dresses in purple and drives for days and days until they reach this big city and they watch the Wildcats win and Coach Bill Snyder stands and tells everyone thanks for coming and everyone leaves and drinks Coke for the rest of the night. If you're lucky, you might be able to come with me next year."

"Who is Coach Snyder?"

"Coach Snyder is one of the best coaches in the nation. He's the guy dressed in purple with the white hair, wearing glasses, standing on the sideline holding a rolled up newspaper in his hand."

Scotty said, "Is he the man pulling his hair out?"

"Well, yes. He's probably upset because that player wearing number five and carrying the football fell on the ground again. Snyder's actually a lot more calm today than he usually is. Usually he walks back and forth and talks loudly to those guys wearing black and white stripes. He wants K-State to win so bad. He never sleeps. He's been standing on the sideline for almost 10 years, and he wants a national championship this season."

Scotty shoved three Starbursts into his mouth and watched Michael Bishop throw a 40-yard pass flat-footed to Darnell McDonald, who caught the ball before falling to the ground. More than 12,000 fans inside KSU Stadium leaped to their feet and cheered.

"Who's that man wearing the white seven on his shirt?"

"That's Michael Bishop. All you need to know is that he's a good guy, a great quarterback, plays softball and watches movies a lot these days. He's a candidate for the Heisman Trophy."

He said, "What's the Hee-Man Trophy?"

"That's Heisman Trophy. It's what they give you when you're the best college football player in the nation."

"Uncle Scott," he smiled. "This is the most fun I've had in a long time."

Who could argue?

Snyder could. While fans all across Kansas formed the spring game's largest attendance Saturday and flooded the stadium to watch the Wildcats play one last time before September, Snyder stood on the sideline with his arms folded and a stoic look across his sweat-beaded face.

Snyder cannot win in the spring. If you asked him, the winningest football coach in K-State history would try to convince you his spring record is 0-9. Yep, poor coach lost every darn one. Boo hoo.

Sorry, Coach Bill.

I ain't buying it.

"I can't win," he pleaded after the game. "I'm caught in the middle of it."

Snyder said it's easier to be pessimistic or negative about his team's performance, because "one side is good and the other side is not so good."

Florida State's Bobby Bowden would take the opportunity after a 28-27 intrasquad decision to crack a joke: "What'cha got here wuz a good game, 'cause no matter what'cha do, you gonna win."

Bowling Green State's Gary Blackney would petition and demand the victory count as a regular-season win.

Snyder counted the game as a loss.

Was it a good afternoon?

"No," and he hands you the chuckle. "Kinda boring." (This coming from the man who celebrated New Year's by watching Fiesta Bowl reruns.)

But it was a practice.

"Ahh. I'm not so sure."

You said it was boring?

"I thought it was boring. I was bored to death. I couldn't wait to get out of there."

What Snyder obviously didn't see were the excited looks on the faces of the fans, most of whom stayed until the final minute of the three-hour game, which featured some players who will never see the field this season. Snyder could have lined up trainers and fans would have stayed and watched.

What Snyder didn't hear was Scotty sitting next to me, M&M's spilling out his mouth, drinking Gatorade, singing, "I wanna be, wanna be like Mike," after Bishop threw his third touchdown pass.

I tried to convince him he had the wrong Mike.

He didn't believe me.

NCAA settles $67 million suit with coaches

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — The NCAA was ordered to pay nearly $67 million in damages by a federal jury Monday for restricting the earnings of some coaches in violation of antitrust laws.

U.S. District Judge Kathryn Vratil earlier had found the NCAA guilty of antitrust violations. The lawsuit was brought by assistant coaches in various sports who had their earnings limited by the NCAA as a way for schools to save money.

The coaches who filed suit had sought $30 million on behalf of 1,900 coaches. The NCAA had said only 59 coaches were harmed and were owed $800,000.

The verdict came almost five years to the day the suit was filed.

In three separate rulings, the jury assessed damages of $11.9 million, $9.48 million and $1.5 million. The award was tripled because the case is an antitrust lawsuit.

The jury deliberated for about an hour Monday, after working Wednesday through Friday at the federal courthouse.

"The bottom line is we think this is a fair verdict," said Robert Wilson, a California attorney who represented several coaches.

Elsa Cole, a staff lawyer for the NCAA, said the verdict was extremely disappointing and indicated the association probably will appeal.

"We were not able to explain our position," she said. "The court did not allow us to do that."

Asked if Vratil was hostile to the NCAA, she said, "I don't have an opinion on that. She made rulings that prevented us from telling our story."

The NCAA also is liable for attorneys' fees in the case, which are estimated to be nearly $10 million.

The six-woman, four-man jury began deliberations after a three-week hearing with more than 50 witnesses, including coaches, athletics directors, economics professors and college presidents.

The restricted-earnings rule was adopted as a cost-cutting move by majority vote of the roughly 300 Division I schools at their convention in January 1991.

It took effect in August 1992, specifying that assistant coaches in various sports could make no more than $12,000 during the school year and $4,000 in the summer.

Almost immediately, three groups of coaches filed suit.

The cases were combined in a class action, representing all restricted earnings coaches at Division I schools. Vratil issued a summary judgment in 1996 that the rule was a violation of federal antitrust laws. The NCAA appealed to the 10th Circuit Court and lost there, too, sending it back to Kansas City for the penalty phase.

At the NCAA's request, the trial was moved from California to Kansas City.

The case took a bad turn for the NCAA in March 1996 when NCAA executive director Cedric Dempsey sent a letter to Division I schools suggesting they ignore Vratil's order to provide plaintiffs' lawyers with information on athletic department expenses.

A furious Vratil reissued the order and commanded Dempsey personally to appear in her courtroom, where he was chided for arrogance and foot-dragging in the case. Dempsey later testified for the NCAA during the penalty phase.

Black returns; K-State cleans up in Texas, Missouri

▶ TRACK STARS STRIKE WEEKEND GOLD, QUALIFY FOR NCAA PROVISIONALS.

JOEL WHITE
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State track team posted a number of NCAA qualifying marks in both the Missouri Invitational and the Texas Invitational, but the highlight of the weekend was the return of an athlete who had been missing in action.


BLACK

Keith Black returned to the track after a month/long hiatus to play with the Wildcat football team. In his first meet since the UTEP Springtime Invitational on March 28, Black took the 400-meter gold medal at Missouri. He finished the race in 47.72 seconds.

"He's had three workouts in three weeks," K-State coach Cliff Rovelto said.

"I'm amazed at what he can do."

K-State thrower Gene Petersen had a good showing in the Missouri discus competition with an NCAA provisional-qualifying mark of 183-11 that was far enough to win the event.

On the women's side, Renetta Seiler continued her domination in the hammer with another victory. She won the event with a throw of 197-7.

"It's a pretty average throw for her," Rovelto said.

"She needs to get a feel for what it's like to throw really far, because for a chance to win at nationals she'll probably have to throw farther than she ever has before."

Seiler's longest throw to date is 207-6.

K-State's Anna Whitham took a distant second to Seiler in the hammer, but her throw of 185-6 was enough to qualify provisionally for the NCAA Championships.

Erin Anderson reached the NCAA provisional mark of 11-3 in the pole vault to capture the gold at Missouri. She also won the high jump with a leap of 5-9 3/4.

Kimela West jumped 19-5 1/2 to win the gold medal in the long jump.

The Cats who traveled to the Texas Invitational over the weekend were led by middle-distance runner Istvan Nagy.

Nagy captured the gold in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:50.5 — just 1 1/2 seconds from provisionally qualifying for the NCAA Championships.

"It was OK," Rovelto said of Nagy's performance. "He probably should have run a little bit faster, but it's a decent time for him."

The Wildcats had a one-two finish in the high jump, with Nathan Leeper taking the gold and Charles Burney taking the silver.

Leeper negotiated a provisional-qualifying height of 7-4, while Burney cleared 7-1 1/2.

Randy Melbourne finished in second place in the 400-meter dash with a time of 47.21.

K-State women who competed in Texas were led by freshman Amanda Crouse, who had two third-place finishes in the meet. She ran a personal record of 4:31.82 in the 1,500 meters and was on the third-place 1,600-meter relay team.

"I thought she ran really well," Rovelto said.

"That was a big PR, and a great time for a freshman."

Emily Diederich, Darcy Morris and Rachel Woods joined Crouse on the relay team, which ran a time of 3:46.11.

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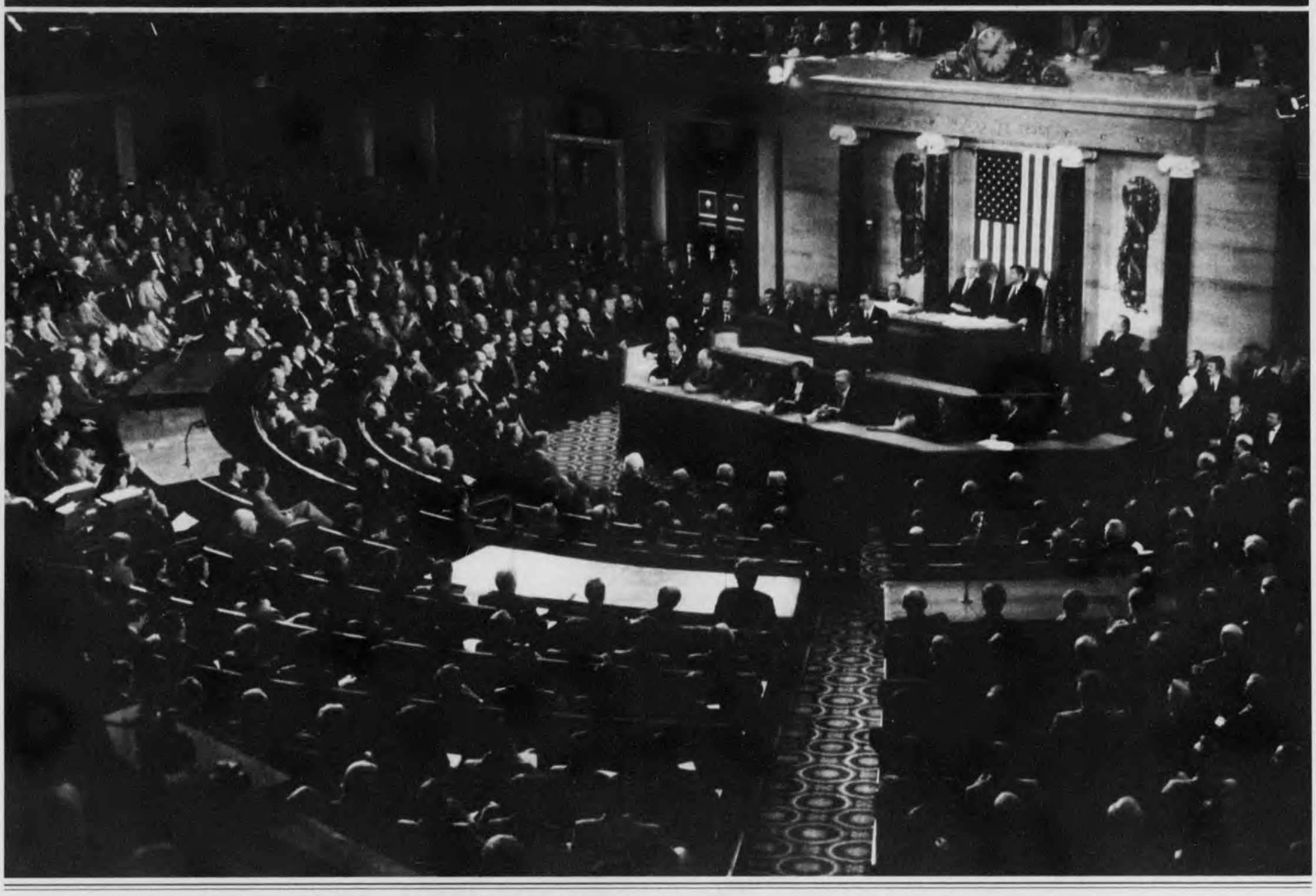
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As an AmeriCorps*VISTA member, you'll gain real-world experience, build your resume, help people in need, and earn money for student loans or graduate school. You'll receive a living allowance and medical benefits. And, most importantly, you'll know you've helped a child succeed in school and in life.
Take the Lead. Help Kids Read. AmeriCorps*VISTA.
Contact your AmeriCorps Campus Representative Amy Haines, hainesa@ksu.edu, or
Call today for more information and an application: 1-800-942-2677 (TDD 1-800-833-3722). Or visit our website at www.americorps.org
AmeriCorps*VISTA. Getting Things Done.

STOP...BEFORE LEAVING MANHATTAN FOR THE SUMMER
to avoid the rat race with Fall Registration
VISIT LAFENE HEALTH CENTER BUSINESS OFFICE
• Pay outstanding bills
• Complete Summer Address Form
HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!
Lafene Health Center
Kansas State University

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University Pageant
You can be a Contestant Today!
To enter Call Lyndsey Schaffer 539-0247 or (785-836-9360)
Former Owner of Miss Topeka USA!

TUESDAYS $1 Wells $2 PITCHERS
SCOREBOARD Sports Bar
The Total Sports Package

IRAs *for* PEOPLE *in* EDUCATION *and* RESEARCH



THEY HAD HELP WRITING THE NEW TAX LAWS. SHOULDN'T YOU HAVE HELP FIGURING THEM OUT?

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Ask TIAA-CREF about the new Roth IRA and other ways to save.

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Ensuring the future for those who shape it.SM

For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, ext. 5509 for the CREF and TIAA Real Estate Account prospectuses and call 1 800 223-1200 for a TIAA-CREF Mutual Funds prospectus. Read the prospectuses carefully before you invest or send money. CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. TIAA-CREF Mutual Funds are distributed by Teachers Personal Investors Services. The TIAA-CREF contributory Classic, Roth IRA and Rollover IRA are available subject to approval by state regulatory agencies. The product is not currently available in every state.

3/98

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LIFESTYLES

A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH
arts@spub.ksu.edu

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1998

DAILYcrossword

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Tranquil
5 Tucker's partner
8 Lip
12 La Scala hit
13 Literary collection
14 Exemplar of craziness
15 Strikes
17 Hangout for Kermit?
18 Shade provider
19 North Sea feeder
21 Connection
24 Prejudice
25 Jalopy
26 Barbecues
30 Stick figure?
31 Ring up
32 Dynamic principle of life
33 Exercise sessions
35 One of the three B's
36 2.54 centimeters
37 Rodeo outcry
38 "Jeopardy!" emcee
41 Poke
42 Nimbus
43 Crow's-nest occupants
48 Bird, to Brutus
49 Previous night
50 "Think nothing —"
51 Hart's onetime partner
52 Bando of baseball
53 Inquisitive

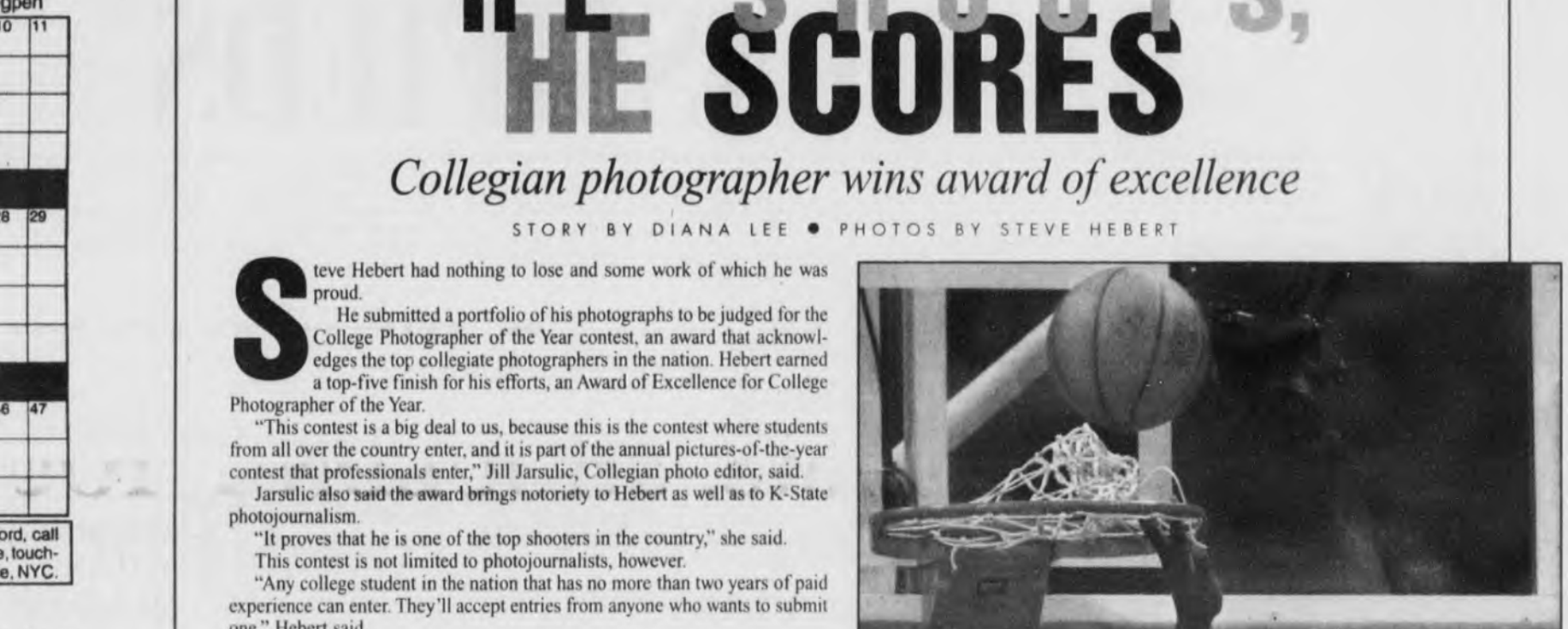
DOWN
1 Cornfield cry
2 Altar constellation
3 Abner's adjective
4 It has face value
5 Wizard of Oz's creator
6 Bankbook abbr.
7 Fortified places
8 Marty Robbins hit
9 Adverse destiny
10 Vanished
11 Remnants
16 Flamenco cheer
20 Cod's cousin
21 Third place
22 Eliel's son
23 Teri of "Tootsie"
24 1865 villain
26 Laughs a bit
27 Beehive State
28 Filled tortilla
29 Section of London
31 Corn recipe
34 Put the — on (end)
35 Monkey
37 Run up the phone bill
38 Just one of those things
39 Four-star review
40 Ivy Leaguers
41 Minor prophet
44 Eggs
45 E.T.'s carriage
46 Scale members
47 Pigpen

Solution time: 24 mins.

O	A	T		C	E	D	A	R		L	A	B
W	H	O		O	P	I	N	E		A	G	O
L	A	N	D	M	A	R	K	S		N	E	E
			E	M	U		L	E	A	D	E	R
S	O	L	E	I	L		E	N	D	S		
L	E	A		T	E	X		T	A	C	K	S
I	N	N	S		T	I	S		M	A	N	E
M	O	D	E	M		S	P	A		P	O	E
		F	L	O	W		E	G	R	E	T	S
S	H	I	L	O	H		N	A	E			
P	A	L		L	A	N	D	S	L	I	D	E
I	L	L		A	L	O	E	S		O	N	S
N	O	S		H	E	N	R	I		N	A	T

Yesterday's answer

5-5



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

5-5 CRYPTOQUIP

U UAGRUJO PNGP GIXWKHPOKT PNO IOXP XOGXWJ PW IHT G PLGACWKUJO UX XCLUJR.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IT'S REALLY GHASTLY HOW INSENSITIVE WATERFOWL HAVE NEVER FELT ANY EGRETS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals P

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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HE SHOOTS, HE SCORES

Collegian photographer wins award of excellence

STORY BY DIANA LEE • PHOTOS BY STEVE HEBERT

Steve Hebert had nothing to lose and some work of which he was proud.

He submitted a portfolio of his photographs to be judged for the College Photographer of the Year contest, an award that acknowledges the top collegiate photographers in the nation. Hebert earned a top-five finish for his efforts, an Award of Excellence for College Photographer of the Year.

"This contest is a big deal to us, because this is the contest where students from all over the country enter, and it is part of the annual pictures-of-the-year contest that professionals enter," Jill Jarsulic, Collegian photo editor, said.

Jarsulic also said the award brings notoriety to Hebert as well as to K-State photojournalism.

"It proves that he is one of the top shooters in the country," she said.

This contest is not limited to photojournalists, however.

"Any college student in the nation that has no more than two years of paid experience can enter. They'll accept entries from anyone who wants to submit one," Hebert said.

"I'd done a few internships, and I had some work that I'd done that I really liked, so I had nothing to lose by entering a portfolio," he said.

Hebert included photos from all ranges, randomly selecting photos from a year's worth of work. He said he included general-interest photos, feature photos and — his personal favorite — sports photos.

"I included a story I'd shot about a student here at K-State that died of cancer. I also included work I'd done for the Dallas Morning News about a 40-year-old male stripper," he said.

Hebert said his interest in photography comes from the fact that he wants a great deal of variety in his life.

"Every day is a different story. It's got the allure of seeing lots of different things and people," he said.

Hebert also said he enjoys working on long-term projects, in addition to shooting sporting events.

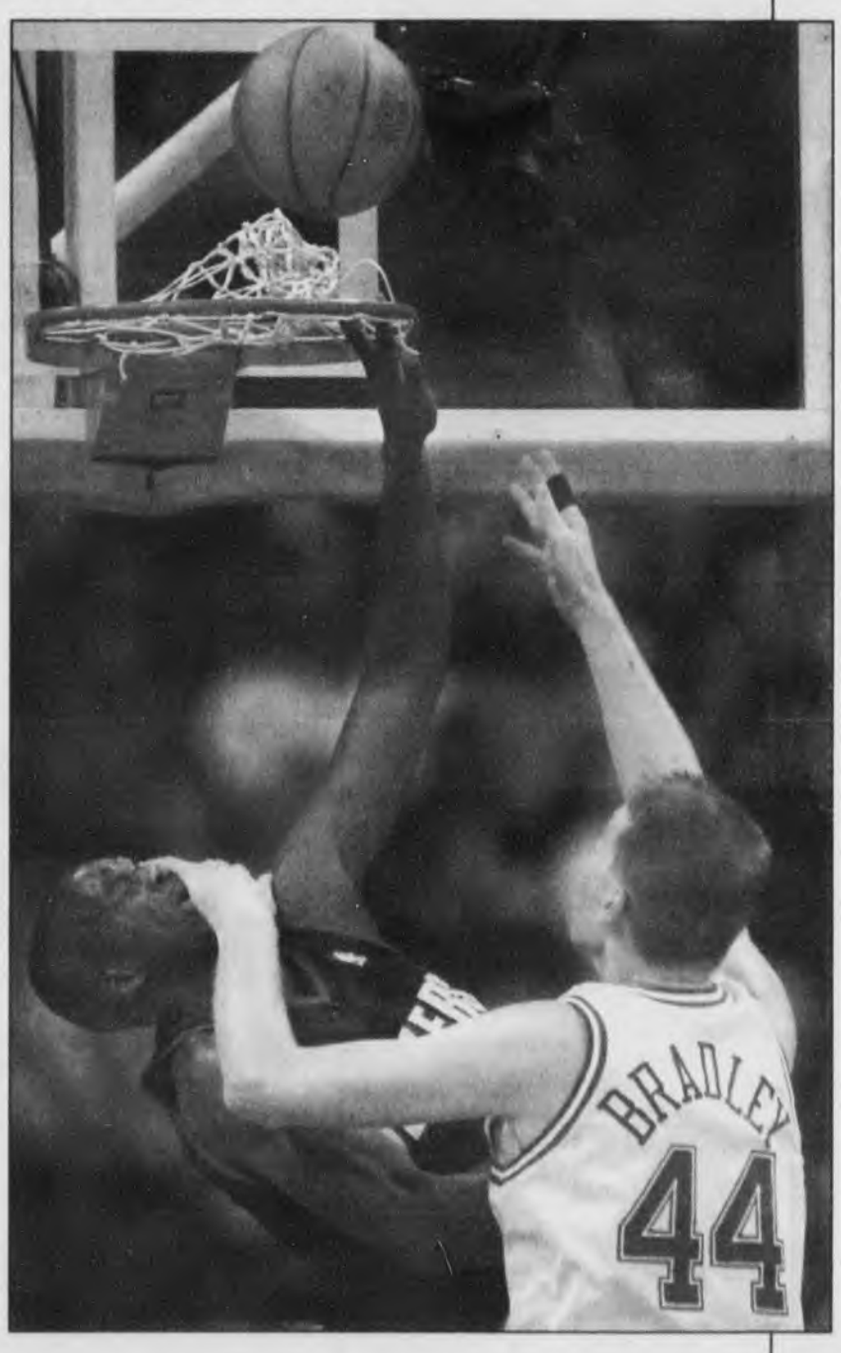
"I like working on the multiple-picture type of things, projects that last three or four months. You get the people you shoot to gain more trust in you," he said.

Hebert has worked for Student Publications Inc. for five years, taking photos for the Royal Purple yearbook and the Collegian. Hebert said he wants to move on from his internships and collegiate experience to a career in professional photojournalism.

"I'd like to move to a town with a good-sized metro paper. I want to work for a paper that's known for using photos well and that treats its photographers well," he said.

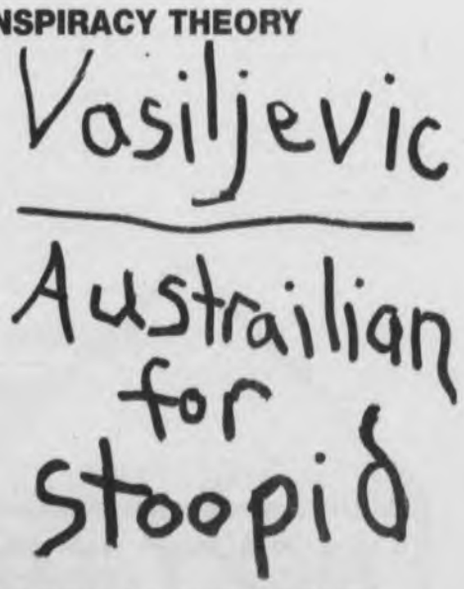
Hebert said he plans to keep working as a photojournalist as long as he can.

"I don't know what I'd do if I couldn't do this," he said.



TOP: TWO PLANO, TEXAS, TEEN-AGERS WERE PHOTOGRAPHED IN THE EARLY EVENING BATTLING IT OUT WITH SWORDS AND BROOMS THE DAY AFTER HALLOWEEN.
RIGHT: DALLAS' SHAWN BRADLEY, RIGHT, COMES DOWN HARD ACROSS THE FACE OF PORTLAND'S JERMAINE O'NEAL DURING THE SECOND PERIOD OF NBA ACTION AT REUNION ARENA IN DALLAS. THESE PHOTOGRAPHS WERE PART OF STEVE HEBERT'S 1998 COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE YEAR PORTFOLIO.

CONSPIRACY THEORY



Potters Guild to sell Mother's Day gifts today, Wednesday

KELLY REDDING
Kansas State Collegian

Mother's Day is Sunday, and one group at K-State has the perfect solution for all students whose budgets are a little tight.

The K-State Potters Guild is having its annual Mother's Day Sale today and Wednesday outside the K-State Student Union.

The sale includes a wide range of pieces, and prices range from $3 to $75.

"We have some functional and more traditional pieces, and then we have some artistic and decorative pieces," Bert Stevens, senior in fine arts, said.

All of the pottery is completely food-safe.

"We don't have any kind of lead in our pieces," Stevens said. "The glaze on the pottery is decorative, and it's safe."

The sale is to help the Potters Guild with various costs.

Mike Lemke, graduate student in fine arts and president of the K-State Potters Guild, said the sale helps send students to a national conference every year.

"We have a conference every year in a different location," he said. "We send some students, and the money from this helps to pay for the fees and the travel."

Lemke said the money from the sale also supports the cost of bringing artists to the school for workshops and fees for the equipment that is used in the studio. The pottery being sold is donated by students and members of the guild.

"We donate 30 percent of what gets sold for our costs," Lemke said. "The other 70 percent goes to the artists who create the piece."

Christine Courtney, senior in interior architecture, said she already had put an item on hold.

"I've picked out a bigger piece that they are holding for me," she said.

"This is the best sale I've seen so far. The prices are really good."

CHILDREN OF THE DARNED MIAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



DILBERT



Regents executive director takes university presidency position

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The leader of the Kansas Board of Regents' staff plans to resign to become president of a university in Washington state.

Stephen M. Jordan announced his decision Friday. His resignation as the regents' executive director is effective July 1.

The board oversees the operation of Kansas' six state universities, as well as the teaching programs at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan. As executive director, Jordan directed the regents' 18-member staff and often led its efforts in lobbying the Legislature.

Jordan plans to become president of Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Wash. Jordan said he will leave Kansas with mixed feelings, despite his excitement about becoming a university president.

"This is a time of great opportunity for higher education, and I am sure the Kansas system is well-positioned for the challenges that lie ahead," Jordan said. "Kansans have every right to be proud of their state universities."

Jordan has served as the regents' executive director since January 1994.

During his tenure, the regents clarified mission statements for state universities and began the process of setting goals and standards to measure how well universities were meeting those goals.

Also, with the board's support, the state enacted a law setting admission standards at the universities.

"While the board is sorry to see him leave Kansas, we recognize that this is an excellent opportunity and a definite step forward for Steve," said Regents Chairman Robert Talkington, an Iola attorney and former state Senate president.

Before joining the regents, Jordan served for five years as the deputy executive director of the Arizona Board of Regents. He also was vice chancellor for planning and budgeting at the University of Colorado's Health Sciences Center.

Eastern Washington University has 7,000 students and more than 1,000 employees, including 450 faculty members. It has two campuses, one in Cheney and the other in Spokane, 17 miles to the southwest. Its annual budget is about $95 million.

Jordan's decision affects regents universities, peers

SARA MARTIN
Kansas State Collegian

When Stephen Jordan announced his resignation as executive director of the Kansas Board of Regents to become president of Eastern Washington University, his decision not only affected the six Kansas regents universities, but also the individuals who have worked closely with him since January 1994.

"You've got to have a sense of trust and communicate well with someone in his position," K-State Provost Jim Coffman said. "We have really enjoyed that about Steve."

Faculty Senate president and professor of physics James Legg expressed his concern for Jordan's resignation.

"I definitely think his leaving is a loss not just to Kansas State, but to the whole regents system," Legg said.

Legg's worry comes with the immediate action of the board to create a search committee to send letters to universities and place advertisements about the opening.

"Any time you bring in someone new, there are both hopes and fears," Legg said. "You really do need a good person in that position, and I don't know what the future will bring."

Regents Director of Communications Barbara Conant said there should be a director in place by the September board meeting.

K-State President Jon Wefald also expressed his optimism for the new director.

"You can't expect the next person to be exactly like Steve Jordan," Wefald said, "but I'm sure this position will be attractive to a number of fine candidates."

Coffman said the appointment of a new director should have no adverse effects on K-State and the board, and that everyone involved with Jordan will miss something about their current director.

"He's done an outstanding job, and we'll miss him," Wefald said. "We just want to wish him the best with this wonderful opportunity."

Senate considers IRS overhaul bill for passage; questions about funding still linger

WASHINGTON, D.C. — After shining a harsh light last week on the ills of the Internal Revenue Service, the Senate turned Monday to a bill promising to overhaul the agency. Significant issues remain unresolved, including how to pay the bill's full $19.3 billion cost.

"It would be unseemly to bring a measure of this kind to the floor ... and then not manage to pay for it," said Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., as the Senate began debating the measure. Nevertheless, the bill is expected to pass by a wide margin by Thursday after several days of debate.

The measure would create a new board to oversee the IRS and strengthen taxpayer rights, going far beyond a similar measure that passed the House 426-4 last November. It also would provide relief from some tax penalties and for so-called innocent spouses in tax-collection disputes, but these issues left the bill $9.8 billion short of revenue through a 10-year period.

Senate Finance Chairman William V. Roth Jr., the bill's main sponsor, said he was working on ways to pay fully for the legislation over a 10-year period.

Aides said Roth was close to announcing a plan to pay fully for the bill, but details weren't immediately available.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said he was willing to support waiving the budget rules so the Senate wouldn't have to specify how to pay for it.

"To me, we have been overcharging taxpayers, we have been mistreating the taxpayer," Lott said.

Despite these differences, both parties moved to embrace the broader themes of the IRS restructuring bill, which would set in motion the biggest change in the agency's management since 1952.

The bill would strengthen taxpayer rights by requiring the IRS to suspend penalties and interest if the agency failed to contact a taxpayer within one year. It also would protect innocent spouses from IRS collection actions and eliminate the failure-to-pay penalty for taxpayers who agree to pay back taxes through installments.

The measure's nine-member oversight board would include private-sector representatives to develop long-range plans and police managers.

DEADLINES
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QUESTIONS?
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS

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- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

1998 ROYAL PURPLE '98 RP's have arrived! Pick them up in 103 Kedzie or purchase for $29.95, while Supplies last.

DID YOU forget to pick-up your 1997 Royal Purple? Stop by 103 Kedzie today! Purchase one for your home library, for $29.95. You'll appreciate the memory years from now.

GRADUATES/ ALUMNI: Display your diploma uniquely. 14" X 18" mat, K-State logo, licensed and die-cut. Web site **http://si-dalex.com/legacy** or mail name, check or money order to Legacy P.O. Box 24, Mound City, KS 66056. $29.99 each.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

LEAVING YOUR apartment? Need it cleaned for deposit return? No time to do it yourself? Call 468-3634 for maid service and some repairs. $10/ hour.

LOSE INCHES (in the right places) with the suddenly slender body wrap. Ask about our -bring a friend special. Call 537-8305 for an appointment.

THE LAST CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE IS NOON, THURS. MAY 7. To have your ad published this semester, stop by **103 Kedzie today!**

ZEN BUDDHIST Philosophy/ Psychology. Lecture-discussion by Shohaku Okumura Sensei; Soto Zen Priest- Sholar. Bluemont Hall room 122, 7:30p.m., Friday, May 8.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: A compact disc in Seaton Hall computer lab around 9p.m. on April 30. Please call 776-6892.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

APARTMENTS, TWO-BEDROOM, very nice, large, completely furnished, good location, $375. 539-1247.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Clean one-bedroom, air-conditioned, parking, water, trash paid. No pets. Eight-plex 2101 Sloan. Lease $235/ month, 539-3821.

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Tired of Noise?
• **Large** 2- Bedrrom Apartments
• Walk to Campus
• Ample Parking
• **QUIET** Conditions
• Furn. or Unfurn.
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• **LOW RATES**
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"Stay In Class At the Commons"
• New
• Fully Furnished
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NOW Leasing
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UNIVERSITY COMMONS APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

BASEMENT APARTMENT for rent. Large living room/ kitchen. Clean and quiet. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer. 776-8437, leave message. $395/ month.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM in four plex split level. Close to campus. Parking after five. 537-7846.

NEXT TO KSU available August. Quality two-bedroom apartment. Central air/ heat, dishwasher, disposal, laundrymat. Pay only electricity, $450 up. 539-2482.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO. Furnished in complex. 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. $325 plus deposit, plus electricity. June, July, or August, year lease. No pets. Leave message on answering machine. (785)456-2812.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, available June 1, located directly across from campus. Full kitchens, parking available. Water and trash paid. Bath, one-half bath, and dishwashers. 587-0790.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand vollleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.- 4p.m., 539-0500.

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NOW LEASING for FALL '98.
Royal Towers
1 & 4-bedrooms
• Close to campus
• Jacuzzi
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Model Showings:
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Sun. 6-9 p.m.
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Call MDI for an appointment or go to above model times.
776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com
McCullough Development

***TWO-BEDROOM apartment for rent at Woodway. Large bedrooms and huge closets! Available June 1st. Rent negotiable. Call us! 776-4218.

1111 VATTIER and other locations. Very nice and spacious one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer or fall. Near campus, great prices. 537-1666. beloose@use.net

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom apartments. June-year lease. No pets. $295-$310. 539-5136.

ACROSS FROM campus and Aggieville. Two bedrooms, off-street parking, trash paid. Available August 1. 776-0683.

AGGIEVILLE. ONE-BEDROOM apartment (could be two-bedroom) overlooking 12th and Moro intersection. Newly remodeled. June opening. 539-7479.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, Real nice, near campus, four-bedroom, two bath duplexes. Some brand new, some less than two years old. No pets. 12-month lease. 776-2102.

NOW LEASING
June & August
1, 2, 3, & 4 Bedrooms
ABBOTT management, inc.
Call 776-1340

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, two-bedroom and three-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville, no pets. 12 month lease, 539-2551.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1; spacious three-bedroom basement apartment near KSU; 1729 Laramie; kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hook-ups, heat, water, trash paid. $585; year lease; deposit and references required. 537-2099

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. One, two, three-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilites paid. Quiet location, off-street parking. 539-4087, leave message.

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STOP!
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
•Sparkling swimming pool
•Spacious decks/patios
•Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
•Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
•On site laundry facilities
•Economical gas heat
1 BDRM BOOKED
2 BDRM BOOKED
3 BDRM $669, $678
4 BDRM $836, $856
Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

CHECK THIS OUT BEFORE YOU LEASE! Walk to campus. Two-bedroom, one bath, spacious quality apartment leasing for 98-99. Laundry Facilities, furnished or unfurnished. 1860 Anderson. (785)632-2744 e-mail: closear@kansas.net

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Cats allowed. Laundry and storage facilities. Water/ trash paid. 701 Allison Ave. Available August 1. $420/ month. Evenings 537-6216, daytime 556-2923.

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DUPLEX, TWO-, three-bedroom. very nice. Clean, air, gas, carpet, close to campus. 537-2289.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT, living room plus study, kitchen, one bath, one block from campus. 1114 Vattier, June or July lease. $600, trash and water paid. 539-5729.

SOUTHSTONE Apartments
1505-1511 Fairchild
2 blocks to campus
LARGE 1-bedroom units
Laundry Room
Off street parking
June to June Lease
$350/Month
Plus Utilities
Call to view
913-494-2400
Arlen Carlson

WALK to CAMPUS
Now Leasing for June - August lease. 2BR, 1 Bath, Laundry Facilities, CA, DW, GD, new carpet. 1860 Anderson - 785-632-2744 email: closear@kansas.net

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus
2 Bedrm 1010 Thurston $520
2 Bedrm Washer & Dryer New Carpet, New Linoleum. Across from Campus 1212 Bluemont $520
2 Bedrm 430 N. 6th Street $420
2 Bedrm 923 Freemont $420
All Furnished or Unfurnished Water & Trash Paid No Pets
For More Info. Call 537-0205
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LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities. 537-7846.

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Spacious 1 Bedroom
Available Now!
Leasing for June
1 block from Campus
• Laundry
Water/Trash Paid
Lee Crest Apartments
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K-Rental MGMT.
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Studio.....$240 up
1 Bedroom...$300 up
2 Bedroom..$340 up
3 Bedroom..$450 up
4 Bedroom..$550 up

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Quality two bedrooms
$500
1106 Bluemont
907 Vattier
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Attention Students!
Need a place to store your stuff?
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NEXT TO CAMPUS, AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom central air/ heating, carpeted, balcony, complete kitchen, off-street parking, water/ trash paid. Low KPL bills. Fireplace and laundry facilities. 539-2702 after 3 p.m. / message.

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Now Showing & Leasing for Fall '98
•4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WITH STUDY
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•WASHER/DRYER
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http://www.mdiproperties.com

ONE AND two-bedroom basement apartment. Close to campus. Available. 537-1550.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus. Clean, quiet, well-kept. No pets. (785)494-2240 after 6p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM COTTAGE. Close to campus. $325/ month, 776-8876.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX washer, dryer, private yard, patio, quiet. Near campus, June 1, 539-1713, 587-3213.

ONE-TWO-THREE- bedroom apartments available at 1126 Bluemont. Walk to campus. No pets, available June 1. All utilities paid. Call 537-7991.

PRE-LEASING FOR May and August. One, two-bedrooms and studios. Walking distance to university.

Tattarax Apartments
3+ Bedrooms
NOW LEASING
For August '98
SPECIAL RATES AVAILABLE NOW!
Call 776-3804
Managed by MDI
http://www.mdiproperties.com

All electric appliances. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

SEMI-FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment in house. Available June 1. Only $350/ month plus some utilities. Call today! 770-9393.

SPACIOUS FOUR-BEDROOM duplex. Many amenities, good neighborhood near west campus, no pets. $195 each. 537-2274.

Leasing Now For June & August!
•Cambridge Square.
•Sandstone Apts.
Only a few left!
Fireplaces • Carports
Pool • Private Deck
Laundry Facilities
Large 2-bedroom Units
CALL NOW
537-9064
Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Great Fall Savings
Limited Time
1-2-3 Bedrooms
539-2951

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment in quiet location. Partial utilities one-half water, cable and trash paid. Free laundry, low deposit, monthly lease, no pets, $475/ month. Available June 1, must see to appreciate. 537-1077.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM overlooking campus. Fireplace. June or August lease. Three-bedroom near campus. Dishwasher, central air. No pets. 539-0866.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, living room plus study, kitchen, one bath, one block from campus. 1114 Vattier, June or July lease, trash and water paid. $500, 539-5729.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1021 Fremont. $555. All bills paid. 776-4805 after 6p.m.

Close to Campus
2,3,4 - Bedroom
Central Air, 1 ½bath, Laundry Facility
537-1746

June & August Leases
1,3,4 bedrooms close to campus, water & trash paid
3,4 bedrooms-dishwashers
laundry facilities on-site
537-2255, 537-7810

TWO, THREE, and four-bedroom apartments available. Water/ trash paid. $24 cable with HBO. Pool, laundry, workout, basketball court and more. Call for our specials. Chase Manhattan Apartments. 776-3663.

TWO, TWO-BEDROOM 624 Bluemont. $420 and $300. All bills paid. 776-4805 after 6p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from university. Available June 1. 539-2857 or 539-0410.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment one-half block to campus, park, Aggieville, $150/ bedroom, 539-1713.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville. Pre-renting for 98- 99. $350. Call between 9a.m.- 6p.m. 776-2092.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half blocks from campus, one year lease. No pets. $400, call Shirley 539-4568, 776-4834.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block west of campus. Newly remodeled kitchens with dishwashers. Two balcony units left! $525/ month. 539-1897.

You can live . . .
NEXT TO KSU
• Great Parking • Two Bedroom
• Near Union • Near Aggieville
• Laundry • Reliable Maint.
$250.00 off 1st month's rent if lease is signed by May 15th
The Curtin Company
776-1222

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hookups. **537-2096**.

WALK TO campus. 1734 Laramie. Two-bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, $520/ month. One year lease starting June 1. (913)642-5354.

WALK TO campus. 1736 Laramie. Two-bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, $520/ month. One year lease starting June 1. (913)642-5354.

FALL LEASING
Anderson Village
Sorry, all gone

NEW DUPLEX
1334 Fremont
4 BD + 2½ BA
Vanity in ea. BDRM
$1,100

501 S. 17th
2 Bedroom $325
1 Bedroom $450

Wildcat Property Mgmt
537-2332

115

Rooms Available

ROOM AVAILABLE in beautiful house at 826 Vattier. Heat, air conditioner, cable. Washer/ dryer. Call Nick at 776-8162 or nrt1375@ksu.edu

ROOMS AVAILABLE in four-bedroom house. Clean, quiet, close to campus, washer/ dryer. Call 565-0316 or Toytek@flinthills.com

120

For Rent- Houses

A FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath house. Nice, close to campus. August, pets OK. 587-3213 or 539-1713.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two blocks from campus, very nice five-bedroom, two bath. Central air and heat, extras. $1250/ month. Water, trash paid. 776-2013.

AVAILABLE JUNE, three-bedroom, two bath duplex, laundry hook-up, dishwasher, small pets okay. 539-4087. Please leave message.

AVAILABLE JUNE. Three or four-bedroom, two bath, central air, off-street parking, quiet location, campus one mile. 539-4087, leave message.

AVAILABLE NOW new three-bedroom, two bath duplex with large garage, laundry hook-ups, no pets. 539-4087. Please leave message.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, pleasant. Two blocks from campus. Fireplace, washer, dryer, family room. Please call 537-7848.

FOUR-BEDROOM, JUNE 1st lease, very spacious, one block from Aggieville, three blocks from campus. 1010 Bluemont, 537-7853- Tom.

HOUSES: TWO, three, or four-bedrooms. No pets. Fireplace, air conditioning, hardwood floors. 1816 Laramie, 1936 Hunting. No pets. 539-0590.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath, across street from campus, close to Aggieville at 1231 Ratone. Available July, $760. 537-9196, 537-8420, 539-2739.

125

For Sale- Houses

THREE-BEDROOM HOME Close to campus. Very clean, central air. $69,500. Call Larry, Landmark Real Estate, 539-1713.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. 19 home selections. New, used, payments from $145.28. Excellent financing available. Countryside Brokerage. 539-3431.

WE KICK ADS!
WE KICK ADS!
WE KICK ADS!

145

Roommate Wanted

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available August 1, year lease only. Call Rochelle **776-1453** after 5p.m. or leave message.

FAMILY SEEKING Christian College female going to K-State to share their home for the summer months. Will have private room. Will exchange space and food for service. Respond to Box 2.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Start May16- Aug 9. Best offer. Call Jordan at 539-1769.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice, spacious four-bedroom house. $250/ month plus one-fourth utilities, water/ trash paid, washer/ dryer included. Lease available June 1. 1408 University Drive. Call Beth or Heather at 776-7811.

FEMALE(S) FOR four-bedroom apartment. May 16- July 31, only pay June and July. Call 565-9213, leave message.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share four-bedroom apartment at Campus Crest. $225/ month plus utilities. Available August 7th. Sharon 539-3575.

FEMALE/ NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share four-bedroom, two bath house. Washer/ dryer. $212.50 plus one-fourth utilities. Available June 1. Call Jenny or Kami at 395-2471.

GRADUATE STUDENT seeking female roommate. Westchester Park. August 1. $274.50 plus one-half utilities. Pool, fireplace, balcony. Call 776-3680. Leave message.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539-1554

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for co-ed house. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 587-8286.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large two-bedroom Chase Manhattan Apartment. Starting in August, (summer sublease also available. $282. 587-4697.

NEXT TO KSU for August. Male roommate needed for deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $230/ month 539-2482.

NON-SMOKING ROOMATE(S) wanted for nice four-bedroom house with washer, dryer and dishwasher. $170/ month plus utilities. No pets. 537-4976.

NON-SMOKING, NON-DRINKING females to share spacious four-bedroom duplex. Many amenities, good neighborhood, near west campus, no pets. $195 each, 537-2274.

RELIABLE, STUDIOUS, non-smoking female(s) looking for same to share a large four-bedroom nestled among trees near west campus. Fireplace, washer/ dryer. $195 each. 537-2274.

ROOMMATE: NEED now or August. $175 plus one-half utilities. Furnished two-bedroom mobile home. Call evenings. 587-0157.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom apartment, next to Aggieville and campus. Available summer and next year. Call 776-0492.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Cool roommies need a roommate. Male/ female. Nice four-bedroom house, four blocks from campus. Call Michelle at 395-2333.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to college. Available June 1. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom apartments in house. Only $150 plus one-half utilities. Available June 1st. Possible sublease. Call 770-9393.

ROOMMATES FOR house in country, great location. $250 plus one-third utilities, horses/ pets possible. Available June 1. (785)494-2536.

ROOMMATES WANTED in a big, brand-new house on west side. Extremely nice and fun. $245/ month. 776-1004, leave message.

ROOMMATES WANTED! Two-bedroom, two bath, $310; or four-bedroom, two bath, $255/ month per person for June 1- August 9. Fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.- 4p.m., 539-0500.

ROOMMATES WANTED, Aug./ Sept. 1998. 20 minute drive from campus. Eco-friendly house with study/ library, weight room, nice location. 12 month contract, equal opportunity renter. Me: PhD student in Curriculum & Instruction. 42 GWM. Myers-Briggs: ENTP/ J. Gemini. 17 years living in Europe; university instructor: ESL. Socially responsible consumer, green, progressive, Buddhist. BA- psychology/ history/ theology, MEd. Bilingual Italian, some French, and desires to learn Spanish quickly. Loves animals. For more information Contact: renner@cds.unina.it until June 1. Will interview in second half of June.

140

For Remt- Garages

Knox Lane
SELF STORAGE
5 x 5 - 10 x 30
Call 539-2325
587-8553
210 Knox Lane

Amherst Self Storage
STUDENT DISCOUNT
Show ID and receive 10% off
776-3888
200 Plymate Ln

150

Sublease

A DEAL FOR SUMMER- three-bedroom house, large kitchen, hardwood floors, dining room, available May 25- June or July. Close to campus, off-street parking, $550. Call 537-0908.

A GREAT location- sublease two-bedroom. Three blocks from campus. Reasonable rent, plus utilities. Call 539-0904.

A SPACIOUS clean house needs people for summer sublease. Two bathrooms, two living rooms, air-conditioner, washer/dryer. Must see. Call Aaron 539-5141, rent negotiable.

AVAILABLE MAY 1. One-bedroom, $175 per month. Call 776-7477, ask for Bobbie.

BRAND NEW townhouse for summer sublease. One block from Aggieville and two blocks from campus. 931 Bluemont. Call 539-6277.

FEMALE NEEDED, mid-May to July 31, possible continuation. $172/ month plus one-fifth of utilities. All negotiable. Sarah 776-1212.

FOUR-BEDROOM, FULLY furnished at University Commons available May 18. Free cable with HBO. $150/ room or best offer. 776-2160.

GREAT SUMMER deal: Two of three-bedrooms available in contemporary two bath home. Partially furnished. Walk to campus and Aggiville. Washer/ dryer. Price negotiable. Must see! 537-3827.

MID-MAY- JULY 31. Female to sublease one bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. Walk-in closet, one and one-half bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, pool. $240/ month or best offer. Call Tara 539-7805 after 6p.m.

ONE ROOM in three-bedroom house, all bills paid, $280/ month, well furnished. Call Darren or Dan at 776-6085 for details.

ONE-THREE rooms available in three-bedroom apartment. Utilities paid. Washer/ dryer facility. One-half block from campus. Call 776-9869.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE May 21- July 31. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Rent $300. Please call Yukika at 776-7280.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, one block from campus. Available May 15 or June 1 through August 15. Rent negotiable. 770-9245.

ONE-BEDROOM LEASE take over for June/ July. Very nice. Spacious. Air-conditioned, pool. Mid $300's. Call Jodi at 539-1562.

SPACIOUS, FURNISHED apartment with washer/ dryer next to Durland Hall. Subleased May 15- Aug. 31; $195/ month. Call John 537-9548.

SUBLEASE AT University Commons for $175. Includes pool, tennis court, gym, and volleyball. Start June 1. 537-9764.

SUBLEASE FOR a one-bedroom apartment across from campus. $300/ month. Available June- July. Wildcat Properties, 537-2332.

SUBLEASE JUNE- JULY, two-bedroom apartment $250 a month plus utilities. Call (785)539-4902 after 3:30 ask for Destony or Carl.

SUBLEASE JUNE- August. One-bedroom apartment. Very nice and quiet. Must see. 539-1907.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, furnished, one block from campus. June 1- July 31. $350/ month. 770-9850.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM $135/ month per person (Woodway Apartments). Dishwasher, central air, appliances. 770-9922.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for June and July. Three-bedroom, two bath apartment. No pets. We'll pay half, you pay $129. Call 587-9260.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED. Available May 18 possible year lease. Three-bedroom, two bath, rent negotiable. Complex has laundry facilities, pool, and basketball court. Call 565-0659.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Furnished studio, Best offer. 539-8636.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom apartment, $360/ month plus utilities. Three blocks from campus. Call 539-8693 (after 5) and ask for Tonya.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE and one-half bath. Close to campus and Aggieville. 776-1130.

TWO BEDROOMS of a four-bedroom apartment available after May 19th to Aug. 15th. $261.50 each. Cable, washer/ dryer. University Commons. Call 537-8938.

TWO BEDROOMS of four-bedroom house for June 1- July 30, $200/ month, close to campus. 535-6314.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in house available June 1 through July 31. $175 each. 1217 Kearney. 776-4387.

TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE, close to campus. Air conditioner. May 17- July 31. $480/ month, negotiable. 565-0068.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS, two-bedroom, two bath, June 1- Aug. 1. Call 539-6345. Washer/ dryer, pool, weights.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537-5049.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.

ALASKA SUMMER-EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to $3000/ month this summer in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food/ lodging! No experience required. Call: (919) 933-1939 ext. A133.

BARTENDER: IMMEDIATE opening for part-time bartender. Expereince preferred. Apply in person from 2:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m. Gin Mill 317 Poyntz Ave.

COLLEGE PRO Painters is looking for students who are interested in painting houses this summer. We offer a formal training program. An outstanding salary and bonus. Opportunity for advancement within the company, full workers compensation. If you want to work outside this summer, if you thrive on responsibility or if you just want to make some great money, call 1(888)CPP-97US.

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers for 1998 wheat harvest. June 1 to August 15. Wage plus room and board. Randy Clark, Alta Vista, Kan. 499-6669 evenings.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on **exciting fun summer!** Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: All land sports, all water sports. PLUS:** Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbachief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah'buh-see) **10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.**

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn to $2,000/ month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.). Food/ lodging. Call: (919) 933-1939, ext.C133

FULL-TIME Summer Help. Quality Movers Express is presently taking phone and written applications for its summer crew. With seven locations in Kansas and Nebraska we have the job for you. If you are 18 years or older and want a full-time summer job with alot of variety, give us a call today! We will take down the necessary information to reserve you a slot on our summer crew. At that time, arrangements will be made for you to be sent an application to complete and return. Once you have signed on you can earn additional bonus money for each friend you recruit to come work with us. Call the location nearest your summer home: Wichita (800)239-1422, Manhattan (800)239-1423, Salina (800)239-1424, Topkeka (800)239-1425, Lawrence (800)239-1426, Kansas City (Shawnee, KS) (800)239-1427 and Omaha, NE (800)239-1228.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED: Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689-4660

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! **GENERAL & SPECIALTY COUNSELORS** needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at (800) 762-2820.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490 evenings.

HELP WANTED. Earn up to $375 weekly assembling **MEDICAL ID CARDS** at home. Immediate openings, your area. Call **1-520-505-4411** Ext. D 588

MANAGER NEEDED. Part-time, flexible hours. Entrepreneural educational opportunities. Competitive wage. Great working environment, convenience store located in Manhattan. Position open immediately. Send letter of application and resume stating work experience to Box 3, Collegian.

NEEDED: DRIVER to Topeka one or two times daily; weekdays- round trip; contact Larry- 532-6811.

NOW HIRING full-time, contact Newt between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday, Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776-8585

NOW HIRING part-time, contact Yoder between 4:30p.m.- 5:00p.m. Monday-Friday, Kaw Valley Greenhouses. 776-8585

NOW HIRING: Maintenance workers for summer and fall employment. Looking for self-motivated students for 20- 30 hours per week. Applications available at KSU Parking Services, 108 Edwards Hall.

OUTSIDE JOBS! Parks, Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting, Companies. Benefits, Bonuses! Call: (919) 933-1939, ext.R133.

PART-TIME OFFICE assistant needed to coordinate training material preparation, preform general office duties, pack and ship materials, 8-12 hours per week, through the summer and school year. Good keyboarding skills and attention to detail necessary. $5.75/ hour. Call 776-4902 for more information.

POSITION: INFORMATION Specialist, for the Kansas Center for Agricultural Resources and the Environment (KCARE) (0.5 time, term position, subject to annual renewal). RESPONSIBILITIES: Develop and produce communication, outreach, and educational materials for research and extension programs of the Center. The Center currently focuses on water management, water quality, waste management, and soil quality issues. Examples of products might include brochures, displays, newsletters, press kits, and technical summaries. QUALIFICATIONS: Required Bachelor's Degree in Agricultural Journalism, Agricultural Education, or Journalism; or any agricultural/ environmental science with writing experience. A Master's degree in any of the above and experience in communications in the agricultural, environmental or natural resources fields are highly desirable. Demonstrated ability to communicate effectively both orally and in writing. Ability to use a wide range of computer software packages including word processing, spreadsheet, database, graphical presentation and page layout. Demonstrated ability in technical writing. Applicants are required to submit letter of application; resume; transcripts of all college/ university credits; and name, address and phone number for three references to Dr. Bill Hargrove, Director, KCARE, 044 Water Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer. Kansas State University encourages diversity among its employees. Kansas State University is committed to a policy of non-discrimination on the basis of color, race, sex, national origin, disability, religion, age, or other non-merit reasons. EEO Coordinator and Counselor: Stacey M. Warner, Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506.

RILEY COUNTY is accepting applications for seasonal workers. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 lbs. required. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, and traffic flagging desired. 40 hour work week at $5.97/ hour. Apply at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS. Applications accepted until the position is filled. EEOE.

RILEY COUNTY has a position available for a computer intern. Knowledge of installation and setup of computer software (Windows 95, Windows 3.11, and Microsoft Office) is required. Experience installing computer hardware components (network cards, CD-ROMS, modems, and hard drives) is required. Some knowledge of networks a plus. Return Riley County Application to Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS by Friday, May 8, 1998. EEOE.

SERVERS AND snack bar attendants needed. All shifts. Apply in person. Manhattan Country Club. 1531 N. 10th St.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in caring for children with disabilities for the summer. Looking for responsible individuals to assist in caring for young children, ages 5 and up shifts available: Early morning (7a.m.- 8:30a.m.), Weekday afternoons, evenings, and weekends. hourly wage to $7.50/ hour. Must have reliable transportation. Contact: Terri at Hands 2 Help, 832-2515 or (888)835-2515.

SUMER HELP needed for painting and other projects. Farm background preferred. Apply at Nelson's: 8530 E. Highway 24.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. **TOP SALARIES**, room, board and travel. June 20th- August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAHKEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER FARM help needed. May- September. Must have drivers license. (785)485-2772.

WANTED: PART-TIME janitorial help. Evening hours. 539-6461. Ask for Bob or Don.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

1995 YAMAHA Wave Blaster jet-ski with trailer. Call (785)527-2761 evenings and weekends.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

FOR SALE: Sports equipment, weight bench- not free weights. $50. 539-6594. after 6 p.m.

LARGE COLOR 27 inch TV for $175. Call 537-9764.

LIMITED EDITION, Artist proofs, Fiesta Bowl game print, 18x24, signed by the artist. Send check or money order for $75 to Voita Gallery, 7019 East Main Street, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

WASHER/ DRYER for sale. $150 for both. 537-1502.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

PAPASAN CHAIR- black, Futon sofa- black, waterbed 70% motionless, tall dresser, coffee end tables, lots of miscellaneous, (785)494-2190

WANTED: DORM-SIZED refrigerator, 537-7630 ask for Brian or leave a message.

435

Computers

LAPTOP: COMPAQ 486 handwriting recognition, detachable keyboard, includes additional monitor, keyboard, printer, supplies, Win95, MS Office. Call Hal 539-7674, leave message.

455

Sporting Equipment

BIG DAWG Marina Rentals Wave runners and Pontoon Boats, 776-3113.

460

Stereo Equipment

ROCKFORD FOSGATE factory box with two 8" Punch, $100. Custom box with two 10" Punch, $100. Kevin, 587-9411.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

PEARL JAM fans, not quick enough to get tickets? How about buying mine? For sale, best offer. 537-9158.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1985 BUICK Skylark, $1000, runs great, cold air-conditioner, pull-out tape deck, four-cylinder, automatic. 1984 Nissan 200SX $750 five-speed, 395-7447.

1990 GEO Metro LSi runs great, excellent fuel efficient vehicle. Two-door hatchback, air-conditioning/ radio, $1900 or best offer. 537-4563.

1990 WHITE Plymouth Laser. Excellent condition. Automatic. Air-conditioning, power steering, cruise, power windows and locks. $5000 or best offer. 537-7840, 776-8235.

1991 FORD Explorer, Eddie Bauer, CD player, sun roof, 4X4, excellent condition. 125,000 miles, $9500. 776-8352 or 776-0860.

1991 METRO Lsi convertible. NEWTOP, low miles, like new, must see. $4800. 539-3110.

1992 CHEVY Beretta. Good condition. Silver. V-6 automatic. Air-conditioning, power steering, cruise, power windows and locks. $5800 or best offer. Call (785)632-3920 in evening or leave message.

520

Bicycles

TREK 830 with shocks, 21-inch, excellent condition, few extras, $300, ask for Jason 539-1154.

530

Motorcycles

1985 YAMAHA Virago 700cc. 3,400 miles. Excellent condition. $2100. 776-1165.

1991 SUZKI GSX 1100G. Very clean bike. 7000 miles. $3900. 776-3184.

1994 SUZUKI DR 250 Enduro, 6700 miles, excellent condition, electric start, new battery, runs strong, $2250, (785)494-2627.

HONDA NIGHTHAWK 750. 5,186 miles, $3700. Call Todd 537-2601.

Looking for a job?



The Classifieds is your source to find the job you've been looking for.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555

Summer Work
- Call now, Start After Finals
- Full Time / Part time
- Excellent Resume Experience
- Scholarship Opportunities
- Conditions Apply

Up to $9.75

WICHITA/HUTCHINSON.....(316) 652-9675
MANHATTAN/SALINA.....(785) 537-7770
TOPEKA/LAWRENCE.....(785) 232-2332
JOHNSON COUNTY/S. KC.....(913) 381-9675
JOPLIN/PITTSBURGH.....(417) 781-9676
ST. LOUIS.....(314) 205-1973
KC NORTHLAND.....(816) 220-2666

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.45
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Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

College limits seating for ceremony

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Colleges like to use McCain for graduation because of its pleasant atmosphere, said Elizabeth Unger, vice provost for academic services and technology.

The availability of McCain depends on projected numbers of graduating seniors, Unger said, and this year the numbers said McCain could be used.

But not every graduating senior attends graduation, and the number who have said they will attend went from 195 last year to 245 this year, Unger said.

McCain doesn't have unlimited space, said McCain director Richard Martin. Going to more than seating capacity creates an unsafe situation, he said.

Every college but Human Ecology and Architecture, Planning and Design have moved to Bramlage Coliseum because of space. Lynn Ewanow, assistant dean of architecture, planning and design, said she doesn't see any problem with her college's graduates using McCain for the ceremonies this year.

Martin said if any tickets are returned, extras will be available on a first-come, first-served basis at 8 a.m. May 16 in McCain 211.

Each graduate may obtain up to two extra tickets if they are available.

Site design of alumni center in flux

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Button Renz, have met with Livingston to discuss changes to the site. Further discussion with the university about parking and other site issues probably will occur later this month.

Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and university architect, said facilities has discussed with the Alumni Association the need for the building to be adjusted on the site.

He said facilities still is working on fitting a regulation playing field for intramural teams within the confines of Memorial Stadium.

Carter said the university and alumni center architects will need to coordinate many of the utility and site issues with the project before the city begins construction to widen Anderson Avenue.

While the design of the building is on hold, fund raising for the center has begun.

Karen Shafer, director of communications for the Alumni Association, said the association is working toward identifying potential donors and is planning to approach alumni donors on a personal basis.

Design plans for stadium expansion not set in stone

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sion about the luxury boxes.

"I'm not aware of there being any meeting with donors. I don't know if it was pitched that way," he said. "It makes a great deal more sense to me that if there were any discussion at all, there might have been some confusion about skyboxes that are happening on the west side and chairbacks on the east side."

But KSU Foundation President and Chief Executive Officer Gary Hellebust confirmed that discussion about the design of the stadium's east side took place at the meeting.

"They had a meeting to explain what the general plans were ... and it dealt with the east side of the stadium," he said.

Carter said any plans that exist aren't final.

The expansion, which is considered to be state-funded because of the process used to sell the $16 million bond, must be approved by campus planners, state architects and many other higher powers before it can begin.

"There's a fairly detailed process of where it goes," Carter said. "But all of that will happen before we send it off for any formal bidding process."

Urick couldn't say when final designs would be complete.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 NO. 76 (149) WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1998 COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Hale Library still seeks resolution for funding

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian

Hale Library now is operating officially with a deficit.

Owing to the rising cost of journal subscriptions and not enough selective cancellations on the part of the university, the library is in debt this year by an estimated $50,000.

After a year packed full of meetings, task forces, forums and letters to the editor, the funding situation for Hale still is partially unresolved. At least, that was the consensus at Tuesday's University Library Committee's meeting.

Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock said the administration has determined the Kansas Legislature will increase the Other Operating Expenditures budget by 1 percent each year to fund library needs. This would amount to $328,000 per year on top of the library's current $3.7 million operating budget, or a nearly 10-percent increase per year.

The university budget proposal now before the Kansas Board of Regents for fiscal year 2000, or the 1999-2000 school year, includes a request for a 1-percent OOE increase specifically for the library. There's also discussion of renewing discussion next year on a student privilege fee for Hale.

But to understand where the library is going, it's important to understand where it's been.

A year of highs and lows

The past year has been a benchmark for the library.

Hale was dedicated in early November, but the lack of funding for journal subscriptions — whose prices have far out-paced inflation — became a central campus issue in September.

The Task Force to Plan for Financing the Library of the Twenty-First Century, which first convened in May 1997, delivered its recommendations in late October — too late to force the cancellation of enough journals to offset inflation increases that have paralyzed the library's journal subscriptions budget. That money — the $50,000 — will have to be made up through "creative financing," as Hobrock said at Tuesday's meeting.

As it stands now, the library will receive $328,000 from a 1-percent increase in the OOE budget for 1998-99. The OOE funds colleges' non-salary expenditures. Of that money, one-half percent comes from the Legislature directly to the library. The other half-percent is coming from an OOE increase that would have been disbursed to the entire campus.

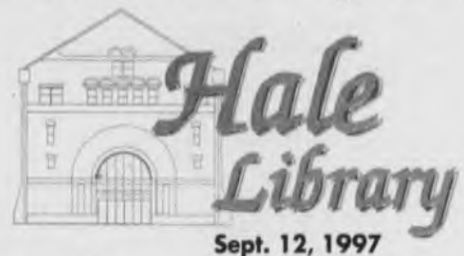
Provost James Coffman said the local decision to take an extra half-percent from the OOE could not have been done without the Legislature's approval of the new equipment fee, which takes $1 per credit hour of student money and matches it with $2 of state money. That tradeoff, Coffman said, allowed the academic deans to accept losing the half-percent OOE increase more easily.

"We worked with the deans on this, and they weren't excited about reducing OOE, which was already pathetic," Coffman said. Referring to suggestions that portions of the equipment fee could be used for library equipment, he said it's critical the equipment fee address other academic needs in teaching labs and technology-dependent departments.

Optimistically, another $300,000 could come from the KSU Foundation through a financing package tapping

See **LIBRARY FUNDING**, *Page 8*

Timeline of library funding solutions for 1997-98



May 1997 — Provost James Coffman establishes the Task Force to Plan for Financing the Library of the Twenty-First Century.

Sept. 12, 1997 — President Jon Wefald's State of the University Address is used as a forum for faculty concerns over the lack of adequate funding for Hale Library's 6,600 journal subscriptions.

Oct. 30, 1997 — Task force releases final report, suggesting long-term funding options and recommending a $500,000 print subscription freeze as well as a 5 to 20 - percent cut in journal subscriptions based on a sliding scale. Various funding shifts from other K-State cost centers also are recommended.

Feb. 2, 1998 — KSU Foundation announces a plan to provide what could amount to $300,000 per year in one-time money, culled through a complex arrangement involving new endowment monies.

March 6, 1998 — An 85-cent per-credit-hour student privilege fee, amounting to roughly $328,000 per year, failed by ten votes in Student Senate.

May 5, 1998 — University Library Committee meeting. At present, only about $300,000 in incresed Other Operating Expenditures money from the State is dedicated to the library's 1998-99 budget.

ANDREW MARCINIAK/*Collegian*

Spending projects approved

▸ CITY COMMISSION OKS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS, SPENDING UNTIL 2004.

TRAVIS D. LENKNER
Kansas State Collegian

After public comments and one successful amendment, Manhattan city commissioners unanimously passed an outline of significant spending projects for the next five years at their meeting Tuesday.

Commissioners approved 5-0 the Capital Improvements Program, which serves as a financial planning board for city spending projects until 2004, and the Capital Improvements Budget for 1999. The 1999 budget totals $12,957,350 and includes the Anderson Avenue expansion plan, improvements to Manhattan Regional Airport and the newly created business park.

Other improvements included in the 1999 budget are paid for with the City/University Tax Fund, which uses sales tax collected on campus to pay for projects that benefit the city and K-State. Money for the Anderson Avenue expansion, bicycle paths and racks, campus lighting, pedestrian safety, a pilot recycling project and the University Gardens was the fund's portion of the 1999 budget.

The commission rejected 3-2 an amendment by Commissioner Ed Klimek that would have moved the city's share of the cost of a new national guard armory higher on the priority list. The proposed $250,000 change would have planned for building a new armory in 2001-2002.

Klimek said the commission was obligated to make the construction of an armory a high priority because of the benefits of Fort Riley.

"We have an obligation with this being a military-supported town. Right now we have one of the worst national guard armories in the state, and I question the kind of support we show our military," Klimek said. "I feel we need to be a showcase for the military and not the opposite, as we are now."

Lt. Col. Robert Bloomquist of the Manhattan unit told commissioners that their support would ensure that state and federal funds would be secured for a new armory. But when asked if moving the armory project to a higher priority level would speed the process, he said armory plans are still long-term.

"With Bob Dole in Washington, getting this money quickly would've

See **CITY COMMISSION**, *Page 8*

Celebrating 20 years of service



RONALD ZELCH, DIRECTOR OF CAKE AND SWEET GOODS PRODUCTION AT THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF BAKING, TEACHES STUDENTS HOW TO MAKE VARIOUS PUFF PASTRIES AND CROISSANTS TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

American Institute of Baking offers experience for student bakers

ANGELA KISTNER
Kansas State Collegian

The American Institute of Baking opened its doors in Manhattan twenty years ago.

Today, the building northeast of the K-State campus teaches an average of 60 students the fine points of bakery science each year.

Vice President of Information and Distance Learning Ronald Wirtz said AIB was moved to Manhattan primarily because of K-State's Department of Bakery Science and Management.

After studying several universities as a location for a new campus, Manhattan won out, Wirtz said.

"K-State came out on top as the location with which AIB ought to be associated," he said.

Manhattan is also a less expensive place for the students to live, Wirtz said, because K-State allows AIB students to live in the residence halls at the same daily rate as K-State students.

Because Manhattan is a smaller town than AIB's other locations, Wirtz said there are some problems.

"One is the difficulty of getting here from elsewhere," he said. "When you come to Manhattan, sometimes to people from outside the country or from the East Coast, it seems like the end of the earth."

Despite the location, AIB recruits many international students. The institute receives most of its money from companies that sponsor students who want to be promoted. Many of the companies are based internationally.

This year's international students include three from Guatemala and six from Mexico.

"We have people from all over the world come here," Director of Admissions Ken Embers said.

Though the school has several international students, Embers said the school has a low female enrollment — only 15 percent of the average 60 students.

"We would like to see more females involved in our courses," he said.

The average age of AIB students is 31.

Randy Kelly, 20, is the youngest student at AIB this semester. He said he decided to attend the institute because his father graduated from AIB.

"Ever since I was a little kid, I wanted to fall into the footsteps of my dad," he said.

Kelly said students attend class from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. In the morning, they attend a cake, bread, science or product-management lecture. They attend lab in the afternoon.

Kelly said the learning process is rigorous.

"It is difficult, especially for students who have family who aren't there," he said.

Wirtz said even students with doctoral degrees think the school is difficult, but students still graduate from the school with great experience.

"In a semester, students will get as much hands-on practice, we call it lab experience, as you would in a year of science courses," he said.

In some test-baking labs, students deliberately leave out ingredients and mix dough for too long or not long enough, Wirtz said.

"The reason behind doing that is to see what will happen, so when something like that occurs in a plant, they can identify it," he said.

Besides the 10-week course in maintenance and engineering and the 16-week course in baking science and technology, AIB also has nearly 3,000 students enrolled in correspondence courses.

Wirtz said AIB also teaches food safety by sending students to inspect plants to make sure they are following food-safety regulations.

"It's a really big part of what AIB does," he said.

For the past 1 1/2 years, students have been doing extensive research on how to make

See **BAKING INSTITUTE**, *Page 8*

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN *what's inside*

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 75
LOW 54

See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

OPINION



KSU SCHOLAR
Columnist Russell Fortmeyer has found the most unappreciated K-State research student.
— Page 4

SPORTS



RAINY DAY
In the last game at Frank Myers Field, rain tried to steal the show from K-State's historic baseball diamond.
— Page 6

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
THURSDAY
YADA, YADA, YADA
Join in the countdown to the last episode of "Seinfeld" in Thursday's Collegian.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
2 WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1998 MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER collegn@ksu.edu

BULLETINDEADLINES
To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE

MONDAY, MAY 4

- At 1:38 p.m., a student reported the theft of a video camera. Loss was $700.

RILEYCOUNTY

MONDAY, MAY 4

- At 1:20 p.m., Associated Urologists, 1709 Ranser Road, reported the theft of three bottles of testosterone. Loss was $48.
- At 2:56 p.m., Aaron Connet, 2421 Wilmar Drive, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for theft. Bond was set at $300.
- At 5:06 p.m., a female reported a rape and the theft of $90. Lt. Buddy Mays of the Riley County Police Department said the incident occurred in the central part of Manhattan, and the suspect was known by the victim. No arrests have been made.
- At 8:46 p.m., a battery was filed at 105 E. Douglas, Leonardville, Kan.

DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

- **Apostolic Campus Ministry** will have a table from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union for summer Bible study sign-ups.
- **Department of Anatomy and Physiology** will present Gordon Mitchell as part of the Clarenburg Lecture Series. Mitchell will speak about "Plasticity in Breathing" at 4 p.m. today on the fourth floor of Trotter Hall.
- **Phi Kappa Phi undergraduate scholarship** applications will be accepted until 5 p.m. today. Contact the scholarship committee chair at 532-7470 for more information.
- **Department of Anatomy and Physiology** will present Gordon Mitchell as part of the Clarenburg Lecture Series. Mitchell will speak about "Serotonin, Plasticity and Respiratory Motor Control," at 4 p.m. Thursday in Veterinary Medical Sciences Building 235.
- **Pre-Vet Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Trotter 201.
- **The Office of International Programs** is now planning for summer 1999 Group Study Abroad Programs for K-State students. Several programs are planned for May intersession: Africa (Namibia and Botswana), Great Britain, Great Britain and the Netherlands, Italy and Turkey, and Costa Rica. Other programs will be added. To be put on the mailing list or for more information, contact the Office of International Programs at 532-5990, by e-mail at *oip@ksu.edu* or on the World Wide Web at *www.ksu.edu/oip*.
- **College of Agriculture students** are invited to attend a free reception honoring David Mugler's retirement at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Bluemont Room.

NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

• K-STATETODAY

New journalism scholarship to support up to 10 students every academic year

The largest scholarship ever given to the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications will total more than $50,000 annually.

The scholarship will support up to 10 journalism majors with full tuition and fees every year.

The Max E. and Jean Hollinger Scholarship was established by Max E. Hollinger to help journalism students who are interested in business issues, especially finance and insurance. The scholarship was set up in memory of his wife of 45 years, Jean, who died in 1995.

Max Hollinger graduated from the school in 1950 and said he wants to help financially others who are in the school.

"I asked about giving the scholarship because student fees are outrageous. When I was there, I used the old typewriters and took a course called typesetting," Max Hollinger said.

The idea and money for the scholarship go back to an investmnet class that Max Hollinger took as an undergraduate, he said. He started investing in stocks and bonds shortly after graduation.

He worked for Dow Jones and Company for 22 years, and it partially will match the scholarship funds each year with a $2,000 contribution.

The scholarship is available to all print and broadcast journalism majors, with other preference guidelines, and will be awarded each year starting with the current academic year. JILL BUTLER/*Collegian*

• NATIONALNEWS

24 once-endangered species recovering; federal government aid soon to be lifted

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Declaring that the Endangered Species Act works, the administration says two dozen birds, plants and animals, including the bald eagle, are on their way to recovery and might soon be removed from the law's protection.

The proposal announced Tuesday by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt marks the first time in the law's 25-year history that such a large number of species would be earmarked for removal from the endangered list, although it would be done over two years.

Babbitt is scheduled to trumpet the proposed removal of such species as the Peregrine falcon, the bald eagle, the Eastern timber wolf and the Aleutian Canada goose in a speech at a wildlife refuge in Massachusetts on Wednesday.

"We can now prove one thing conclusively. The Endangered Species Act works. Period," Babbitt said.

Critics of the 1973 law claim it not only has caused widespread economic harm to landowners but has shown little evidence of protecting species because only a handful over a quarter-century have recovered enough to be left on their own.

Abortion clinic bombing suspect wanted for questioning about '96 Olympic blast

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The FBI wants to question the man charged in the first fatal U.S. abortion clinic bombing about the 1996 Olympic blast and two other attacks in Atlanta. The bureau offered a $1 million reward and added him to its 10-most-wanted list Tuesday.

The reward for Eric Robert Rudolph was increased from $100,000 to get national attention, FBI Director Louis Freeh said.

Already charged with the Jan. 29 bombing of an abortion clinic in Birmingham, Ala., Rudolph is sought for questioning in three Atlanta bombings because "some similarities in the bombings ... indicate the possibility that the crimes are related," Freeh said.

The Atlanta blasts began at Centennial Olympic Park in July 1996, where one person was killed and more than 100 injured.

But officials stopped short of calling Rudolph a suspect in the Atlanta cases because there is not enough evidence to charge him with those attacks.

Microsoft corporate executive attempts to halt congressional antitrust legislation

NEW YORK — What's good for Microsoft is good for America.

So sayeth Bill Gates.

In a pro-Microsoft event laced with patriotic superlatives, the software maker's chairman said Tuesday that any attempt to block the mid-May release of its new Windows 98 software would hurt the most vibrant industry in the economy.

"It would be like telling GM they cannot come out with any new cars this fall," Gates said amid speeches from fellow high-tech leaders and a demonstration of Windows 98's features.

"No industry is doing more to move America forward," he said.

The splashy event orchestrated by Microsoft was part of a last-ditch effort to sway antitrust officials from taking action that would delay the software's mid-May release.

But the event in some ways gave Microsoft's critics more ammunition to argue that the company's dominance in the technology industry has grown too great.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and had hearings earlier this year into Microsoft's business practices, accused the Redmond, Wash., company of twisting executives' arms.

"I cannot help but wonder how many of these executives are on that stage because they truly want to be," Hatch said on the Senate floor Tuesday.

"It strikes me as curious that it was only after calls from Microsoft that many of these individuals saw fit to sign letters and make public appearances."

The event widened the fault lines in the debate about what action, if any, should be taken against the world's largest maker of personal computer software.

About a dozen states are expected to decide by mid-May whether to take action separate from the Justice Department, which has charged Microsoft with using its dominance as a maker of operating software to shut out rivals illegally. Microsoft wants to continue integrating new features into its software, such as the Internet browser it plans to weave into Windows 98.

• WORLDREPORT

Albright orders Israel to move its troops from West Bank before Clinton mediation

LONDON — It now takes two hands to count U.S.-sponsored Mideast meetings that have ended without result in the past two years.

At the latest one Tuesday in London, an exasperated Secretary of State Madeleine Albright set a deadline for Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to accept Washington's compromise proposal. The plan calls for an Israeli troop withdrawal from an additional 13 percent of the West Bank beyond the 27 percent already handed over.

If he agrees by next Monday, then President Clinton is ready to preside over the ceremonial launching of talks between Israel and the Palestinians on the final phase of the 1993 Oslo accord — a permanent peace agreement, Albright told a news conference.

If Netanyahu balks, then "we will have to re-examine our approach to the peace process," Albright said. She did not specify what the Clinton administration might do differently, except that it would not abandon its role as mediator.

One option is to make the U.S. initiative public and openly blame Israel for the failure of the peace talks, a step advocated by Palestinian negotiators.

Angry Indonesians trash storefronts, hurl rocks at riot police in protest of inflation

MEDAN, Indonesia — Flipping over cars and hurling rocks at police, thousands of rioters furious about price hikes rampaged in northern Indonesia on Tuesday in the worst outbreak of violence since the country's economy buckled last year.

Helmeted police officers fired in the air to ward off mobs of looters who set fire to two homes and 14 cars and pelted hundreds of storefronts with stones, residents said.

Witnesses said several dozen people were injured, but there was no official count. At least 94 people were in police custody.

While the government was buoyed by another $7 billion from the International Monetary Fund — the fruits of its decision to phase out some subsidies — Tuesday's unrest is a painful reminder that the economic pain is becoming too much for many Indonesians to bear.

Yet, unlike student protesters who fought police on two campuses in Jakarta on Tuesday, the rioters were more focused on economic survival and directed little of their rage at President Suharto, a former army general whose authority remains firm after three decades in power. Most of the students believe Suharto's downfall is the only way to ensure a more open political system.

WEATHER FORECAST



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TODAY
Partly sunny with a 40-percent chance of showers tonight.

EXTENDED
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CHRIS DEAN CAN BE REACHED IN THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. YOU ALSO CAN E-MAIL HIM AT READERS@SPUB.KSU.EDU.

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- MVS 3rd Party - Duties include planning, installation, maintenance and support of selected MVS/ESA 3rd party software and components. 3+years in MVS/ESA, JES2, DFSMS environment plus a strong understanding of SMP/E and MVS/ESA system utilities. Background in MVS/ESA 3rd party software products required.
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Network Systems Analysts

- International - Provides support of all computer networking systems at remote domestic and international locations, troubleshooting workstations, servers, frame relays and network, installing and maintaining international networks, researching and evaluating new software packages, speciality items, operating systems and equipment and assisting in contract negotiations with hardware/software vendors. Must possess 4 year degree or equivalent work experience, 2-3 years Window 95 and Windows NT workstation experience, previous experience with NT server 4.0 and Ethernet, strong written/verbal communication skills, availability for international travel (2-3 times/season) and on-call rotation. MSCE certification and Token Ring experience a plus. Passport will be required.
- Lotus Notes - Provides technical support including testing and troubleshooting Notes servers and modems, installing Notes server software, creating new accounts and performing server maintenance. Administrative functions include Name and Address Book maintenance, server installation and ID file creation. Database development including the coordination and distribution of new and modified applications and software across workstations and servers. A 4 year degree or equivalent experience and 2+ years in Notes administration required. Must have completed Level I administration and development courses and be available for on-call rotation. Previous project management experience and strong presentation skills a plus.
- Telecommunications - Duties include the design, implementation and support of LAN and WAN systems. 4+years of Token Ring support experience including installation, maintenance, support of multiprotocol hubs, routers, bridges and network management systems required. Qualified candidates must have in depth understanding in troubleshooting Frame Relay and PPP Networks, technical understanding of Token Ring, Ethernet, TCP/IP, NetBeui, DLSw and SNA protocols as well as protocol analysis and media diagnostic skills. Preferred skills include: IBM NetView for AIX, SNMP, RMON, performance analysis using Sniffer, Dataglance, and NetMon and experience on ATM and ESCON.

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IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

Pentagon requests reversal of mine ban

▶ DEFENSE OFFICIALS SAY MINES USEFUL TO KEEP PEACE IN FOREIGN LANDS.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Pentagon is seeking to reverse a moratorium on the use of antipersonnel land mines that was approved by Congress and signed by President Clinton in 1996, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The law bars U.S. use of land mines for one year, starting Feb. 12, 1999. It was passed in an effort to get the military to look for alternatives to land mines.

Defense Secretary William Cohen and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Henry H. Shelton, have written Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, expressing their concerns and seeking a waiver.

The ban is considered largely symbolic.

"It's the military's feeling — and they expressed this in the letter ... — that the moratorium would dramatically limit our ability to fight and win battles in places such as Korea," Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said at a Pentagon briefing.

"Obviously, a moratorium that takes place for one year ... runs contrary to the idea of giving the military time to transition away from antipersonnel land mines to some alternative," he said.

There is an exception in the moratorium for international borders and clearly identified demilitarized zones such as the zone between North and South Korea. Bacon noted the Korean zone is only several miles wide. The ban would prevent the military from using mines south of the zone to defend Seoul from attack.

Bacon said that instead of land mines, it would require 17,000 more troops, hundreds of tanks, aircraft and other weapons to defend the region between Seoul and the zone. There are some 36,000 U.S. forces stationed in South Korea.

"At a time when our forces are operating ... deploying from the United States to places like the (Persian) Gulf or Bosnia and continuing our deployments to Korea, ... it is an unacceptable risk to endure this moratorium next year. So they are asking Congress not to require them to move forward with the moratorium," Bacon said.

The United States is the only significant holdout on signing the Ottawa Treaty, which would ban all antipersonnel mines. More than 100 nations signed it in December.

Union to lose $19,288 because of Wildcat Card debt this year, more in 1999

ANDREW D. WIMMER
Kansas State Collegian

The Wildcat ID Card Center is projected to lose $19,288 for fiscal year 1998, according to figures from the K-State Student Union.

Next year, it is predicted in the Union's budget that the center will lose even more — $72,007. The Union shoulders most of the financial burden of the cards, though other campus departments benefit from them.

From the circulation desk at Hale Library to the residence hall dining centers, the new card opens doors for students. But Campus Card Manager Don Becker said the program isn't expected to generate a profit yet.

"Most campus card centers at other universities are not revenue-generating," he said. "It is considered a service for the students."

Becker said the cards eventually will draw revenue, but not a significant amount.

"We are on a five-year plan," he said. "In five years we should generate a little revenue, but no one expects us to be bringing in a lot of money. We expect the deficit, and we expect it to go down steadily in the next five years.

"Next year should be the high-water mark," Becker said of the projected $72,007 loss for fiscal year 1999.

The high deficit is caused by the cards' initial start-up cost, the high cost of upgrading technology and hiring staff to operate the card center, Becker said. Campus departments foot the bill for card-scanning hardware that's required to use the campus cards, but they don't pay other costs associated with the card.

"Departments on campus are assessed for the equipment they need," Becker said. "They were assessed that fee at the beginning of the year."

Patrick Carney, the 1997-98 Union Governing Board president, said the Union is left holding the bag financially for the new cards.



CARNEY

"There is a big difference between what we were told about the cost of the card and reality," he said. "The previous card cost only about $80,000 a year, and now it is in the budget for almost a quarter of a million dollars.

"If other departments are going to benefit from this, they should help pay for it, and some do," he said.

Carney said students, who pay $15 when they receive their ID card, shouldn't be forced to contribute any more money to the program. But when the card center loses money, the Union picks up the tab; the Union budget is funded by a student privilege fee.

"Students already pay their share when they buy it for $15," Carney said. "With the Union absorbing all of the cost, all students end up paying through the Union privilege fee. Students have already bought into the system."

Carney said if departments that use the card don't start paying more for the service, the financial burden will increase.

"If the athletic department benefits from the card, then they should pay back into it," he said.

"Before long, the Union will buckle under from the weight of their financial obligations to the university."

Despite the high cost of the cards, departments are benefiting from them. Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock said Hale Library already has incorporated the card into its daily use.



HOBROCK

"We currently use the card for circulation, copying and fine payment," Hobrock said. "We are looking into using it for printing and for access to the certain parts of the library, sort of like what some hotels use."

Hobrock said that the library has not been contacted about sharing the cost of the cards.

"We have not heard anything like that," he said. "I hope we will not have to pay."

Bob Burgess, assistant director of the Department of Housing and Dining Services, said his department uses the Wildcat Card for access to dining centers and for late-night access to residence halls.

"We want to work with others on campus to make the card better. We are looking at a lot of different ideas on how to use the cards best," he said. "If we can increase the usage of the cards, we can increase the money flow."

Becker said the cost of producing the card might be high, but student feedback has been good.

"We have enjoyed the success the card has had," he said. "Students see it as a big convenience, despite the cost."

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OURview
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KSU Stadium expansion plans cause confusion

In a confusing move, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics showed conceptual drawings of the expansion plan for KSU Stadium to potential donors Thursday.

The drawings included added luxury boxes near student seating on the east side of the stadium instead of the west side.

What is confusing is that the athletic department is trying to sell conceptual ideas to donors even before the architects, HOK Sports Facilities Group of Kansas City, Mo., have finalized the designs.

While there is a need for urgency in the search for donors, the athletic department should not be banking on concepts or having donors bank on those concepts until it has given the architects ample time to design the expansion.

There is also concern about any radical changes being made to the stadium, even if they are preliminary. The new drawings are quite different from the original expansion plan that was presented to students last fall before they defeated a referendum vote to help fund the project.

While neither the athletic department nor HOK should feel obligated to design strictly what was in the original plan, there should be some form of communication with fans if radical changes such as moving luxury boxes are a possibility.

The athletic department should garner input from those fans who will be affected by such changes.

There also should be dialogue with all of those who are helping to support the expansion — whether they be season ticket holders, purchasers of luxury boxes or even students.

To some extent, that is what happened when the athletic department showed the conceptual drawings to potential donors. But it's imperative that all parties stay involved and that the athletic department emphasizes that any drawings are only possibilities.

The expansion is considered state-funded because of the process used to sell the $16 million bond. It must be approved by numerous planning agencies before the expansion can begin.

It's vital, then, that K-State fans interested in the expansion are given their rights to be kept informed on its progress.

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GOT AN OPINION? To join the Collegian editorial board contact opinion page editor Claudette Riley at 532-6556 or e-mail her at opinion@spub.ksu.edu

KSU Mad Lib gives students opportunity to voice opinions

I wrote this column for you. Yes, you.

This one's for all of you who wish you had your voice in the Collegian. This time you won't have to listen to paragraphs upon paragraphs of mindless jabbering or hefty opinions. This time, you decide what's in the paper. I've concocted a little Mad Lib, fill-in-the-blank column for all of you creative Collegian readers.

VIEWPOINT



DAVID FAIRBANKS
David is a senior in mass communications. You can send e-mail to David at jolfyd@ksu.edu.

When you get to a blank, just fill in the word of your choice. This is your chance to shape a column to fit your standards. You can vent built-up aggression or commend someone for a job well done. It's all up to you.

There are a few rules, however. We can't have people using improper grammar so just follow the word-choice specifications. (Adj) equals adjective, (Adv) equals adverb, (N) equals noun and (V) equals verb. Now that you know the rules, let's get started on writing your column. Have fun and remember, this is a no-holds-barred disclosure of your opinion.

Speak your mind and share with your friends. It's been a wonderful semester working for all of you. Good luck and take care of yourselves.

K-STATE: OUR SCHOOL, OUR HOME

Ah yes, K-State, the home of the Wildcats. It's a place where purple and white stand for (N)_____ and (N)_____. It's a place where students of all different types can get a(n) (Adj)_____ education. It's the pursuit of that education that brings us all together.

From the (Adj)_____ men and women in the greek system who (Adv)_____ pursue the goal of becoming (Adj)_____ people, to the independent students who strive for a(n) (Adj)_____ sense of (N)_____, K-State is their home.

It doesn't matter that some people live (Adv)_____ in their (Adj)_____ residence-hall rooms on campus. It doesn't matter that others choose to live in (Adj)_____-priced houses with (Adj)_____ people for landlords. On the same note, it doesn't matter that still others choose to partake in the services a(n) (Adj)_____ apartment complex has to offer. What does matter is that we are all here (V)_____ and (V)_____ in our own individual way. The fact we all can express our own individuality while working toward a common goal is the (N)_____ that makes college such a(n) (Adj)_____ time.

We should be thankful that K-State allows each and every one of us to live (Adv)_____. It even gives us the chance to be a(n) (Adj)_____ part in the decisions that affect us all.

Take Student Governing Association, for example. This is an association where (Adj)_____ students can (V)_____ and (V)_____ the rules we must all live by. Every Thursday night, senators from around campus meet to (V)_____ pertinent issues, (V)_____ legislation and serve as the (Adj)_____ leaders of this campus. Without them, we would all be (N)_____.

That's what it's all about, isn't it? Students taking care of students is one of K-State's selling points.

An example of such students are the (Adj)_____ people who work for Parking Services. Each time I see one of those students giving out tickets to fellow students, I think, "Gee, those people are a real (N)_____ to this university." In fact, I think I'll tell them how I feel the next time I see one of them. I'll say, "Hey friend, I really appreciate the (Adj)_____ service you're performing for all of us. You're a prime example of what every (N)_____ should be like. Thanks for all the good work."

My thoughts on K-State would not be complete if I didn't include the people who work to inform and entertain us all. I'm of course talking about that (N)_____ of a paper, the Collegian, and that (Adj)_____ radio station, KSDB-FM 91.9. (N)_____ is the first thing that comes to my mind when I think about these K-State watchdogs.

DB92 is always "On the Cutting Edge" of (N)_____. Its news is very (Adj)_____ and the (Adj)_____ music the disc jockeys play always makes me (V)_____. That's what makes DB92 such a(n) (Adj)_____ station.

And what about the Collegian, with its (Adj)_____ reporters and columnists? This paper proves time and time again that it deserves all the (N)_____ it receives. The articles (Adv)_____ have mistakes and are (Adv)_____ biased. The columns never cease to address (Adj)_____ issues and are always (Adv)_____ to read. One columnist I'd like to point out is that (N)_____ of a writer, David Fairbanks. His columns always are full of (N)_____ and (Adj)_____ opinions. Reading one of his columns is like (phrase of choice)_____.

Ah yes, K-State: A place where students work together, play together and strive together for a common goal. It's the students who make this place what it is. So pat yourself on the back if you're a student. You are what makes it all happen. You are the future. You are K-State.



INTRODUCING TIMOTHY SMRCKA

K-State's most important student to spend summer researching campus issues

As the academic year crashes lightly to a close and graduating seniors scurry off to Corporate America, there is one K-State honor student whose summer work might prove to be of utmost importance to the continuing traditions of K-State.

He's not some flashy Student Senate type. He also has no respectable political office. No athlete is he. Not even a significant other shares this student's time.

But there is one thing Timothy Smrcka, a native of south central Kansas and a junior in political science, does hold dear to his heart: his summer job working with the National Society of Homogeneity, or NSH.

In Washington, D.C., mere blocks from the White House, the NSH is an organization that strives to maintain standards of every kind. Only recently, since the 1950s, has the organization ventured into politics, academia and social issues. Before that time, the NSH mainly concerned itself with product standards. Among its claims to fame: the 2-by-4 wood stud, the four-foot fluorescent light and the two-prong electrical plug.

Smrcka will be joining the NSH's Department of Educational Homogeneity, but will be working exclusively on a case study of K-State. When I spoke to him recently over coffee, he told me he hoped to bring some exciting information back to campus in August.

Smrcka: "Hey, bud. You know, it's like my buddies were telling me that I have to drink as many pitchers at Chance as pages in my thesis. That totally rocks!"

R.F.: "Tell me, Timothy, why did you come to K-State in the first place?"

Smrcka: "It's like, Cloud County Community College didn't have a political science department and they also wouldn't accept my 1.8 high school GPA. Somehow, I don't know if it was because my dad's a major player in the Catbackers or what, but K-State heavily recruited me. And now it just rocks. I'm gettin' jiggy with that."

R.F.: "Mr. Smrcka, could you please stop high-fiving the air?"

Among the issues Smrcka's research will address, the most interesting by far surely will prove to be his study of student life.

Already he has hypothesized that K-State's success is owed to a distinct mono-culture that has, for the large part, kept unimportant issues from becoming a campus conversation that would distract us all from ourselves.

For example, in order to convince the campus that university arts are not drastically underfunded, a large art museum — so symbolic of the university's full commitment to all arts — was opened a year ago and successfully has kept art students from demanding fair attention. It almost makes one forget we have poorly funded theater on campus.

There are also some controversial hypotheses Smrcka is considering, such as that the celebrated drinking culture that exists in Aggieville could be diverting students' attention from academic study. Or that poorly attended lectures, symposia and literary events might account for a student culture uninterested in enlightenment. Or perhaps the white men in suits running the university don't always have the best interests of the students in mind when making decisions. Smrcka definitely is pushing the envelope on these issues.

Smrcka also plans to venture into issues not always readily identifiable on campus. He said he planned to deliberate on the ways having a conventional mall with nonspecific, non-local stores contributes to a campus style. In his research, he plans to cite the proliferation on campus of clothing associated with such factory-supplied stores as American Eagle, Abercrombie and Fitch, the Gap and larger stores such as Dillard's as reasons students are attracted to K-State.

It might turn out that students — those one's and two's from the very best high schools — are not coming to K-State for our famed textile collection or our solid liberal arts education. It might be as simple as the safe prospect of cavorting for four years with racial and socioeconomic likes. That probably will never make the cut of the administration-financed, prospective-student newsletter The Campus Buzz.

Not everything Smrcka will accomplish this summer will prove worthwhile of campus attention.

But, the good news is that if he impresses his employers (and, we'll assume that's a given) there is the possibility the NSH would be interested in opening an institute on campus to study mono-cultures more closely.

This is indeed an exciting development and a great time to be a K-Stater. Or as Timothy Smrcka says, with no hint of the cynicism that invades the minds of so many learned collegiates, "My blood truly does run purple."

VIEWPOINT



RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Russell is a senior in architectural engineering. You can send e-mail to Russell at rmf@ksu.edu.

"MY BLOOD TRULY DOES RUN PURPLE."
TIMOTHY SMRCKA, JUNIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

Victims may have to report hazing

▶ MARYLAND PROPOSAL WOULD PUNISH VICTIMS FOR REMAINING SILENT.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hazing victims who fail to report abuse at the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore would be punished along with their abusers under a proposal now being considered, the university president said Tuesday.

President Delores Spikes said the policy change — which would surpass hazing restrictions at other schools in the University of Maryland System — is being eyed as a way to stop hazing at a school where five pledges at Kappa Alpha Psi were hospitalized this spring.

"How else are you going to break the cycle of hazing for generations and generations?" Spikes said. "The person being hazed has to accept some responsibility."

University administrators said that when pledges undergo hazing, whether they are injured or not, they go on to inflict that same punishment on future pledges once they become upperclassmen.

Last month, Maryland State Police said the beatings of five pledges with paddles and canes at Kappa Alpha Psi's UMES chapter resulted in the students being hospitalized with cuts and infections on their buttocks. One student underwent surgery to have gangrenous flesh removed.

The beatings occurred daily from Feb. 8 to April 4, said police and family members.

There have been no arrests. Spikes and police said some of the students who were beaten have refused to cooperate with authorities.

The university president said Tuesday there may be a grand jury investigation into the beatings. A grand jury would be able to subpoena the alleged victims and other witnesses — an authority the school's disciplinary system does not have.

Spikes has said that if the disciplinary system finds any students guilty of hazing the five pledges, she would suggest expulsion as a proper punishment.

Kappa Alpha Psi's activities at the Somerset County university have been suspended pending completion of the investigation.

The fraternity has been linked to hazing incidents at two other universities — including one last month at K-State where the father of a student said his son, Ernest Harris Jr., suffered kidney injuries so severe he will have to undergo dialysis.

Kappa Alpha Psi settled a $2.25 million lawsuit in December 1996 with the family of a man who died after a beating.

K-State officials oppose hazing proposal

JOE HURLA
Kansas State Collegian

The University of Maryland-Eastern Shore is considering a proposal that would penalize hazing victims who fail to report the abuse.

School officials at UMES are looking at the proposal as a way to combat hazing, after five Kappa Alpha Psi pledges were hospitalized in the spring.

The K-State chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi was suspended indefinitely last month after an apparent hazing incident left one member, Ernest L. Harris Jr., hospitalized in serious condition with kidney and back injuries.

Despite this recent incident, Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco said he does not foresee any similar action being taken at K-State anytime in the near future.

"I don't want to say never, but I just don't see how it would work under our interest in due process," Bosco said.

Bosco said that besides having little chance of ever becoming a K-State policy, he didn't think the proposed plan would flourish at UMES, either.

"I don't think that it will work," Bosco said.

He said he expected failure for the proposal because it failed to address the topic in a way that would solve the problem, and it could just make the problem worse.

"Doesn't it also make the victim a victim twice?" Bosco said.

David Butts, president of Sigma Chi and senior in mechanical engineering, said he agreed the policy would penalize the victim too much.

"You'd be putting the victim in a kind of double jeopardy, punishing them a second time. You have to protect the victim some," Butts said.

John Gaither, president of FarmHouse and junior in agricultural economics, said he also saw a downside to the proposal but wasn't sure the policy was completely negative.

"I would look at it two ways," Gaither said. "On the plus side, it's a more powerful deterrent against hazing, because it puts increased responsibility on members not to condone it.

"But it's kind of a negative because in a way you're punishing the innocent party. I look at that like the person who's the victim of a crime being punished for what's happened to them."

Bosco said he recognizes the problem caused when victims refuse to stand up for themselves and turn in those guilty of hazing, but there are better ways to deal with the problem.

"I'd rather spend my time trying to educate people about what's acceptable and what's not acceptable as far as hazing," Bosco said. "I'd rather take my chances there."

Gaither said that because the majority of fraternities take no part in hazing, he didn't think such a policy would have much of an effect, but he said he still did think it would serve a purpose.

"I think it would be of little consequence to us, since we don't haze," Gaither said.

"But it should scare those who need to be scared.

"If anything, it's going to bring more focus to the issue. Whether it would be effective, I honestly don't know," he said.

No arrests have been made in either the UMES or K-State hazing incidents.

Harris was released from the hospital last week.



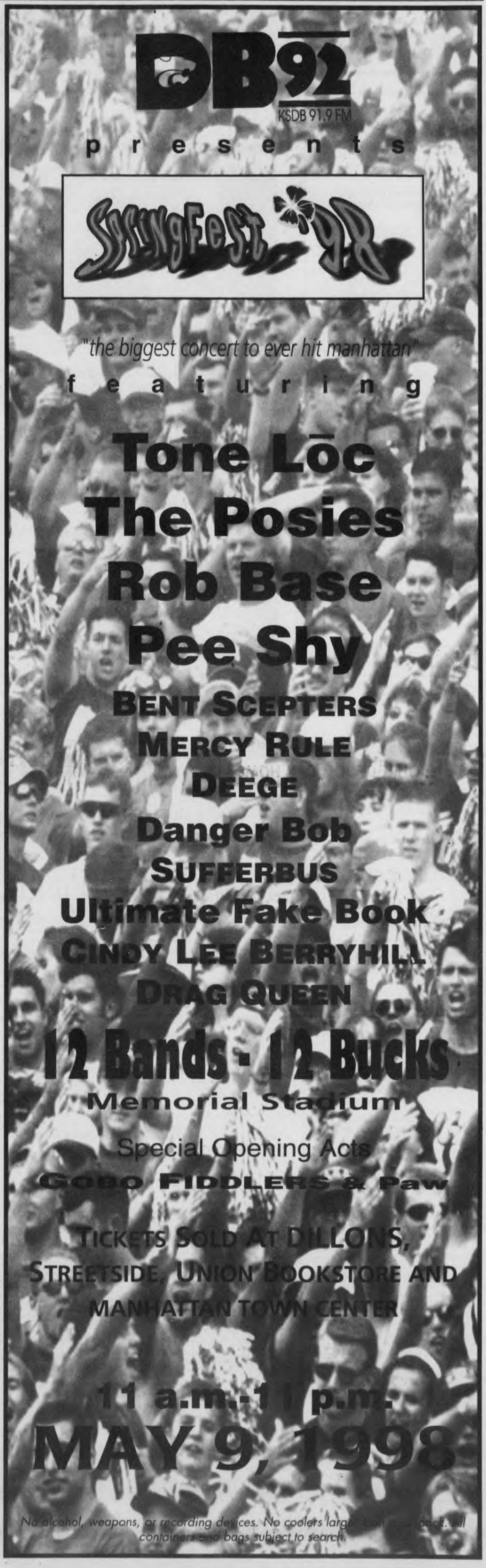
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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Sports Roundup is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports. Compiled from Associated Press and Collegian staff reports.

Royals get back on track with win against Devil Rays

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Tampa Bay is finally starting to play like an expansion team.

After a hot start that led to an expansion-record 12 wins in April, the American League's newest franchise has fallen upon hard times. The Devil Rays lost for the 12th time in 14 games Tuesday night when Kansas City snapped a three-game skid with a 4-2 victory.

"These guys, they showed you tonight we're not going to quit," Tampa Bay manager Larry Rothschild said. "We're just going to work harder. We will get through this and we'll be better after we get through it."

Dean Palmer's two-run single off Wilson Alvarez (3-4) capped a three-run fourth inning for the Royals, who would have had the same record as the Devil Rays (12-18) if they had lost.

Would that have been embarrassing to Royals manager Tony Muser?

"I'm still embarrassed about the last game," said Muser, referring to a 10-1 drubbing on Sunday by the New York Yankees.

"Actually, I know that Tampa Bay is a very dangerous team," Muser said. "They are not what you think of expansion teams in the past. They can pitch, and they can play defense."

Royals starter Hipolito Pichardo (2-2) left after splitting a callous on the thumb of his right hand while pitching to Quinton McCracken leading off the sixth inning. Pichardo said he did it on a split-finger pitch in the fifth.

"After two pitches in the sixth, I couldn't throw again," he said.

"The doctor said maybe I'll need 10 days. In spring training, I did the same thing."

A Royals spokesman said no decision on whether to put Pichardo on the disabled list would be made until today.

Jeff Montgomery pitched the ninth for his sixth save in seven chances, giving up a leadoff homer to Paul Sorrento.

Alvarez (3-4) lost his third consecutive start, giving up four runs and 10 hits in five innings with six strikeouts and one walk.

Kansas City trailed 1-0 in the fourth when Jeff Conine hit an RBI double in his first at-bat of the season.

Conine, who had a lower abdominal strain, was activated Monday after spending the first month at extended spring training.

"It was great to get the cobwebs out and be back out there," Conine said. "I was getting really frustrated."

Palmer connected on the next pitch for a 3-1 lead, and Shane Mack added an RBI double in the sixth.

Tampa Bay had gone ahead in the second on Miguel Cairo's RBI single.

U.S. team goes with veterans for 1998 World Cup soccer

NEW YORK — The U.S. World Cup team has experience — and age.

Sixteen of the 20 players picked for the roster Tuesday will be older than 25 by this summer's tournament, and five will top 30.

In 1990, when the Americans qualified for the first time in 40 years, the oldest player was 27 and four topped 25. In 1994, there were just eight older than 25.

"We have a great mix of veteran players that bring an enormous amount of experience, combined with some younger players ... that provide us some hope for the future," U.S. coach Steve Sampson said during a telephone news conference. "I think we're even more mature and more experienced than the '94 squad."

This U.S. team, which starts practice Monday in San Diego, has an average age of 28, up from 26.4 in 1994 and 24.2 in 1990, when the Americans were the youngest team in the tournament.

While the Americans have more experience, they might not have the legs to advance from a tough first-round group that includes European champion Germany, Yugoslavia and Iran.

Just 12 players are holdovers from the 1994 roster and just three remain from the 1990 team: forward Eric Wynalda, defender Marcelo Balboa and goalkeeper Kasey Keller.

Midfielder Tab Ramos, a veteran of both tournaments, probably will fill one of two spots still vacant on the 22-man roster, which won't be finalized until it is submitted to FIFA on June 2.

"None of our players can carry the team through a World Cup single-handedly," Sampson said. "It is very important that we take on the attitude of a blue-collar team, working hard in attack and hard in defense.

"It is very important to me that the entire country and the entire world see a team that works their tail off, and that demands more than effort, it requires a single-mindedness and togetherness that will lead this team to succeed."

Holdovers from the 1994 roster include Roy Wegerle and Wynalda at forward; Cobi Jones, Claudio Reyna and Ernie Stewart in midfield; Marcelo Balboa, Mike Burns, Thomas Dooley and Alexi Lalas on defense; and Brad Friedel and Juergen Sommer in goal.

Newcomers include defenders Jeff Agoos and Eddie Pope; midfielders Chad Deering, Frankie Hejduk, Brian Maisonneuve and Joe-Max Moore; and forwards Brian McBride and Preki Radosavljevic.



SHOCKED FINALE AT THE FRANK



TOP: K-STATE SHORTSTOP J.D. LOUDABARGER ATTEMPTS TO TAG A WICHITA STATE PLAYER AT SECOND BASE DURING A BASEBALL GAME TUESDAY NIGHT AT FRANK MYERS FIELD.
LEFT: ATHLETICS DIRECTOR MAX URICK, LEFT, K-STATE PRESIDENT JON WEFALD, K-STATE BASEBALL HEAD COACH MIKE CLARK AND DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT ERNIE BARRETT TAKE PART IN A GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY FOR THE RENOVATION OF FRANK MYERS FIELD ON TUESDAY EVENING BEFORE THE BASEBALL GAME.
IVAN KOZAR
Collegian

Frank Myers Field closes with 12-run loss to WSU

It wasn't a storybook ending at Frank Myers Field.

The rain stayed away for a while, but not long enough to halt Wichita State's bats as the Shockers beat K-State 17-5 Tuesday night.

After a 45-minute rain delay in the sixth inning, Shocker designated hitter Tim Hayes hit a towering two-run homer to right field. The shot capped a four-run sixth and triggered a six-run seventh, instituting the mercy rule on the Wildcats.

"They got the four-run inning and then I think we just quit," K-State coach Mike Clark said. "We let the game get out of touch."

However, K-State's defense couldn't get any touch as it tallied six errors on the night, tying a season high.

"Their hitters just dominated our pitchers," Clark said. "Throw bad defense on top of that and it's a bad combination. They were just mental mistakes and you can't have mistakes against a good team like that."

Wichita State (45-5) scored early and often, crossing the plate in each of the first four innings. The Shockers got on the board first with one run in the first and added three more in the second off two Cats errors.

▶ Rematch
K-State will get a second shot at the Shockers at 7 tonight at Tyler Field in Wichita.

"The one thing we have to do is pitch and play defense, and we didn't do either of those tonight and that's why you get a score like that," Clark said.

Shocker hitters broke the shell off starting pitcher Brandon Peck with four of their first five hits going for extra bases, all doubles. However, with the bases loaded, Peck ended the second-inning rally by tagging out Brian Preston on the first-base line.

K-State (20-28) put up some numbers in the bottom half of the second. Left fielder Brian Bobier led off with a single to left. Right fielder Andy Silva walked, putting a man on first and second. Shortstop J.D. Loudabarger laid a bunt down the third-base line and reached on an error by the pitcher, scoring Bobier. Bobier went two-for-three in the game with an RBI and a run scored.



CLARK

Loudabarger came up big again in the fourth, knocking in Bobier with a double down the left-field line. First baseman Chet Savage, who singled earlier in the inning, scored on a wild pitch making the score 7-3.

The Cats inched their way back into the game again in the fifth as third baseman Josh Marn hit a home run to right field, his ninth of the season, which extended his hitting streak to nine games. Bobier then hit a blooper past a diving Jeff Ryan in center field, scoring designated hitter Quinn Cravens to make the score 7-5.

"Everything was going good, but I think we just quit," Clark said.

"They made a run, we answered and then they made their run and we didn't answer, and then I thought we just didn't compete and let the game get out of hand."

Peck ate the loss for the Cats, pitching three innings and giving up seven runs, five of which were earned. Senior David Meares came on in relief in the third, allowing seven runs as well, six of them earned. Meares also struck out three batters.

Shocker starter Brandon Sloan earned the win, improving his record to 5-1. Sloan gave up all five of K-State's runs.

The two teams are back in action at 7 tonight at Tyler Field in Wichita. Chad Cosens (1-1) will get his second start on the mound for K-State.

STORY BY JEREMY KELLEY

5 years of college and I learned 1 thing: KU always falters in the NCAAs

Quiz: What's the motivation of a fifth-year senior to write a sports column when graduation is only 10 days away?

Answer: In three weeks, he'll get to drive back to K-State to pick up his fat $17.50 paycheck. CHA-CHING!

Speaking of astronomical numbers, try working this equation. "SportsCenter" airs a total of nine hours a day. Let's see — take that times 365 days in a year, then multiply that by five years of college, and you get a cool 16,425 hours of stats and highlights. That's more than 684 days spent worshiping the likes of Dan Patrick and Peter Gammons. That's 1-7/8 years in front of the tube. And that doesn't even include "NYPD Blue" reruns.

Even better, it's the source of some great memories in the past five years. More memories than Albert Belle can wave his middle finger at, more memories than Dennis Rodman can kick in the groin and more memories than Manny Dies can scare into jumping out of a window.

September 1993: "Why?" So read the cover of Sports Illustrated after Michael Jordan announced his retirement from the NBA. Perhaps SI should ask the same question about Pero Vasiljevic calling the police last week.

December 1993: My first taste of Hoosier basketball as a freshman at Indiana University. IU was coming off a huge upset of No. 1 Kentucky, Larry Bird is at the game, the Hoosiers win big and Bob Knight gets so mad at a player that he kicks him in the leg during a timeout. It doesn't get any better than that. The player was his own son, too.

March 1994: KU is stunned by Purdue in the third round of the NCAA Tournament.

October 1994: Thanks to the players' union, there's no World Series this year. Nevertheless, WIBW-TV rebroadcasts the 1985 Series in its entirety, allowing us to relive the darkest moment in the history of sports.

Even after nine years, Kansas City Royals announcer Denny Matthews still says Jorge Orta was safe at first.

March 1995: KU is stunned by Virginia in the third round of the NCAA Tournament.

May 1995: His team down six points with 8.9 seconds to go, Indiana Pacers guard Reggie Miller hits two three-pointers and two free throws to win Game 1 of a playoff series against the Knicks. The "choke" sign immediately becomes a universal gesture.

November 1995: K-State valiantly marches down the entire length of Wagner Field in the fourth quarter to take a late lead over Colorado, only to watch in disbelief as the Buffs come right back to score the game-winning touchdown. Collegian columnist Scott Fritchen punches no fewer than eight holes in various walls throughout the Delta Upsilon fraternity house.

March 1996: KU is stunned by Syracuse in the fourth round of the NCAA Tournament.

September 1996: A little-known college journalism student who once won the Topeka eighth-grade doubles tennis championship attempts to resurrect his fledgling career in K-State intramurals. Instead, he sets an amateur record for double faults in a devastating 10-1 defeat.

VIEWPOINT



BYRON VOGEL

Byron is a senior in mass communications. You can send e-mail to Byron at byronv@ksu.edu.

Afterward, his racket didn't make it past the trash can on court No. 3.

October 1996: More agony. The St. Louis Cardinals take a commanding 3-1 lead over the defending world champion Atlanta Braves in the NLCS.

The Braves proceed to outscore the Cards 32-1 in the next three games, including a 15-0 blowout in Game 7.

March 1997: KU is stunned by Arizona in the fourth round of the NCAA Tournament.

May 1997: Undecided between a head-first and a feet-first slide into third base, the same little-known college journalism student manages to snap his left femur in half during a fraternity softball playoff game. "Was I safe?" he later asks from his hospital bed.

August 1997: FX begins showing reruns of "NYPD Blue" five nights a week. Little-known college journalism student buys 20 blank video tapes.

October 1997: On the last play of intramural flag football finals, DU quarterback Brandon Schmidtberger finds Tad Melichar in the end zone for the game-winning touchdown.

The story finally appears in the Collegian eight days later.

December 1997: Led by Michael Bishop and Darnell McDonald, K-State delivers an emphatic "in your face" to naysayers near and far with a 35-18 victory over Syracuse in the Fiesta Bowl. (I beg your pardon. That's the "Tostitos" Fiesta Bowl).

March 1998: KU is stunned by Rhode Island in the second round of the NCAA Tournament. At what point will this no longer be stunning?

Pope responds to murders in Vatican

ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY — Moving quickly Tuesday to explain a bloody crime in their hallowed precincts, Vatican officials said a member of the pope's Swiss Guards was driven by bitterness about a reprimand and lack of recognition when he killed his commander, the commander's wife and then himself.

Pope John Paul II was "visibly sad" when told of the first multiple killings to take place inside Vatican City in centuries, and he sent a message of condolence to the family of Col. Alois Estermann.

Instead of a swearing-in ceremony for 40 new guards, where Estermann was to be honored today, the Vatican will have a funeral for him and his wife, Gladys Meza Romero, in St. Peter's Basilica. Estermann had been named commander of the guards just hours before his death.

Vatican officials said Estermann and his wife were shot Monday night at their apartment, just off St. Peter's Square, by Cedrich Tornay, a 23-year-old noncommissioned officer who then turned his semiautomatic pistol on himself.

Tornay, a three-year member of the corps, had given the Vatican a letter to be passed on to his family 90 minutes before the 9 p.m. killings, Vatican spokesman Joanquin Navarro-Valls said.

While he did not reveal the letter's contents, the spokesman said Tornay felt unappreciated and bitter that he wasn't going to receive a decoration at the swearing-in ceremony. "He complained to his colleagues that he was not included in the list."

The guard also was outraged by a Feb. 12 letter of reprimand from Estermann for staying out all night, the spokesman said.

"It was a fit of madness in a person with very peculiar psychological characteristics," Navarro-Valls said. He said Tornay had a character that "let things build up to explode without logic," though he had shown no signs of psychological problems until now.

Recruits do not undergo psychological testing, but are chosen through a complex method that involves Swiss parishes and dioceses, Navarro-Valls said.

He ruled out other motives, seeking to quash speculation that it was a crime of passion or linked to Estermann's appointment.

He described the Estermanns as a model couple and said Tornay only recently had broken up with an Italian girlfriend.

The news conference at which Navarro-Valls explained the deaths came only 12 hours after the shootings, and he said he sought to clear up any mystery about the deaths.

The Vatican tightly controls the release of information and closely limits access inside its walls.

It has been stung by criticism it was not forthcoming in recent events, such as the Vatican bank scandal in the late 1970s and the death of Pope John Paul I in 1978.

Only a few hours before the killings, Pope John Paul II had named Estermann, 43, to lead the Swiss Guards, an elite, 100-member corps of Swiss Catholic men founded in 1506 to help with papal security and perform ceremonial duties.

Elementary students to perform original opera, 'One Voice'

JAMI BOYLES
Kansas State Collegian

Since November, 24 students have been working on an opera for an hour each day.

But the students aren't enrolled at K-State. They aren't even in high school.

Fourth- and fifth-grade students at Roosevelt School, a Manhattan elementary school, will perform "One Voice," an original opera written and composed by the students, at 7:30 tonight and Thursday night at the school.

Music teacher Susanna Parker said the students wrote the music and auditioned for the parts.

Fourth-grader Lindsay Arthur said her classmates have learned from being involved with the production. She said they have been able to perform roles beyond just composing and acting, such as doing carpentry and public relations.

Arthur helped with public relations for the opera and also will act in the performance.

"It has been a lot of fun. I've learned a lot," she said. "I'm not as shy on stage anymore. I just go up there and do what I have to do."

The modern-day opera, set in the desert, is about a god, Kokopelli, who plays songs on his flute in order to teach lessons about life. Kokopelli meets many children and desert animals who are alone and teaches them that being alone is not so bad, Parker said.

Arthur plays a blind girl who spends much of her time by herself. She said no one pays attention to her character, but she is strong enough to handle it.

"The kids are there to learn it's OK to be alone," Arthur said.

The opera has nine songs, all written by the students, and lasts about 40 minutes, Parker said.

The school began this program four years ago, after sending Parker and Roger Gibson, the fourth- and fifth-grade teacher, to train with the Metropolitan Opera in New York. This is the fourth year the school has written an original opera.

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Library funding requires tradeoffs

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

into new endowments. All said and done, this could increase the library's 1998-99 budget by nearly $650,000.

"That's a major breakthrough," President Jon Wefald said. "We're getting the entire university to agree to give part of their OOE to support the library."

The members of the library committee, who are charged with overseeing the implementation of the now-dissolved task force's funding solutions, voiced concern at their meeting that not enough was being done to solve the shortfall.

Student privilege fee still controversial

Mark Weiss, chairman of the committee, said the university is far short of its goal of $1.5 million, which was identified by the task force as a short-term solution.

"The task force recommended $1.5 million," Weiss said. "We took that seriously. I'd like to know how we're going to get back to that number."

That solution would have included a $2 per-credit-hour student privilege fee. An 85-cent per-credit-hour fee was considered by Student Senate earlier this semester but did not pass. Administrators and some committee members said they are optimistic that a fee could become a reality next year.

Hobrock said, "Our reading of the world out there is that this is a very common way of funding the library."

He said the library plans to ask students to consider a fee again next year, and he said he thought the fee failed this year because students didn't think the university was as persuasive as it could have been with the Legislature.

Wefald, along with other administrators, is mindful of the changing nature of Senate. Although, he is always careful to remind faculty that Senate has independent powers to set its own fees.

"Every Student Senate is different," Wefald said. "They might change their minds next year."

Some committee members said they are adamant about not considering a student fee, arguing that a library is central to the university and should be funded as a part of tuition.

Peter Knupfer, associate professor of history and committee member who said he staunchly opposes a student fee, said a student fee to fund more electronic-retrieval systems does not solve long-term funding problems.

"The students need to understand it's much easier to destroy a collection than create a collection," Knupfer said. "If we destroy parts of the collection that are not offered electronically, we're creating gaps in the collection."

Baking institute still cooking after 20 years

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

European-style breads with American wheat and processors. They have applied what they found to making authentic French breads.

"They're turning out some of the best bread I've ever had here," Wirtz said.

AIB welcomes any K-State graduate in a food major to attend its school, and K-State graduates in food-related disciplines are eligible for full scholarships, Embers said. Two full scholarships are available, and K-State graduates are given priority, he said.

Students who want to attend AIB must have two years' experience in the baking industry or complete a 50-lesson correspondence course.

Embers said graduate students from K-State's baking school have many job opportunities if they attend AIB.

"These people go on to jobs as product development people because they know both the theory, the abstract part, the chemistry part, and they know the functional-operational part, which is what they learn here," Embers said.

AIB is the only school in the world that teaches the functional-operational aspect of baking.

Embers said AIB doesn't compete with K-State in any way.

"We complement what they do," he said.

City Commission approves funding for joint project

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

helped," he said. "Back then, he could push some things in. But things have changed in D.C., and the way we operate business is more on the long term. This will be a three- to five-year plan for the armory."

Commissioners who voted against the amendment were concerned with the cuts proposed by Klimek to come up with the extra $250,000, namely, reductions in planned equipment replacement, such as dump trucks and fire department support vehicles.

Commissioner Karen McCulloh said she couldn't support the amendment if leaving the armory project in the CIP's appendix would satisfy the Army's desire for a financial commitment from the city of Manhattan.

"If we've been assured that leaving it in the appendix shows we are interested, we can move it from the appendix next year if the time is right and we have more tax dollars," she said. "I would be very concerned about moving scheduled equipment replacement from the list, because then you end up spending more money on maintenance on older equipment."

Only one amendment to the CIP was approved by the commission, which added a pollution prevention study and an indoor facility study to the list of 1999 projects.

Commissioners said they hoped the indoor facility study, which should gauge the need and use of public space in Manhattan, would determine the need for a new armory and how it should be designed.

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Remember MOM On Her Day

Dearest Ammi, There aren't enough words to express what a wonderful, loving and caring mother you are. Thank you for all you do! Happy Mother's Day. I love you, Manuri

Happy Mother's Day
To: Grandma Alice Wright
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
I'm so lucky to have
a Grandma like you!
Love Syreeta Denise Johnson

Happy Mother's Day to Bridgett D. Munday, your daughter (Ree Ree) loves you very much! Have a great day you deserve it!

Rosemary,
Happy Mother's Day!
We love You!
Rosalyn & Regan

Happy Mother's Day, Mom!
Thank you for all that you do.
We love you!
Love, Sarah and Melissa

Mom-My dearest Wendy Lou! I love you, I love you, I love you! Thank you for absolutely everything-I couldn't have done it without you. Have a wonderful day. All of my love, Erin xoxo

Happy Mother's Day!
To: Linda Roesch
Hope you have a great day.
I love you so much!
-Karen

GRANDMA-THANK YOU FOR ALL YOU DO FOR US! YOU ARE LIKE A SECOND MOM TO US! WE REALLY APPRECIATE ALL OF YOUR LOVE & SUPPORT. HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY! WE LOVE YOU! CHELSEA & COLLIN

Mom,
You are an awsome mom. We have been thru some tough times, but we made it thru. Thanks for being there. Love you a bunch. Thanks for everything.
Love, Jennifer & Lance

XOXO
Happy Mothers Day to my beautiful Granny, Billie R. Beatty. I Love You and I am so blessed to have you! I hope your day is great
love Ree-Ree

Mom-Thanks for all you do! I really appreciate your love and support. We have a fun year of planning a head of us & I look forward to your help! Happy Mother's Day! I love you, Chelsea Earhart

Mom,
Thanks for putting up with me all of those years. Happy Mom's Day.
Love,
Marty

Thanks Mom for all your support, love & especially food & money. I hope finals doesn't keep me from coming home.
Love, Adrian Bustamante
P.S. Love you too Dad!

Mom,
I LOVE YOU!! :)
Happy Mother's Day!
Love-Kelly
"God could not be everywhere and therefore made mothers"--Ancient Proverb

For our mom, Hildegard Pearl
Thanks for everything and have a great Mother's Day.
Love,
Your K state Wildcats
Gerry Lou, Angie, & Michelle

Momma, Grandma, Auntie Yvonne-
I hope you all have a great day! Thanks for all that you've done for me. I couldn't ask for anyone else. I love you all!
Avice

Mom,
Thank you for everything! You've been here for both of us through our hard times & triumphs! We love you very much!
Love Amy & Alissa

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LIFESTYLES

A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH
arts@spub.ksu.edu

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1998

DAILYcrossword

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

ACROSS
1 Moist
5 Jane Smiley novel
8 Where Yentl wanted to go
12 Largest of the seven
13 Woodsy, e.g.
14 Actor — Gooding Jr.
15 Masefield subject
17 Portent
18 "Sure"
19 Sovereignty
21 "— tricks?"
24 U.K. ref. bk.
25 Nursery occupant
28 Ticklish Muppet
30 "— not choose to run"
33 Spindletop spillage
34 Out of jail
35 Stannum
36 "The Greatest"
37 Donna of filmdom
38 Year-end refrain word
39 Menagerie
41 Criterion
43 Money, in slang
46 Nutty ones
50 Reaction to Yorick
51 Just a little rain
54 Work in the mail room
55 "Cask of Amontillado" writer
56 Part of Q.E.D.
57 Lather
58 Optic woe
59 Opposite of avec

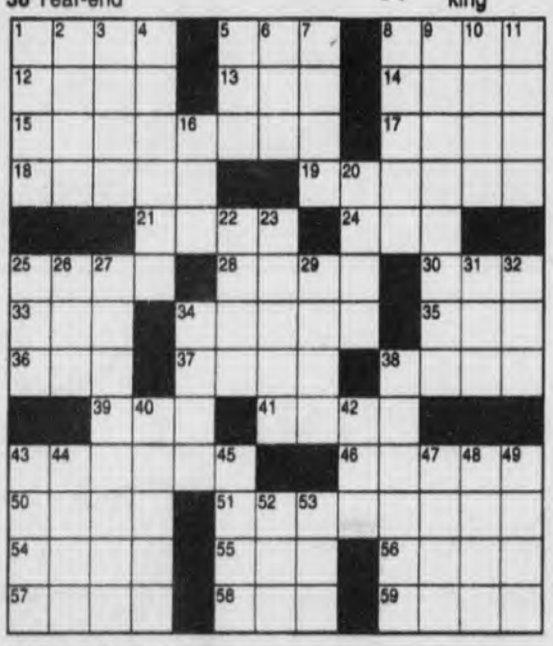
DOWN
1 Sunup
2 In the Red?
3 Visibility hindrance
4 Irregular
5 Miss Piggy, self-referentially
6 Possess
7 Shoppe description
8 Range
9 Midsummer yuckiness
10 "Deutschland —
11 "The Birdcage" actor
16 "Guess —?"
20 Disposition
22 Existed
23 Winter driving hazard
25 Constrictor
26 Have a bug
27 Snowstorm
29 Erstwhile Persian
31 Cacophony
32 "A Chorus Line" song
34 Gift-tag word
38 Jagger's band
40 Expels
42 Emulate Tommy Moe
43 Bulk
44 Felipe or Jesus
45 Uraei
47 Gumbo base
48 "Birth of a Nation" group
49 Collections
52 Cauldron
53 Catalan king

Solution time: 21 mins.

C	A	L	M		B	I	B		E	D	G	E
A	R	I	A		A	N	A		L	O	O	N
W	A	L	K	O	U	T	S		P	O	N	D
		E	L	M		T	H	A	M	E	S	
S	E	G	U	E		B	I	A	S			
H	E	A	P		C	O	O	K	O	U	T	S
O	R	R		P	H	O	N	E		T	A	O
W	O	R	K	O	U	T	S		B	A	C	H
		I	N	C	H		Y	A	H	O	O	
T	R	E	B	E	K		J	A	B			
H	A	L	O		L	O	O	K	O	U	T	S
A	V	I	S		E	V	E		O	F	I	T
T	E	S	H		S	A	L		N	O	S	Y

Yesterday's answer

5-6



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

5-6 CRYPTOQUIP

U F D C F E I J L F R J V I X B J T Z L B R I , Z U Z V B D C T B X J G R B R Q R Q C T T E G Q F V J G D C G B ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I IMAGINE THAT ABSOLUTELY THE BEST SEASON TO BUY A TRAMPOLINE IS SPRING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals M

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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MOOHATTAN MAX THE JERSEY



Max the Jersey enjoys some free enterprise.

COUPLED TOGETHER

▸ K-STATE COUPLE TO LEAVE MARK ON MANHATTAN ARTISTIC SCENE.

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian

Walking into any campus art show in the past three years, you likely would have bumped into artists Rich Bergen and Nickie Mitchell.

The two master's of fine arts students are inseparable fixtures on the local arts scene, whether holding sway at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, the Willard Gallery or a hot night of jazz at Auntie Mae's Parlor. Come May 16, the two will have finished their master's degrees and will be headed to Salina. But more on that later.

Artistically, they could not be more different. Mitchell, whose work is featured in the Union art Gallery until Friday, works in ceramics and creates small landscapes that manage to squeeze in vast expansions of space. Bergen is characteristically a pop artist, obsessed with the form and meaning of toy jacks. You might have noticed his "Lumberjack" prominently displayed behind Anderson Hall as part of his MFA show last week.

Art Review

▸ Exhibit info
An exhibition of ceramics by MFA candidate Nickie Mitchell is in the Union art gallery until Friday. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"We talk about our work together a lot," Bergen said, sitting in the Union Stateroom next to Mitchell, who was sipping iced coffee and dealing with the stress of preparing her show and thesis for this week. "We brainstorm, sort of like the old days sitting around the coffee shops like Toulouse Lautrec or Van Gogh."

Mitchell said the two "look to each other for support and inspiration. You can't work in a vacuum. Since we live together and spend so much time together, we work through our struggles together."

The two met in the early 1990s at Wichita State University — Mitchell as an undergraduate and Bergen as a beginning MFA candidate. After Mitchell graduated, the two enrolled in the MFA program at K-State and have become such a close couple they have the tendency to finish each other's sentences.

Both admit to having fathers who encouraged them to learn to see as artists and to enjoy the physical and cultural qualities of their environment. Mitchell is not a native Kansan, having moved throughout the country during her childhood and a marriage that lasted eighteen years. Bergen is the son of Salina, Kan., sculptor Richard Bergen, the artist who has struggled for more than a decade to get his sculpture of an American Indian, "Ad Astra," placed on the dome of the capitol in Topeka. His sister, Lori, is an assistant professor of journalism at K-State.

As a result, Bergen said perhaps his greatest debt to his father is perseverance, though there is much more to their relationship.

"I never was a big troublemaker as a kid. I'm still that way," Bergen said. "However, not that I don't bend the rules. That's the job of the artist — to break boundaries."

Although Mitchell's father died more than a decade ago, she said Bergen's father reminds her of the essence of hers — a man of total honesty with an intense creative drive.

"Both of our parents were creative," Mitchell said. "My dad forced us kids to see. When we would travel he would tell us to wake up and look out the window, because you never know when you're going to be back there."



IVAN KOZAR/*Collegian*

AN EXHIBITION OF CERAMICS BY MASTER'S OF FINE ARTS CANDIDATE NICKIE MITCHELL IS IN THE UNION ART GALLERY UNTIL FRIDAY. THE GALLERY HOURS ARE 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.

The two said they don't plan to stop their support of local arts with their move to Salina. They will be helping the elder Bergen on some large commissions and establishing studios themselves. There may be the possibility of opening a gallery.

Looking back on the past three years in Manhattan, both offer some criticism of the local scene, but mainly pleasure.

"In the art classes I teach, I'm amazed at these students who are from small farming communities and yet they have an interest in the arts," Mitchell said. "As far as the community as a whole, the Manhattan Center for the Arts is a pretty incredible endeavor for a community this size."

As for the Beach Museum, Mitchell said, "It would be wonderful if they would do something to promote other campus venues. One of these student's work in a campus gallery may some day end up in the museum — like Alan Shields."

Unlike the New York-based Shields, Mitchell and Bergen are committed firmly to the idea of working as artists in Kansas.

"It's not a very good idea — I know that," Bergen said. "I've grown up watching my dad try to survive and make it."

Although Salina is an hour's drive west from Manhattan, the two agree their local friendships and interests in the art scene will surely draw them to Manhattan next year.

As if anyone could keep them away.

Mercy Rule deserves to be best known band out of Nebraska

PHIL KELLUM
Kansas State Collegian

If there was any justice in this world, Lincoln, Neb.'s Mercy Rule would be the most well-known band to come out of Nebraska, not 311.

Perhaps with its new album, "The Flat Black Chronicles," Mercy Rule will achieve the success it deserves.

"The Flat Black Chronicles" was produced, recorded and mixed by Lou Giordano, best known for his work with Sugar and the Mighty Mighty Bosstones. As a result, the sound is stellar. It's raw yet polished at the same time.

Everything kicks off with "Underwhelmed," a Pixies-ish chunk of anthemic rock. Bassist and vocalist Heidi Ore's powerful voice soars over everything with her Ani DiFranco-meets-Kim Deal vocal style. I love the driving guitar and bass, which builds throughout the song.

The next track, "Spark," is sure to "spark" a ton of pogoing and dreaded moshing. This tune will make you bop along without even thinking about it. The alternating clean and distorted guitar tones are awesome.

"B4U" rocks along, and then, all of a sudden, a big ol' horn section comes out of left field and starts rockin' along too. It was definitely a surprise, but not a bad one. Guitarist Jon Taylor's use of feedback is stunningly good. "B4U" is a love song, but not in a conventional way.

If The Verve were an indie rock band from Nebraska, it might sound like Mercy Rule does on "In A Box." This tune features some cool strings and piano arrangements.

My favorite song on this compact disc has to be "KSUK," a pointed diatribe about the blandness of commercial alternative-rock radio. It also sounds a lot like Fugazi. The best lyric has to be "Kids in my hometown play better songs than you have played all day all year long." Right on.

"Break The Band" is another scathing attack, but this time it's about major labels and MTV. It deals with one-hit wonders who break up because their second album is a failure and they get dropped from their label. It's funny but not at the same time.

I just have to wonder if lyrics like "Just give me one good catchy song and I'll string you kids along" actually happened to Mercy Rule itself.

The biggest surprise on the album had to be the track called "Bob." It starts off with the sound of a Ford van or truck being started — my dad drives a Ford, so I know what it sounds like when the door is opened, I swear — and the radio flipped through stations to land on Mercy Rule rocking out.

▸ See the band for yourself
Mercy Rule is part of KSDB FM-91.9's Springfest '98 Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

It's absolutely brilliant, because it sounds like you're actually listening to it as you drive along. You can hear the van upshift and accelerate. It ends with the van being shut off and the person leaving. It sounds as if it was actually a recording of the tape being played in a van. Oh, yeah, it seems to be about losing a friend or boyfriend.

The last listed track on the album is "Simple Word," which is one rockin' tune. The huge sound fills the room. It's hard to believe Mercy Rule is only a trio.

Ore spits out venomous lyrics like "When I was younger, I thought I was fat and ugly too. It took me too damn long to figure out that none of that was true." It sure doesn't seem like it's 6:08 long.

There's an added surprise for those who listen past "Simple Word." There's an unlisted track that is absolutely hysterical. It's a goofy song about being in Mercy Rule and going on tour.

Ore sings about how they write songs, and when the loud chorus part kicks in, she sings, "This is the part that gets loud, this is what we always do." And then she sings about going on tour and playing crappy clubs and so on. It's a fun end to one great record.

I give "The Flat Black Chronicles" four out of five stars. This surprised the hell out of me.

Mercy Rule is one of the featured bands at KSDB FM-91.9's Springfest '98 on Saturday. Judging by the performance on this album, Mercy Rule could be one of the best live shows of the entire day, so get out and see them before they hit it big. Guaranteed.

Music Review

Mercy Rules
"The Flat Black Chronicles"

★★★★

4 stars
Keeps ya hummin'

CHILDREN OF THE DARNED MIAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



DILBERT



El Niño to blame for lettuce shortage

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOYNTON BEACH, Fla. — From coast to coast, El Niño is making it easy for restaurant diners to decide whether it will be the house salad or the Caesar.

Heavy rains last February wiped out the romaine lettuce crop on many farms in California, forcing some eateries — including all 4,500 Wendy's restaurants nationwide — to drop Caesar salads from the menu. Other restaurants are managing to find romaine, but they're passing on the higher cost to customers.

Ana Pava said she had hoped for a Caesar salad but settled for one made with iceberg lettuce at a Wendy's in West Palm Beach. She said she regretted it.

"I'm not a vegetable eater, but Caesar is a salad that gives people a sauce, so I can eat it," she said. As for the iceberg salad on her tray, she said, "I got it, but I'm not going to eat it. I'll give it to my husband."

Like many other restaurants, Centro at the Mill, a Tuscany-style Italian spot in Greenwich, Conn., has been getting by for the past week by using other types of lettuce, such as red leaf or baby greens. For those Centro guests who insist on romaine, there's a $2 surcharge.

California supplies nearly 80 percent of the nation's romaine. Heavy rains delayed planting or killed seedlings, and many of the crops that did survive were attacked by fungus because of the standing water.

While other types of lettuce also were affected, romaine was the hardest hit.

The result: Wholesale prices of romaine shot from about $10 a case to $50, according to the California Department of Food and Agriculture.

Ken McConnell, manager of culinary development for the Ruby Tuesday restaurant chain at its headquarters in Birmingham, Ala., said a restaurant manager from New Jersey found a case of romaine for $72. He normally pays $12.

"And he still wanted to buy it," McConnell said. The restaurant manager got the OK.

The shortage should ease in a few weeks as the next crop of lettuce makes its way to stores and restaurants. Romaine usually takes three to four months to grow.

In the meantime, Wendy's customers will see signs at the cash registers and drive-through windows explaining why Caesar salads aren't available. At the 370 Ruby Tuesdays around the country, signs on each table announce "El Niño Strikes Again!" and explain why the chicken Caesar — the restaurant chain's most popular salad entree — isn't on the menu.

Jeff Frost, a manager-in-training at the Ruby Tuesday in Boynton Beach, said, "It's just one more thing that people are blaming on El Niño."

Local businesses cope with Romaine shortage

▶ PRICES SKYROCKET FOR AREA MERCHANTS SERVING CAESAR SALADS.

AMANDA FINGER
Kansas State Collegian

El Niño has been blamed for several environmental and ecological problems. Now a nationwide shortage of romaine lettuce can be added to the list.

Manhattan grocery stores, Wendy's and the K-State Student Union Stateroom all have experienced problems with the quality of romaine lettuce.

Last February, many farms in California were damaged by heavy rains and mudslides. The damage was so extensive it forced Wendy's nationwide to drop Caesar salads, which are made from romaine lettuce, from the menu because of drastic price increases.

Kathy Barlow, general manager of the Wendy's on Third Street in Manhattan, said her restaurant should be selling Caesar salads in a few weeks, hopefully by the end of May.

Barlow said the price of romaine lettuce finally is beginning to fall, when only a few days ago the price had increased as much as $10 per case.

She also said the prices of tomatoes and iceberg lettuce have increased.

Derek Woods, an employee of Food 4 Less, said the fruits and vegetables they receive also have been affected but not as much as the romaine lettuce crops.

Woods said it is not a problem keeping lettuce in stock, but the quality is really poor, which increases the price customers must pay.

He said store prices have increased from 98 cents per head of lettuce to $2.98 per head of lettuce, but he said the prices should begin to fall soon.

Barb Depew, food production manager at the Union, said prices have increased for her as well.

"Prices go up every year, but I haven't ever seen a price jump like this," Depew said, regarding an increase of more than $20 per case of romaine lettuce.

Depew said the shipment of lettuce the Union received last week was muddy and of poor quality.

As a solution to this problem, Depew said she is trying to find alternatives to the use of romaine lettuce in many of the menu items. More prepackaged items that contain lettuce are being purchased to save money.

She said she is encouraging more spinach dishes, adding more vegetables to the tossed salads and substituting kale for garnish.

"We are doing this for the customer's benefit, so we don't have to increase prices," Depew said.

As for the question of El Niño's involvement in the shortage of lettuce, she said "Everything's blamed on El Niño."

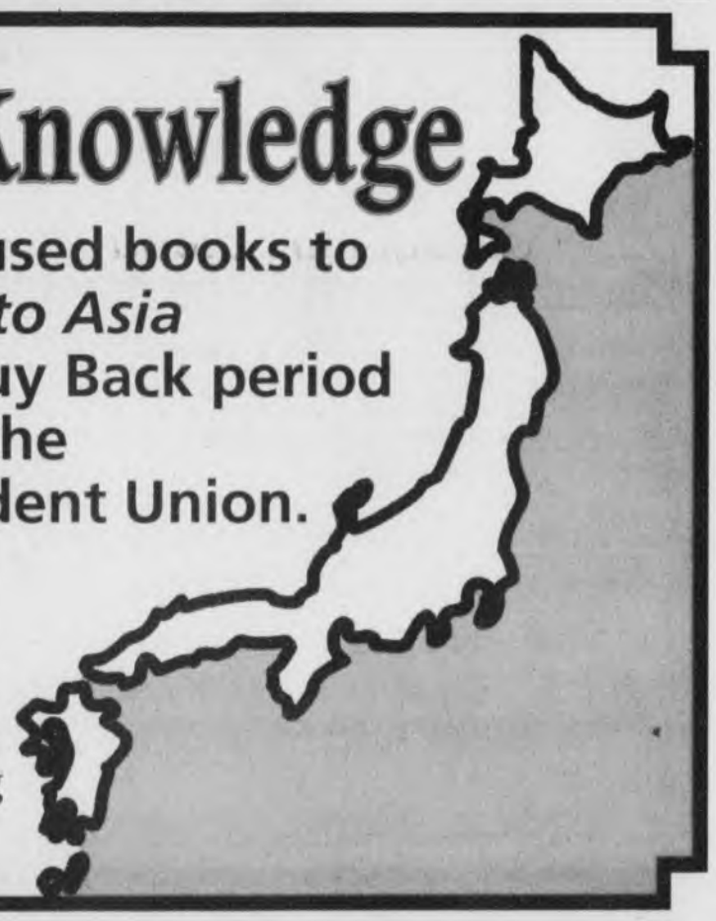
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Ceremony pays tribute to President Reagan

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With his name already chiseled on buildings, bridges, highways and an airport, former President Ronald Reagan collected a colossal tribute Tuesday when the nation's second-largest federal building was dedicated in his honor.

"This glorious structure serves as a vivid reminder of him and his work," Nancy Reagan said, standing on stage in the cavernous, glass-topped atrium of the Ronald Reagan Building and International Trade Center.

The 3.1 million-square-foot fortress of limestone, concrete and glass was constructed on the site of a former parking lot on Pennsylvania Avenue near the White House. Among federal buildings, it is second in size only to the Pentagon. Built at a cost of $816 million, it will be the workplace of 7,000 public- and private-sector employees.

Ronald Reagan, 87, silenced by Alzheimer's disease, did not attend. While he prided himself as a budget cutter and foe of big government, the building represents a painful story of cost overruns.

Originally budgeted at $362 million, its costs soared over time.

The 125-foot atrium boasts an acre of glass. Standing near Nancy Reagan, President Clinton paid tribute to her husband. "If you look at this atrium, I think we feel the essence of his presence — his unflagging optimism, his proud patriotism, his unabashed faith in the American people."

In a strong, steady voice, Nancy Reagan said her husband never thought about having monuments or memorials dedicated to him.

Recalling Ronald Reagan's trip as president to Ireland, she said he was "sincerely flattered — a little surprised" that a pub was named after him in Ballyporeen. "But afterwards he said to me, 'You know, I know that presidents get things named after them, but I'll bet you I'm the first president who ever had a pub named after him.'"

Former Secretary of State George Shultz and retired Gen. Colin Powell led a list of Reagan administration leaders at the ceremony.

The Reagans' daughter, Maureen, also attended, as did Reagan image-maker Michael K. Deaver.

Clinton honored Ronald Reagan for his resolve to fight for freedom and his understanding that American leadership in the world remains indispensable.

"It is fitting that a piece of the Berlin Wall is in this building," Clinton said. "America's resolve and American ideals, so clearly articulated by Ronald Reagan, helped to bring that wall down."

Clinton challenged Congress to fulfill the spirit and honor the legacy of Ronald Reagan by appropriating money, now tied up in disputes with the administration, for the International Monetary Fund and the United Nations.

"President Reagan understood so clearly that America could not stand passively in the face of great change," Clinton said. "He understood we had to embrace the obligations of leadership to build a better future for all."

The tenants of the Ronald Reagan building include the Agency for International Development, the U.S. Customs Service, the Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Center for World Trade. The Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars also will be located there.

The building is the second significant tribute to the 40th president in the Washington, D.C., area. This year, Congress added Ronald Reagan's name to Washington National Airport.

Secretary orders outside review

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Following claims by some congressional Republicans that the Clinton administration was meddling in the base-closing process, Defense Secretary William Cohen ordered an outside review of the competition for jobs at an Air Force base destined to be closed.

Tuesday, Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said Cohen acted "to eliminate some fears that this process won't be handled fairly."

Cohen accepted a request from acting Air Force Secretary F. Whitten Peters removing himself from deciding the outcome of jobs at McClellan Air Force Base in Sacramento, Calif. Peters set off the flap with an April 26 memo, made public by Republicans, in which he suggested Deputy Defense Secretary John Hamre press Lockheed Martin Corp. to seek jobs that will be farmed out to private companies after McClellan is closed.

The Air Force is to determine who wins the jobs by the fall.

Bacon said Cohen decided an independent-review authority was needed to ensure fairness in the bidding process for jobs at McClellan.

The spokesman did not offer who that might be, but said it would be an individual or group of individuals familiar with the government's-contract selection process.

Responding to the Pentagon decision, House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said, "I appreciate Secretary Cohen's swift reaction to our concerns. He clearly has a duty to protect the base-closing process from White House meddling."

Cohen's announcement came a day after Armey called for the resignations of Peters and John Podesta, the deputy White House chief of staff, over the Air Force memo. Armey had called the memo "irrefutable evidence that the Clinton administration has outrageously politicized the military base-closing process."

Republicans used the memo to assert that Clinton was playing favorites with vote-rich California, making it easy for workers at McClellan — due to be shut down in 2001 — to find work in the private sector. In particular, Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, who released the memo, said he is concerned because contractors at an Air Force base in Utah scheduled for closing are rivals for McClellan's work.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Joe Lockhart dismissed Armey's complaint as Republican noise.

"White House officials did not ask the Department of Defense to encourage Lockheed to bid," he said.

"DoD volunteered to talk to Lockheed. John Podesta or others did not ask DoD to encourage Lockheed to perform the work in Sacramento. The issue of where the work would be done was not discussed."

"HE CLEARLY HAS A DUTY TO PROTECT THE BASE-CLOSING PROCESS FROM WHITE HOUSE MEDDLING."

DICK ARMEY HOUSE MAJORITY LEADER

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Kansas plans to improve parks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — With $10 million in hand, Wildlife and Parks Secretary Steve Williams said he is making plans for a three-year program to change Kansas' 24 state parks from pitiful to pristine.

"Some of our facilities are embarrassing, and I think Kansans deserve a lot better," Williams said Monday. "This will help us update the park system to something that we all can be proud of."

Lawmakers, who wrapped up their 1998 session early Monday, included $10 million for parks improvements in the budget proposal recently signed by Gov. Bill Graves.

Graves recently said the parks improvement program "just got lost practically" in getting public notice. He called the plan the most significant investment in recent years for improving the parks.

Many of the parks — ranging in age from 20 to 40 years — still have original bathrooms, showerhouses, plumbing and electrical outlets for campers.

A combination of weathering, flooding and neglect left many parks needing repairs. And, because of federal mandates, many of the public facilities need handicap accessibility.

Williams said he hopes to award construction contracts in July, with work to start on parks in August. He said it will take three years to complete all the needed improvements.

Of the $10 million, $4.1 million will be used to replace showerhouses and restroom facilities $3.5 million to improve beaches and campgrounds $1.5 million for various buildings $650,000 to upgrade utilities and $140,000 for parking lots.

"Most of the work will be to improve what is already there," Williams said.

Plans call for some work to be done this year at each park from the largest — El Dorado — to the smallest — Mushroom Rock.

"Every park will see at least one project the first year, and the project will depend on need and condition," Williams said.

For instance, topping work orders at many parks will be replacing the outdated and sometimes dilapidated showerhouses. Mushroom Rock is to get restroom facilities to replace an old wooden privy.

"We are going to hit the projects most in need at first. If we can find a couple of parks close together needing restrooms, maybe we can bid them together and save some money," Williams said.

He said similar work will be done in the second and third years to repair campgrounds, including improved utilities and sewer lines and better drinking water hook-ups.

Williams said his largest concern is getting the improvements projects under way without creating inconvenience for the thousands who use the state parks.

"We can't tackle all of the problems in one year," Williams said.

The parks are financed mostly by those using them, with daily user fees ranging from $4 to drive into the park to $12 for a campsite with water, electrical and sewer hookups, plus other permit fees.

Cause of illnesses missing

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JUNCTION CITY — Employees of a catalog center stayed home again Tuesday as investigators tried to figure out what it was that made them sick twice over the weekend.

The Damark International offices remained closed as investigators from a private company searched for answers.

Carbon monoxide poisoning initially was thought to be what sent people to the hospital Friday, but detectors failed to turn up any hint of the gas.

The office then reopened, only to have workers get sick again Sunday.

Investigators from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration were at the plant Monday but could find no source for the illnesses.

A consulting firm is doing an environmental analysis of the building, said company spokesman Mike Collins. The firm will look at chairs, headsets and the compounds of which they are composed.

The water system at the office also has been tested and found to be satisfactory, Collins said.

Collins said he could not think of anything new brought into the building in recent weeks besides some chairs.

Some workers who went to the hospital Sunday said hospital officials told them a freon leak might be the cause, because the symptoms are similar to carbon monoxide poisoning. But that also has been ruled out, Collins said.

The building was evacuated after workers complained of nausea, dizziness and headaches. Those who became sick Sunday complained about being sent back to work before the company knew what had caused the earlier evacuation.

After 47 workers became sick on Friday, an investigation did not reveal the cause of the problem. The company reopened Saturday night, but the building was evacuated again Sunday during the new round of illnesses.

Collins said employees were being paid while they were off the job.

Company officials said workers who were taken to hospitals Sunday have been treated and released, and those affected Friday have all recovered.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS? CALL 532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

- **List items or services first.** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
- **Consider including the price**. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

1998 ROYAL PURPLE '98 RP's have arrived! Pick them up in 103 Kedzie or purchase for $29.95, while supplies last.

DID YOU forget to pick-up your 1997 Royal Purple? Stop by 103 Kedzie today! Purchase one for your home library, for $29.95. You'll appreciate the memory years from now.

GRADUATES/ ALUMNI: Display your diploma uniquely. 14" X 18" mat, K-State logo, licensed and die-cut. Web site **http://sidalex.com/legacy** or mail name, check or money order to Legacy P.O. Box 24, Mound City, KS 66056. $29.99 each.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

LEAVING YOUR apartment? Need it cleaned for deposit return? No time to do it yourself? Call 468-3634 for maid service and some repairs. $10/ hour.

LOSE INCHES (in the right places) with the suddenly slender body wrap. Ask about our -bring a friend special. Call 537-8305 for an appointment.

THE LAST CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE IS NOON, THURS. MAY 7. To have your ad published this semester, stop by **103 Kedzie today!**

ZEN BUDDHIST Philosophy/ Psychology. Lecture-discussion by Shohaku Okumura Sensei; Soto Zen Priest- Sholar. Bluemont Hall room 122, 7:30p.m., Friday, May 8.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: A compact disc in Seaton Hall computer lab around 9p.m. on April 30. Please call 776-6892.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

APARTMENTS, TWO-BEDROOM, very nice, large, completely furnished, good location, $375. 539-1247.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Clean one-bedroom, air-conditioned, parking, water, trash paid. No pets. Eight-plex 2101 Sloan. Lease $235/ month, 539-3821.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. Apartments in nice home on west side. $275/ month, bills paid. 539-5846.

BASEMENT APARTMENT for rent. Large living room/ kitchen. Clean and quiet. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer. 776-8437, leave message. $395/ month.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM in four plex split level. Close to campus. Parking after five. 537-7846.

NEXT TO KSU available August. Quality two-bedroom apartment. Central air/ heat, dishwasher, disposal, laundrymat. Pay only electricity, $450 up. 539-2482.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO. Furnished in complex. 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. $325 plus deposit, plus electricity. June, July, or August, year lease. No pets. Leave message on answering machine. (785)456-2812.

Tired of Noise?
- **Large** 2- Bedrrom Apartments
- Walk to Campus
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- On-call Maintenance
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- New
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NOW Leasing 539-0500

UNIVERSITY COMMONS APARTMENTS 2215 COLLEGE AVE

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, available June 1, located directly across from campus. Full kitchens, parking available. Water and trash paid. Bath, one-half bath, and dishwashers. 587-0790.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand vollleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.- 4p.m., 539-0500.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

***TWO-BEDROOM apartment for rent at Woodway. Large bedrooms and huge closets! Available June 1st. Rent negotiable. Call us! 776-4218.

1111 VATTIER and other locations. Very nice and spacious one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer or fall. Near campus, great prices. 537-1666. beloose@use.net

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom apartments. June-year lease. No pets. $295-$310. 539-5136.

ACROSS FROM campus and Aggieville. Two bedrooms, off-street parking, trash paid. Available August 1. 776-0683.

AGGIEVILLE. ONE-BEDROOM apartment (could be two-bedroom) overlooking 12th and Moro intersection. Newly remodeled. June opening. 539-7479.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, Real nice, near campus, four-bedroom, two bath duplexes. Some brand new, some less than two years old. No pets. 12-month lease. 776-2102.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, two-bedroom and three-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville, no pets. 12 month lease, 539-2551.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom apartment. $250 plus utilities. 776-9140.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1; spacious three-bedroom basement apartment near KSU; 1729 Laramie; kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hook-ups, heat, water, trash paid. $585; year lease; deposit and references required. 537-2099

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. One, two, three-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilites paid. Quiet location, off-street parking. 539-4087, leave message.

Spacious 1 Bedroom **Available Now!**

Leasing for June 1 block from Campus

- Laundry

Water/Trash Paid

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Great Fall Savings
Limited Time
1-2-3 Bedrooms
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McCullough Development

CHECK THIS OUT BEFORE YOU LEASE! Walk to campus. Two-bedroom, one bath, spacious quality apartment leasing for 98-99. Laundry Facilities, furnished or unfurnished. 1860 Anderson. (785)632-2744 e-mail: closear@kansas.net

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Cats allowed. Laundry and storage facilities. Water/ trash paid. 701 Allison Ave. Available August 1. $420/ month. Evenings 537-6216, daytime 556-2923.

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STOP!

DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
- Sparkling swimming pool
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1 BDRM	BOOKED
2 BDRM	BOOKED
3 BDRM	$669, $678
4 BDRM	$836, $856

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage) Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

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2,3,4 - Bedroom
Central Air, 1 ½ bath,
Laundry Facility
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June & August Leases
1,3,4 bedrooms close to campus, water & trash paid
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MOORE APTS.
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2 Bedrm
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Washer & Dryer
New Carpet,
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Across from Campus
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430 N. 6th Street
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All Furnished or Unfurnished
Water & Trash Paid
No Pets

For More Info. Call 537-0205

Summer Subleases Available

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DUPLEX, TWO-, three-bedroom. very nice. Clean, air, gas, carpet, close to campus. 537-2289.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT, living room plus study, kitchen, one bath, one block from campus. 1114 Vattier, June or July lease. $600, trash and water paid. 539-5729.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities. 537-7846.

NEAR CAMPUS: Two, three-bedroom apartments and houses. No pets. June and August lease. 539-1975 or 537-6083.

NEXT TO CAMPUS, AUGUST LEASE. Two-bedroom central air/ heating, carpeted, balcony, complete kitchen, off-street parking, water/ trash paid. Low KPL bills. Fireplace and laundry facilities. 539-2702 after 3 p.m. / message.

Attention Students!
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HAVE EVERYTHING
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Now Showing & Leasing for Fall '98
- 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WITH STUDY
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NEXT TO CAMPUS. Walk easily to classes or Aggieville from this newly remodeled house. Available August 1. Laundry service on-site, water, sewer, and trash paid. No pets. Won't last long! 537-7640.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment in four-plex. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Separate front and back door exits. 539-2356.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses for June and August. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

ONE AND two-bedroom basement apartment. Close to campus. Available. 537-1550.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus. Clean, quiet, well-kept. No pets. (785)494-2240 after 6p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM COTTAGE. Close to campus. $325/ month, 776-8876.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX washer, dryer, private yard, patio, quiet. Near campus, June 1, 539-1713, 587-3213.

ONE-TWO-THREE- bedroom apartments available at 1126 Bluemont. Walk to campus. No pets, available June 1. All utilities paid. Call 537-7991.

K-Rental MGMT.
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Studio.....$240 up
1 Bedroom...$300 up
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WALK to CAMPUS
Now Leasing for June - August lease. 2BR, 1 Bath, Laundry Facilities, CA, DW, GD, new carpet. 1860 Anderson - 785-632-2744 email: closear@kansas.net

FALL LEASING
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NEW DUPLEX
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4 BD + 2½ BA
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$1,100

501 S. 17th
2 Bedroom $325

Wildcat Property Mgmt
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PRE-LEASING FOR May and August. One, two-bedrooms and studios. Walking distance to university. All electric appliances. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

SEMI-FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment in house. Available June 1. Only $350/ month plus some utilities. Call today! 770-9393.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, laundry hook-ups, no pets. June 1 Lease. $450, 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, living room plus study, kitchen, one bath, one block from campus. 1114 Vattier, June or July lease, trash and water paid. $500, 539-5729.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1021 Fremont. $555. All bills paid. 776-4805 after 6p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment available for August. Very spacious. Dishwasher, microwave, pool, laundry and carports. Call Sara at 537-7007.

TWO, THREE, and four-bedroom apartments available. Water/ trash paid. $24 cable with HBO. Pool, laundry, workout, basketball court and more. Call for our specials. Chase Manhattan Apartments. 776-3663.

TWO, TWO-BEDROOM 624 Bluemont. $420 and $300. All bills paid. 776-4805 after 6p.m.

Leasing Now For June & August
- Cambridge Square.
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Only a few left!

Fireplaces • Carports
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Large 2-bedroom Units

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2 blocks to campus
LARGE
1-bedroom units
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June to June Lease
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Plus Utilities
Call to view
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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT 1126 Bluemont. All utilities paid. $550/ month. Available Aug.1 No Pets. 537-7991.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from university. Available June 1. 539-2857 or 539-0410.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment one-half block to campus, park, Aggieville, $150/ bedroom, 539-1713.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville. Pre-renting for 98- 99. $350. Call between 9a.m.-6p.m. 776-2092.

TWO-BEDROOM, BASEMENT apartment. Very nice! Laundry hook-ups. No pets. June 1 lease. $425, 587-7082.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half blocks from campus, one year lease. No pets. $400, call Shirley 539-4568, 776-4834.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block west of campus. Newly remodeled kitchens with dishwashers. Two balcony units left! $525/ month. 539-1897.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hook-ups. **537-2096**.

WALK TO campus. 1734 Laramie. Two-bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, $520/ month. One year lease starting June 1. (913)642-5354.

WALK TO campus. 1736 Laramie. Two-bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, $520/ month. One year lease starting June 1. (913)642-5354.

WEST-SIDE PRIVATE home. Lower level one-bedroom laundry. One car garage, walk-out patio, and cable. $400/ month. 770-9516 after 8p.m.

115

Rooms Available

FOUR ROOMS for rent. $200 plus utilities. Not far from campus. Call 776-6291.

ROOM AVAILABLE in beautiful house at 826 Vattier. Heat, air conditioner, cable. Washer/ dryer. Call Nick at 776-8162 or nrt1375@ksu.edu

ROOMS AVAILABLE in four-bedroom house. Clean, quiet, close to campus, washer/ dryer. Call 565-0316 or Toytek@flinthills.com

120

For Rent- Houses

A FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath house. Nice, close to campus. August, pets OK. 587-3213 or 539-1713.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two blocks from campus, very nice five-bedroom, two bath. Central air and heat, extras. $1250/ month. Water, trash paid. 776-2013.

AVAILABLE JUNE, three-bedroom, two bath duplex, laundry hook-up, dishwasher, small pets okay. 539-4087. Please leave message.

AVAILABLE JUNE. Three or four-bedroom, two bath, central air, off-street parking, quiet location, campus one mile. 539-4087, leave message.

AVAILABLE NOW new three-bedroom, two bath duplex with large garage, laundry hook-ups, no pets. 539-4087. Please leave message.

CLOSE TO campus, three-bedroom house, den, living room, dinette and kitchen. Attached garage. Excellent for students. $790/ month. (765)463-5014.



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NEXT TO KSU
- Great Parking
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- Near Union
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$250.00 off 1st month's rent if lease is signed by May 15th

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, pleasant. Two blocks from campus. Fireplace, washer, dryer, family room. Please call 537–7848.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath duplex, central air, dishwasher, laundry hookups, no pets, June 1 lease. 587–7082.

FOUR-BEDROOM, JUNE 1st lease, very spacious, one block from Aggieville, three blocks from campus. 1010 Bluemont, 537–7853- Tom.

HOUSES: TWO, three, or four-bedrooms. No pets. Fireplace, air conditioning, hardwood floors. 1816 Laramie, 1936 Hunting. No pets. 539-0590.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath, across street from campus, close to Aggieville at 1231 Ratone. Available July, $760. 537-9196, 537-8420, 539-2739.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex one and one-half blocks from Ahearn. Laundry hook-ups, Dishwasher, Central air, no pets. June 1 lease. 587–7082.

125

For Sale- Houses

THREE-BEDROOM HOME Close to campus. Very clean, central air. $69,500. Call Larry, Landmark Real Estate, 539-1713.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

GREAT BUY. 14X68 two-bedroom, one bath, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, shed. 267 Redbud. $5500 negotiable. 587–0737.

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. 19 home selections. New, used, payments from $145.28. Excellent financing available. Countryside Brokerage. 539–3431.

140

For Rent- Garages

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Show ID and receive 10% off

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Knox Lane SELF STORAGE

5 x 5 · 10 x 30

Call 539-2325 587-8553

210 Knox Lane

145

Roommate Wanted

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available August 1, year lease only. Call Rochelle **776-1453** after 5p.m. or leave message.

CALL TODAY for $100/ month available May 20 or June 1. Clean, free laundry, monthly lease, one-third KPL. 539–6499, leave message. Female only.

FAMILY SEEKING Christian College female going to K-State to share their home for the fall. Will have private room. Will exchange space and food for service. Respond to Box 2.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Start May16- Aug 9. Best offer. Call Jordan at 539-1769.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice, spacious four-bedroom house. $250/ month plus one-fourth utilities, water/ trash paid, washer/ dryer included. Lease available June 1. 1408 University Drive. Call Beth or Heather at 776–7811.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share four-bedroom apartment at Campus Crest. $225/ month plus utilities. Available August 7th. Sharon 539–3575.

FEMALE/ NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share four-bedroom, two bath house. Washer/ dryer. $212.50 plus one-fourth utilities. Available June 1. Call Jenny or Kami at 395–2471.

GRADUATE STUDENT seeking female roommate. Westchester Park. August 1. $274.50 plus one-half utilities. Pool, fireplace, balcony. Call 776–3680. Leave message.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539–1554

MALE NEEDS male/ female roommate Aug. 1. Two-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, patio, carport, fully furnished, pets and horses possible. Lease by the semester. $225, 20 minute drive, 537–4239.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for co-ed house. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 587–8286.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large two-bedroom Chase Manhattan Apartment. Starting in August, (summer sublease also available. $282. 587–4697.

NEXT TO KSU for August. Male roommate needed for deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $230/ month 539–2482.

NON-SMOKING ROOMATE(S) wanted for nice four-bedroom house with washer, dryer and dishwasher. $170/ month plus utilities. No pets. 537–4976.

ROOMMATE: NEED now or August. $175 plus one-half utilities. Furnished two-bedroom mobile home. Call evenings. 587–0157.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom apartment, next to Aggieville and campus. Available summer and next year. Call 776–0492.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Cool roommies need a roommate. Male/ female. Nice four-bedroom house, four blocks from campus. Call Michelle at 395–2333.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to college. Available June 1. Pets considered. Call 537–4947 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom apartments in house. Only $150 plus one-half utilities. Available June 1st. Possible sublease. Call 770–9393.

ROOMMATE: SINGLE white male K-State graduate has three-bedroom furnished house with washer/ dryer, cable TV, internet access, utilities. $302/ month. Call Richard at 770–9375. 1-4, 6-7p.m.

ROOMMATES FOR house in country, great location. $250 plus one-third utilities, horses/ pets possible. Available June 1. (785)494–2536.

ROOMMATES WANTED in a big, brand-new house on west side. Extremely nice and fun. $245/ month. 776-1004, leave message.

ROOMMATES WANTED! Two-bedroom, two bath, $310; or four-bedroom, two bath, $255/ month per person for June 1- August 9. Fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.- 4p.m., 539-0500.

SHARE A house. Summer or all year lease. Air conditioner plus washer/ dryer. June 1. $200/ month plus part utilities. 537–9476.

150

Sublease

A GREAT location- sublease two-bedroom. Three blocks from campus. Reasonable rent, plus utilities. Call 539–0904.

A MUST see! Two-bedroom, one bath, fireplace, balcony, pool. $500 per month all utilities paid. Sublease for summer. 776–3541.

A SPACIOUS clean house needs people for summer sublease. Two bathrooms, two living rooms, air- conditioner, washer/dryer. Must see. Call Aaron 539-5141, rent negotiable.

AVAILABLE AFTER finals till July 31. $262.50 plus one-half utilities. Call 776–4972, ask for Ben or leave message.

AVAILABLE MAY 1. One-bedroom, $175 per month. Call 776–7477, ask for Bobbie.

FEMALE NEEDED, mid-May to July 31, possible continuation. $172/ month plus one-fifth of utilities. All negotiable. Sarah 776–1212.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for June- July. Nice, large three-bedroom house, close to campus. Call Susan, 776–1252 or 776-3003.

FOUR-BEDROOM, FULLY furnished at University Commons available May 18. Free cable with HBO. $150/ room or best offer. 776–2160.

GREAT PLACE to live. Four-bedroom duplex. Two-bedrooms, one furnished. $200 each. Washer/ dryer. Females only. 539–6358

GREAT SUMMER deal: Two of three-bedrooms available in contemporary two bath home. Partially furnished. Walk to campus and Aggiville. Washer/ dryer. Price negotiable. Must see! 537-3827.

ONE ROOM in three-bedroom house, all bills paid, $280/ month, well furnished. Call Darren or Dan at 776–6085 for details.

ONE-THREE rooms available in three-bedroom apartment. Utilities paid. Washer/ dryer facility. One-half block from campus. Call 776–9869.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE May 21- July 31. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Rent $300. Please call Yukika at 776–7280.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, one block from campus. Available May 15 or June 1 through August 15. Rent negotiable. 770–9245.

ONE-BEDROOM LEASE take over for June/ July. Very nice. Spacious. Air-conditioned, pool. Mid $300's. Call Jodi at 539–1562.

SPACIOUS, FURNISHED apartment with washer/ dryer next to Durland Hall. Subleased May 15– Aug. 31; $195/ month. Call John 537–9548.

SUBLEASE AT University Commons for $175. Includes pool, tennis court, gym, and volleyball. Start June 1. 537–9764.

SUBLEASE FOR a one-bedroom apartment across from campus. $300/ month. Available June– July. Wildcat Properties, 537–2332.

SUBLEASE JUNE– JULY, two-bedroom apartment $250 a month plus utilities. Call (785)539–4902 after 3:30 ask for Destony or Carl.

SUBLEASE JUNE 1- July 31. Very nice two-bedroom. Pets allowed. 1851 Hunting. $500/ month, all utilities paid. Negotiable. 539–4559. Kari or Dannie.

SUBLEASE MY spacious one-bedroom apartment from June 1 to July 31. One-half block from campus. $370/ month plus electricity. 776–6179.

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SUMMER SUBLEASE! Two-bedrooms available in a five-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, central air, furnished. $150 or best offer. 776-8574 or 565-0098.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- female needed to share four-bedroom, apartment at University Commons. $50 off rent each month or best offer. Call Paula 537–7705.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- two-bedrooms available at Woodway Apartments. Pool, dishwasher, central air, patio. Rent negotiable. Call 539–5562.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Furnished studio, Best offer. 539–8636.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. May 16- July 31. Roommate(s) needed. Three–bedroom apartment in house. Washer/ dryer. $175/ month. One-third utilities. Call 537–9388.

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THREE-BEDROOM ONE and one-half bath. Close to campus and Aggieville. 776–1130.

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200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

250

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AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537–5049.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

$1000 POSSIBLE TYPING Part-time. At Home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. T-1915 for Listings.

$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT– Earn up to $3000/ month this summer in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food/ lodging! No experience required. Call: (919) 933–1939 ext. A133.

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CAMP POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Work at a Girl Scout summer overnight camp for nine weeks June-August 1998. Counselor, horseback riding, nature, farm, dance/drama, ropes course. Day camp counselor positions available in Metro Denver. CALL (303)778-8774 EXT. 247 or e-mail:debbies@gsmhc.org

COLLEGE PRO Painters is looking for students who are interested in painting houses this summer. We offer a formal training program. An outstanding salary and bonus. Opportunity for advancement within the company, full workers compensation. If you want to work outside this summer, if you thrive on responsibility or if you just want to make some great money, call 1(888)CPP-97US.

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers for 1998 wheat harvest. June 1 to August 15. Wage plus room and board. Randy Clark, Alta Vista, Kan. 499–6669 evenings.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on exciting fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: All land sports, all water sports. PLUS:** Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbachief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah'buh-see) **10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.**

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn to $2,000/ month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.). Food/ lodging. Call: (919) 933–1939, ext.C133

FULL-TIME LAW maintenance help. Experience only. Call Complete Outdoors, 776–1930.

FULL-TIME SUMMER help needed. General maintenance for local property managemant company. Pick up an application at McCullough Development, Inc. at 2700 Amherst, Manhattan, KS. 776–3804.

FULL-TIME Summer Help. Quality Movers Express is presently taking phone and written applications for its summer crew. With seven locations in Kansas and Nebraska we have the job for you. If you are 18 years or older and want a full-time summer job with alot of variety, give us a call today! We will take down the necessary information to reserve you a slot on our summer crew. At that time, arrangements will be made for you to be sent an application to complete and return. Once you have signed on you can earn additional bonus money for each friend you recruit to come work with us. Call the location nearest your summer home: Wichita (800)239–1422, Manhattan (800)239–1423, Salina (800)239–1424, Topkeka (800)239–1425, Lawrence (800)239–1426, Kansas City (Shawnee, KS) (800)239–1427 and Omaha, NE (800)239–1228.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED: Combine operations to run 2188 Case International combine, and truck drivers to run automatic twin screw trucks. Need CDL or will help to obtain CDL. No drug users, smoking or drinking on harvest run. Call (913) 689–4660

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LUNAR TUNES is looking for motivated people for disc jockey and photography positions for summer and fall. contact Dan Schirer at 776–9140.

MANAGER NEEDED. Part-time, flexible hours. Entrepreneural educational opportunities. Competitive wage. Great working environment, convenience store located in Manhattan. Position open immediately. Send letter of application and resume stating work experience to Box 3, Collegian.

NEEDED: DRIVER to Topeka one or two times daily; weekdays- round trip; contact Larry- 532–6811.

NOW HIRING: Maintenance workers for summer and fall employment. Looking for self-motivated students for 20- 30 hours per week. Applications available at KSU Parking Services, 108 Edwards Hall.

OUTSIDE JOBS! Parks, Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting, Companies. Benefits, Bonuses! Call: (919) 933–1939, ext.R133.

PART-TIME OFFICE assistant needed to coordinate training material preparation, preform general office duties, pack and ship materials, 8–12 hours per week, through the summer and school year. Good keyboarding skills and attention to detail necessary. $5.75/ hour. Call 776–4902 for more information.

POSITION: INFORMATION Specialist, for the Kansas Center for Agricultural Resources and the Environment (KCARE) (0.5 time, term position, subject to annual renewal). RESPONSIBILITIES: Develop and produce communication, outreach, and educational materials for research and extension programs of the Center. The Center currently focuses on water management, water quality, waste management, and soil quality issues. Examples of products might include brochures, displays, newsletters, press kits, and technical summaries. QUALIFICATIONS: Required Bachelor's Degree in Agricultural Journalism, Agricultural Education, or Journalism; or any agricultural/ environmental science with writing experience. A Master's degree in any of the above and experience in communications in the agricultural, environmental or natural resources fields are highly desirable. Demonstrated ability to communicate effectively both orally and in writing. Ability to use a wide range of computer software packages including word processing, spreadsheet, database, graphical presentation and page layout. Demonstrated ability in technical writing. Applicants are required to submit letter of application; resume; transcripts of all college/ university credits; and name, address and phone number for three references to Dr. Bill Hargrove, Director, KCARE, 044 Water Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer. Kansas State University encourages diversity among its employees. Kansas State University is committed to a policy of non-discrimination on the basis of color, race, sex, national origin, disability, religion, age, or other nonmerit reasons. EEO Coordinator and Counselor: Stacey M. Warner, Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506.

RILEY COUNTY is accepting applications for seasonal workers. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 lbs. required. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, and traffic flagging desired. 40 hour work week at $5.97/ hour. Apply at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS. Applications accepted until the position is filled. EEOE.

RILEY COUNTY has a position available for a computer intern. Knowledge of installation and setup of computer software (Windows 95, Windows 3.11, and Microsoft Office) is required. Experience installing computer hardware components (network cards, CD-ROMS, modems, and hard drives) is required. Some knowledge of networks a plus. Return Riley County Application to Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS by Friday, May 8, 1998. EEOE.

SERVERS AND snack bar attendants needed. All shifts. Apply in person. Manhattan Country Club. 1531 N. 10th St.

STUDENT MICROBIOLOGY Laboratory Assistant needed for summer and on. Apply at College of Veterinary Medicine VCS 0-233 or call 532–4276.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in caring for children with disabilities for the summer. Looking for responsible individuals to assist in caring for young children, ages 5 and up shifts available: Early morning (7a.m.- 8:30a.m.), Weekday afternoons, evenings, and weekends. hourly wage to $7.50/ hour. Must have reliable transportation. Contact: Terri at Hands 2 Help, 832–2515 or (888)835–2515.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIERE CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including Roller Hockey, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper and radio. **TOP SALARIES**, room, board and travel. June 20th- August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753–9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

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SUMMER FARM help needed. May- September. Must have drivers license. (785)485–2772.

SUMMER HELP needed for painting and other projects. Farm background preferred. Apply at Nelson's: 8530 E. Highway 24.

SUMMER IN CHICAGO! Childcare and light house keeping for suburban, Chicago families. Responsible, loving, non-smoker. Call Northfield Nannies, (847)501–5354.

SUMMER MAINTENANCE help- minor repairs, painting, etc. 539–8401.

WANTED: PART-TIME janitorial help. Evening hours. 539–6461. Ask for Bob or Don.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

1995 YAMAHA Wave Blaster jet-ski with trailer. Call (785)527–2761 evenings and weekends.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

FOR SALE: Sports equipment, weight bench- not free weights. $50. 539–6594. after 6 p.m.

LARGE COLOR 27 inch TV for $175. Call 537–9764.

LIMITED EDITION, Artist proofs, Fiesta Bowl game print, 18x24, signed by the artist. Send check or money order for $75 to Voita Gallery, 7019 East Main Street, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

WASHER/ DRYER for sale. $150 for both. 537–1502.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

KING SIZE, soft side waterbed set with pillow top mattress. Waveless baffled tubes, foundation and frame. $200 or best offer. Call after 6p.m. or leave message, 539–7616.

PAPASAN CHAIR- black, Futon sofa- black, waterbed 70% motionless, tall dresser, coffee end tables, lots of miscellaneous, (785)494–2190

WANTED: DORM-SIZED refrigerator, 537–7630 ask for Brian or leave a message.

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445

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BASS AMP- 18 inch tube. Works speaker and Peavey Mark VII bass amp. Will sell for $350. Call Shon 776–5884

455

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BIG DAWG Marina Rentals Wave runners and Pontoon Boats, 776–3113.

460

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ROCKFORD FOSGATE factory box with two 8" Punch, $100. Custom box with two 10" Punch, $100. Kevin, 587–9411.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

PEARL JAM fans, not quick enough to get tickets? How about buying mine? Four for sale, best offer. 537–9158.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1985 BUICK Skylark, $1000, runs great, cold air-conditioner, pull-out tape deck, four-cylinder, automatic. 1984 Nissan 200SX $750 five-speed, 395–7447.

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1990 WHITE Plymouth Laser. Excellent condition. Automatic. Air-conditioning, power steering, cruise, power windows and locks. $5000 or best offer. 532-7840, 776-8235.

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530

Motorcycles

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200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

400 OPEN MARKET

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600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

U.S. sees drop in accidental deaths of children

▸ FATAL ACCIDENTS DROP 26 PERCENT, REMAINS NO. 1 KILLER OF YOUTHS.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Drew Bartlett knew just what to do when the smoke alarm sounded in the basement of his northeast Kansas home.

Glancing at the flames down the steps, he yelled for his 9-year-old sister and the family's babysitter to get out and rushed outside. He dialed 911 on a cordless phone once everyone left the Valley Falls, Kan., house, which burned to the ground.

He and 20 others joined children's advocates Tuesday in calling for greater awareness of the accidents that last year claimed 6,600 young lives — a rate that dropped 26 percent over the past decade, a report by the National SAFE KIDS Campaign found, but remains the No. 1 killer of children.

Bartlett's parents were at work in Topeka that afternoon last year, but they had taught him carefully and often had checked the smoke-alarm batteries. "They test it a lot of times when they cook — by accident — and they test it every time we switch the clocks," Bartlett said.

The report found progress in several areas, including a 40-percent drop in fire injuries and a 30-percent decline in deaths from drowning.

Helmets are credited with the dramatic 40-percent drop in deaths from bicycle injuries.

"There is no question that bike helmets are effective," said professional cyclist Greg LeMond, who insists that his own three young children wear helmets while riding. "Unfortunately, only 15 percent to 20 percent of America's children wear bike helmets."

He pointed to a New Jersey state study indicating bike-related deaths dropped by 60 percent five years after passage of a mandatory bicycle helmet law for children 13 and younger. He noted the first federal safety standard for bike helmets was issued in February.

Cullen Dwyer wasn't wearing a helmet when he skated into the street after a hockey puck near his Pembroke, Mass., home. He said he heard his friend warn, "Look out!" but didn't see the car coming. He suffered a traumatic brain injury that, despite remarkable recovery, slows and slurs his words.

"I was hurt so badly I had to be rushed to the hospital in a helicopter," said Dwyer, 14, during a hearing of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee. "Both my legs were broken, too. I was in a coma for a long time and doctors weren't sure if I would live or not."

Things that used to come so easily, like playing soccer or hockey, are much harder now. That's Dwyer's message to children who think helmets aren't cool. "I would like to show them a picture of me in the hospital and say, 'Do you want to end up like this?'" he said.

The coalition's study found motor-vehicle accidents that injure but don't kill rose slightly, as did injuries from such sports as basketball, baseball and in-line skating.

"Death rates from motor-vehicle crashes have shown little change," Heather Paul, the campaign's executive director, said. "We know why — nearly 40 percent of children still ride unrestrained, and four out of five car seats are improperly installed."

One of SAFE KIDS' prevention efforts is to conduct car-seat checkups at General Motors dealerships nationwide, she said.

Sen. Jim Jeffords, R-Vt., the panel's chairman, said the more than 240 SAFE KIDS coalitions have distributed more than 500,000 bicycle helmets, 340,000 child-safety seats and nearly 75,000 smoke alarms and batteries.

The campaign is pushing for better research and awareness; better safety devices, including child seats that are more compatible with automobiles; and stronger child-safety laws.

Cable company might not carry digital channels for CBS, NBC

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Cable giant Tele-Communications is threatening not to carry CBS and NBC's new digital high-definition TV channels unless they switch to a format that takes up less channel space.

TCI Chairman John Malone, talking to reporters Tuesday at the industry's annual convention, said, "If they want to play spectrum hog, I think it is almost sucidical for them. I think it would be very foolish for them."

CBS and NBC said they will offer high-definition television, which provides viewers with supersharp pictures and sound, in a technical format dubbed 1080i that Malone said would eat up too much space on cable TV systems.

He said he is talking to ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox to work out voluntary agreements to carry their high-definition and other digital signals on cable systems. Some digital high-definition broadcasts are to begin this fall.

Malone said the networks other than CBS and NBC are using formats that won't take up too much space.

Unless those two change, Malone said he would not carry their stations on local cable systems voluntarily. Such a move would mean that cable TV customers who wanted to watch those networks' digital channels would flick an a/b switch, bypass the cable and get them from an antenna.

Malone said he would carry CBS and NBC's high-definition signals only if forced. "I'll do whatever the government orders me to do." he said. But he said carrying the two networks' technical format would force TCI to drop many cable channels.

Next month, the Federal Communications Commission will consider whether to force cable systems to carry broadcasters' digital channels.

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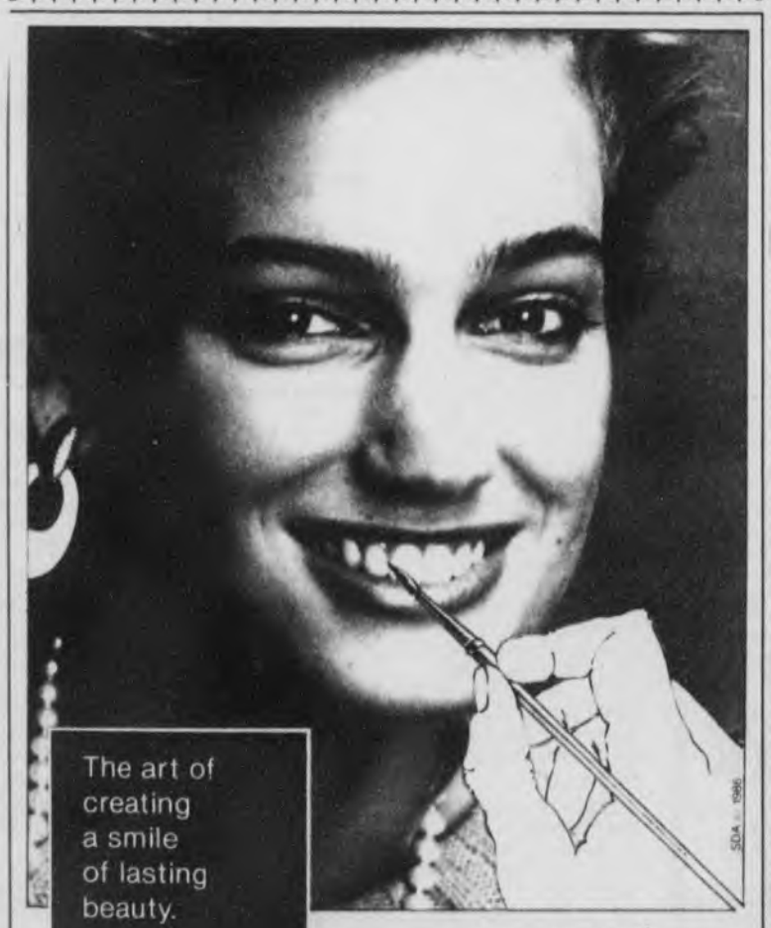
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102 No. 150 THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1998 COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Allegations of sexual harassment made against coach

CLAUDETTE RILEY
Kansas State Collegian

Former members of the K-State Cheer Squad have made allegations of sexual harassment and abuse of power by Steve Kirkland, varsity cheer squad coach. Kirkland, however, has denied the allegations.

"Anne," who asked not to be identified, is a senior with one year on the junior varsity cheerleading squad and one year on varsity. She said she left the squad in the middle of this year.

"During the football season, I would go home crying a lot of nights," Anne said. "I didn't say anything last year when I was on the squad. I was afraid of how I would be treated."

Anne said Kirkland's lack of professionalism and inappropriate behavior added a lot of stress during practice and games.

"I'm nervous just talking about Steve. I don't think he's qualified. He's dated a girl on the squad and whenever they're having problems, he brings it into practice," Anne said. "Something has to be said or he's going to do it again."

Anne said that during the almost daily two-hour practices and social interaction, the members of the cheer squad became close.

"Everyone is real touchy, but we're all on the same level. We're all yell leaders and cheerleaders but he's the coach. He can't be on our level," Anne said. "I never really knew what sexual harassment was because it had never happened to me."

Anne said Kirkland's behavior at practices, squad parties and social functions away from campus made her uncomfortable.

"He'll give me a hug. He'll just grab the back of my neck and give me a massage. I wouldn't care if it was someone else, but I know how Steve is," Anne said. "He's very handsy. I felt like if I said anything, people would give me a hard time."

Anne said the harassment extended to late-night phone calls and asking her for dates.

"He asked me out a few weeks ago when we were in the bars. Automatically, I felt very uncomfortable," Anne said.

Anne said although she did not leave the squad specifically because of Kirkland's behavior, it was a big part of her unhappiness.

"I know there is stuff (athletics director) Max Urick doesn't see, and I don't know if he'd care. Whether or not (Kirkland) gets fired, I just want the behavior to change. It's like he always wants it to be about him. He's like, 'I'm the coach so what are you going to do for me,'" Anne said.



KIRKLAND

Anne said she enjoyed being on the cheer squad before Kirkland became a coach.

"Everybody I hung out with, every one of my friends — cheer squad became a huge part of my life. Cheer was the biggest thing in my life and then school," Anne said. "I love to cheer but because of the stuff Steve did, I didn't feel safe and it wasn't fair. Girls need to know what they're getting into. If he was just a friend it would be OK, but he's a coach."

Kirkland was on the K-State varsity cheer squad from 1993-95 and in October 1996, he became the head cheerleading coach and supervises an average of 30 students on the varsity squad. He is also director of a sports club and assistant events manager.

"Cheerleading-wise, I want to be able to guide them to make better choices," he said. "I also try to be there for them if they need me."

These choices include becoming good student athletes, good role models and responsible people, Kirkland said.

Kirkland, 26, said he has set definite boundaries between himself and the students on the squad. He said in addition to the two or three squad parties each year, he rarely socializes with cheerleaders and only when they invite him. However, he denied dating or being involved in inappropriate behavior with any member of the squad.

"I don't do any of that stuff. This is not true. This is just basically vindictive people that are upset about discipline problems they've had throughout the year or just unhappy because of the squad they may have been on, whether JV or varsity," Kirkland said.

The coach said criticism of him will reflect poorly on the image of the squad.

"They can talk bad about me all they want, but this is very unfair to the people on the squad. This is going to reflect badly on the squad as a whole, and I don't want that to happen," Kirkland said.

Scott Hopper, junior in psychology, cheered one year on varsity and one year on junior varsity before leaving the squad in November. Although Hopper left the squad after an argument with Kirkland before a game, he said his concern is for the future of the squad.

"Steve tries to take authority. Before he came it was a blast. After he came, it was a fight and struggle," Hopper said.

See **MEMBERS ALLEGE**, *Page 8*



KANSAS STATE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

A COPY OF THE CODE OF CONDUCT POLICY FOR THE K-STATE CHEER SQUAD.

Coach requires cheerleaders to sign manual defining chain of command

CLAUDETTE RILEY
Kansas State Collegian

Before the season began, all cheerleaders were required to sign a Code of Conduct manual that stated if any member chose to discuss problems within the squad to any authority above the coach, it would result in immediate suspension or dismissal.

In section four of the manual, the chain of command is stated explicitly. According to the manual, cheerleaders have two avenues for reporting a problem on the squad.

"Any question, problem or concern will first be presented to Steve Kirkland, the coach/adviser. The coach may then decide to present the concern to the athletic director," according to the manual.

There is no alternative stated in case the coach decides against presenting the concern to the athletics director, and no additional option is available if members of the cheer squad have a concern or direct problem with the coach.

"If you feel uncomfortable bringing the problem to the coach take it to your captains and they will bring the problem to the coach," the manual states.

According to the manual, the result for breaking the chain of command is specific: "Any breach of the chain of command will result in immediate suspension or dismissal. This rule applies to any member of the Athletic Department or Administration. Channel availability is not an excuse for breaching the chain of command. This is a very touchy subject so please do not break the ranks."

▶ What do we think?
The Collegian editorial board asks for defined communication routes for all athletes. See Page 4.

Scott Hopper, junior in psychology, cheered one year on varsity and one year on junior varsity before leaving the squad in November.

Hopper said that before the season begins, each squad member must sign the coach's Code of Conduct manual.

"This clause creates an environment based on fear of removal," Hopper said. "Because of this fear, no one has questioned the morality of the clause itself."

The fear of being removed from the team keeps squad members from bringing up concerns about the coach, Hopper said.

"Most people don't understand what goes on behind closed doors. Steve is the type of person

See **CODE OF CONDUCT**, *Page 8*

FLYIN' FRISBEE



SHANE SEELY, GRADUATE STUDENT IN ENGLISH, JUMPS FOR A FRISBEE DISC WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON OUTSIDE DENISON HALL. SEELY WAS ENJOYING THE SUNNY AFTERNOON WHILE PLAYING CATCH WITH TWO OTHER ENGLISH GRADUATE STUDENTS.
CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Human ecology moves graduation

▶ EXERCISES SHIFTED TO AHEARN DUE TO LARGER CLASS SIZE.

JOSHUA STURGILL
Kansas State Collegian

In response to this year's large graduating class, commencement ceremonies for the College of Human Ecology have been moved from McCain Auditorium to Ahearn Field House.

Commencement still will be at 9 a.m. May 16.

Because of the limited seating capacity of McCain, the college placed a limit of seven guest tickets per graduate. Others attending the ceremony would watch via closed-circuit television from another location on campus.

Barbara Stowe, Dean of the College of Human Ecology, said, "There will be plenty of space in Ahearn for all the graduates' guests, so we will be able to abandon using tickets."

"The last time we held commencement in Ahearn was in 1988. The facility has changed since then, and it will take a bit of coordination to prepare for the ceremony," Loleta Sump, facilities manager, said.

The drawback to using Ahearn for formal ceremonies is that there is no air-conditioning, and no fixed seating, Randy Slover, director of building maintenance, said. He said there are fans to circulate air in the facility.

"We are sorry they might not be quite as comfortable," Stowe said. "But it's more important that our graduates are able to invite their family and friends, even at the expense of a little comfort."

▶ Graduation info
The College of Human Ecology commencement is at 9 a.m. on May 16 at Ahearn Field House.

Cortney Keaton, graduating senior in human ecology, wrote a letter to the editor in the Collegian Tuesday voicing her concern for the limited number of seats originally available to guests in McCain.

About the location change, Keaton said, "It is very thoughtful of the faculty and the dean's office to move graduation for the students. I want to say thanks. This really shows they respect the graduating class."

"We regret any inconvenience," Stowe said. "We hope this is a workable solution."

Research project might lead to changes in USDA cooking recommendations for beef

SHERYL WILLIAMS
Kansas State Collegian

An undergraduate senior research project at K-State might have prompted the U.S. Department of Agriculture to change its recommendations for cooking ground beef.

For a research project, Karen Killinger, senior in food sciences and industry, tested ground beef patties and found that the internal temperature of a cooked patty is more reliable than its color to determine whether or not the patty is safe to eat.

Killinger's study focused on ground beef purchased in grocery stores and cooked under conditions similar to the average consumer's kitchen. She specifically was interested in the incidence of "premature browning," a condition that occurs when a ground beef patty appears to be fully cooked because of its brown color, but has not reached an internal temperature sufficient to kill potential pathogens, such as E. coli and Salmonella.

"The temperature is 160 degrees Fahrenheit," Killinger said. "That's what a hamburger patty needs to be cooked to.

"Usually meat, when it's cooked, goes from red to pink to brown, and usually what we find is that hamburger patties can appear brown when they've only been cooked to 130 degrees," she said.

Killinger said internal temperature is an issue with ground beef because of the microorganisms that can be introduced during the grinding process.

"In general, if you go out and buy a steak at a grocery store, there will only be microorganisms on the outside of the steak, because the inside of the meat is naturally sterile," she said.

"When you make a ground beef patty, though, there can be microorganisms that can still be viable if the inside of the patty doesn't reach an internal temperature of 160 degrees."

Results of Killinger's studies and previous studies, she said, also revealed that ground beef with a pink color to it might be cooked sufficiently.

"You can have a hamburger patty that's at 160 degrees, and it can still be pink. But you can also have a patty that's at 130 degrees that looks brown, and that's why you have to check temperature, because color is not a reliable indicator," she said.

Melvin Hunt, professor of animal sciences and industry, said Killinger's research might have influenced the USDA's decision to change its former recommendation that ground beef be cooked until it is brown on the interior, to its present recommendation that it be cooked to 160 degrees.

"The USDA has not said that they changed their guidelines because of us, but I do know that in the Food Safety Inspection Service recommendations that they put out previous to June 1997, over half of the references they cited were from Kansas State University," Hunt said. "So we know that we've had an influence on public policy. And Karen's work, I think, helped precipitate some of that change."

The USDA has done a national survey of ground beef that is similar to what consumers would select from in a grocery store. Hunt said he thought the USDA was trying to verify whether Killinger's results were valid.

"From preliminary results of a USDA pilot study, their findings weren't too much different from Karen's — at least one out of three, one out of four, sometimes one out of two could give a misleading internal cooked color," Hunt said.

Killinger recommended using a meat thermometer when cooking hamburger patties at home. The temperature, she said, should be checked when the patty looks close to being done by inserting the thermometer half-way down into the center of the patty.

"I've found that, in the home, it can take a long time to get to 160 degrees," Killinger said.

Because the temperature of the patties likely will be checked more than once, precautions should be taken to prevent cross-contamination.

Randy Phebus, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry, said the thermometer should be wiped off each time the temperature of the patty is checked.

"The best and most practical way in a kitchen is if you use warm soapy water

See **UNDERGRADUATE**, *Page 12*

what's inside TODAY'S KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN *what's inside*

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 66
LOW 54
See Page 2 for a complete weather report.

OPINION



EVER WONDER?
Columnist Paul Robben has a long list of things that keep him scratching his head.
— Page 4

SPORTS



BIG DANCE
Behind the strength of Yana Dorodnova, K-State's women's tennis team earned a bid to the NCAA Tournament.
— Page 6

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
FRIDAY
COLLEGIAN FUN
Tomorrow is the last Collegian of the semester, and we'll show you a fun way to use your paper— and it doesn't require reading any stories.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER
collegn@ksu.edu

BULLETINDEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE

- No reports of note were made.

RILEYCOUNTY

TUESDAY, MAY 5

- At 2:40 p.m., theft of a compact-disc player was reported. Loss was $90.
- At 8 p.m., criminal damage to windshield wipers and a rearview mirror was reported. Loss was $75.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

- At 11:58 a.m., Garret Lee Vanzee, 1124 Fremont St., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** presents the final oral defenses of the following doctoral dissertations:

"On the Dissolution of the American Curriculum: Perceptions of the Reflections of Veteran Educators on the Western Canon — A Qualitative Study," by Michael Hadley for 9:30 a.m. today in Bluemont 368; and

"An Exploratory Case Study of Student Enjoyment in High School Teaching/Learning," by Michael Santa, for 1 p.m. today in Bluemont 257.

- **Department of Anatomy and Physiology** will present Gordon Mitchell as part of the Clarenburg Lecture Series. Mitchell will speak about "Serotonin, Plasticity and Respiratory Motor Control," at 4 p.m. today in Veterinary Medical Sciences Building 235.
- **Pre-Vet Club** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.
- **The Office of International Programs** is now planning for summer 1999 Group Study Abroad Programs for K-State students. Several programs are planned for May intersession: Africa (Namibia and Botswana); Great Britain; Great Britain and the Netherlands; Italy and Turkey; and Costa Rica. Other programs will be added. To be put on the mailing list or for more information, contact the Office of International Programs at 532-5990, by e-mail at *oip@ksu.edu* or on the World Wide Web at *www.ksu.edu/oip*.
- **The K-State Community Service Tutoring Program** is accepting applications now for tutors for the fall semester. If you are interested in helping students with their academics in the Manhattan area schools please contact the Community Service office at 532-5701.
- **College of Agriculture students** are invited to attend a free reception honoring David Mugler's retirement at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Bluemont Room.
- **KSU Libraries Social Sciences/Humanities Interest Group Series** will sponsor Journal of the West editor and K-State history professor Robin Higham, who will speak from noon to 1 p.m. Monday in the Hemisphere Room, fifth floor Hale Library.
- **Mortar Board Senior Honor Society** will provide free child care for students taking finals from 5 to 10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday. For information contact Rob at 537-9641.

NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

• K-STATETODAY

India Student Association to sponsor Bengali-musical performance on Sunday

The India Student Association will present a free performance, "Folk Dances and Songs of Bengal," at 3 p.m. Sunday in Forum Hall. Two people will sing folk songs, and another will dance.

Anjali Paul, Manhattan resident who will perform, said the program will last about an hour. The songs will be in the Bengali language. They will explain what each song means before it is performed.

Paul said she also will play the harmonium, an Indian keyboard instrument.

Lelah Dushkin, assistant professor of sociology and director of the South Asia Center, said she thought the folk music is easier to get used to than some of the classical Indian music. She said sometimes Westerners find classical music too exotic.

"My reaction to the folk songs from Bengal is that they don't have that problem," she said. "They have good tunes and anybody can connect with them."

Paul said that right after harvest, farmers sing folk songs with the whole family. She said when the food is ready in the field, they sing a folk song. They sing for the sun and the rain and pray to God for the weather.

She said folk songs are part of the village and have been around for hundreds of years. They still are sung today.

Dushkin said she thought the performance would be a good chance for students to relax for an hour.

"Especially when you are preparing for exams, you might as well do something that gives you a little bit of a break," she said.

Indira Reddy, India Student Association president and graduate student in grain science and industry, said they are wrapping up the year with one final show.

"We would like the people to get together," she said. "We want everyone who is interested in India and wants to learn about India to come to the show."

Reddy said it is a chance for students to take a break from studying.

"For one hour they can go visit a foreign culture and then come back to their books," she said.

MIKE BURGESS/*Collegian*

Committee selects 4 finalists for position of dean at veterinary medicine college

The College of Veterinary Medicine is in the final steps of hiring a new dean. Two of the final four candidates were interviewed in the past week. The remaining two finalists are scheduled to interview next week.

The final four candidates chosen by the 16-member Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine Search Committee were announced March 23.

Search Committee Chair, Dr. Michael Dryden, said the search had gone well.

"It has been a good process," he said. "The committee worked extremely well together and recognized this was an extremely vital hire."

Dr. Ralph Richardson, department head of veterinary clinical sciences at Purdue University, was the first of the four candidates to be interviewed last week. Richardson was also the only graduate of K-State, bachelor of science in 1969 and doctorate of veterinary medicine in 1970, to apply for the position.

Dr. Francis Kallfelz, director of the veterinary medical teaching hospital at Cornell University, was the second candidate interviewed last week. Kallfelz received his doctorate of veterinary medicine and doctorate at Cornell.

Dr. Prem Paul, the associate dean for research and graduate studies, and assistant director of the agricultural & home economics experiment station at Iowa State University, will interview from Sunday to Tuesday next week. Paul received his bachelor of veterinary science from Panjab Agricultural University in India and his doctorate from the University of Minnesota.

Dr. David Thawley, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine at Minnesota University, will be the last candidate interviewed. Thawley, who received his bachelor of veterinary science at Massey University in New Zealand and his doctorate at the University of Guelph in Canada, will interview from Tuesday until Thursday next week.

During the interview process, all of the candidates will meet with Myron Beard, a representative of RHR International Management Psychologists who was hired by the university, and has helped the search committee throughout the entire search.

"The reason a lot of higher management fails is usually because they can't handle all the different personalities they work with, Myron Beard is helping us to find the best fit for our school," Dryden said.

JOHN STOUS/*Collegian*

• NATIONALNEWS

Students forewarned school authorities about Arkansas shooting, lawyer says

NEW YORK — Other students warned school authorities before the deadly Arkansas schoolyard shooting, a former lawyer of one of the boys accused said Wednesday.

Tom Furth, who was removed as 13-year-old Mitchell Johnson's lawyer for making statements to the media, told Court TV's "Cochran & Co." that a guidance counseler and perhaps another teacher were warned.

He did not provide the names or any details of the warning.

"There will be adult accountablity, and there were other people who knew about this and they were warned ahead of time," said Furth, who now represents Mitchell's father.

Westside Middle School Principal Karen Cutner said after the shootings that no one on the staff or faculty were aware of any threats.

Mitchell and Andrew Golden, 11, are accused in the March 24 shootings in Jonesboro, Ark., that left four children and a teacher dead. They are charged as juveniles with capital murder and battery.

"An 11-year-old and 13-year-old don't plan something like this without talking about it or without other people being involved," Furth said. "It's our understanding that there were a couple other children who knew about this."

Furth did not say whether Mitchell was the one who talked about other people being involved.

• WORLDREPORT

Torrential rains cause mudslides in Italy; at least 25 die, 1,800 people left homeless

SARNO, Italy — Torrents of mud and debris roared through the narrow streets of southern Italy on Wednesday, killing at least 25 people and engulfing hundreds of homes. More than 70 other people were feared buried alive.

After two days of incessant rain, the fast-flowing streams burst with a ferocious intensity into towns in the heavily populated area south of Naples. The mud avalanches tore apart houses and bridges and swallowed cars in a matter of minutes.

Italy declared a state of emergency, promising $29 million in immediate aid and calling out the army to help cope with the disaster as thousands of residents fled to higher ground.

At least 1,800 people were left homeless in a 40-mile swath from Naples to Salerno, chief civil protection officer Andrea Todisco said.

Scores of firefighters and emergency workers used cranes and bulldozers to navigate hip-deep muck Wednesday, rescuing at least 160 people and searching for the missing.

Many residents spent Tuesday night on rooftops or on the highest floors of apartment buildings to avoid the deadly flows. Some waved white handkerchiefs from windows Wednesday to attract rescue workers, who lowered themselves from helicopters to reach the stranded residents.

Hardest hit was Sarno, a town of 2,000 people 75 miles east of Naples, where at least 13 people died. Mud flowing down a mountain burst through Sarno's Villa Malta hospital, sweeping away part of a staircase and pouring through its windows and doors.

WEATHER FORECAST



HIGH: 66°
LOW: 54°

TODAY
A 30-percent chance for rain this morning.

EXTENDED
Tonight, partly cloudy and cooler. Partly cloudy skies expected the remainder of the week.

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READERS' REP
CHRIS DEAN CAN BE REACHED IN THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. YOU ALSO CAN E-MAIL HIM AT *READERS@SPUB.KSU.EDU*.

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Where do we go from here?

The student journalists who spend long hours working on the Collegian and Royal Purple land jobs and internship across the nation.

Best wishes to our graduates and students leaving us for jobs and internships.

And thanks for all of your hard work!

K-State Student Publications Inc.

The Student Press

Internships

Bloomsburg Press-Enterprise, Bloomsburg, Pa.
Clif Palmberg, photo, summer 1998

Columbus Post-Dispatch
Jill Jarsulic, photo, summer 1998

Longmont Daily Times-Call, Longmont, Colo.
Ivan Kozar, photo, summer 1998

Pratt Tribune, Pratt, Kan.
Travis Lenkner, reporting, summer 1998

Salina Journal, Salina, Kan.
Jeff Cooper, photo, summer 1998

Journal-Register, Springfield, Ill.
Todd Stewart, graphics and design, summer 1998

Bernstein & Rein, Kansas City
Ben Underwood, advertising, summer 1997

Dallas Morning News
Steve Hebert, photo, fall 1997

Entertainment Weekly, New York
Amy Smith, spring 1997

Fayetteville (N.C.) Observer-Times
Steve Hebert, photo, summer 1997

Innovision, Overland Park
Lynn Wuger, research & online, summer 1997

Kansas City Star
Jeremy Crabtree, design, summer 1997
Stacy Foulk, advertising, summer 1997
Miranda Kennedy, copy editing, summer 1997
Jill Jarsulic, photo, summer 1997

Laser Focus World, N.H.
Ashley Schmidt, summer 1997

Monroe (Mich.) Evening News
Clif Palmberg, photo, summer 1997

Muskegon (Mich.) Chronicle
Jill Jarsulic, photo, fall 1997

National Newspaper Association, Washington, D.C.
Kevin Klassen, reporting, summer 1997
Kim Hefling, reporting, summer 1996

Popular Mechanics, New York
Chris Dean, copy editing & design, summer 1997

Sporting News, St. Louis
Darren Whitley, photo, spring 1997
Craig Hacker, photo, summer & fall 1996

Wichita Eagle
Sara Smith, graphics, summer 1997
Jill Jarsulic, photo, summer 1996
Sarah Lunday, reporting, summer 1996
Nikola Zytkow, reporting, summer 1996

Jobs

Akron (Ohio) Beacon-Journal
Steve Wolgast, design

Associated Press, Kansas City, Mo.
Dan Lewerenz, reporting

Associated Press, Louisville, Ky.
Kim Hefling, reporting

Atlanta Journal-Constitution
Gary Lytle, computers

Atwood Convention Publishing, Kansas City
Heather Campbell

Charlotte Sun-Herald, Port Charlotte, Fla.
Scott Ladd, design

Columbia Missourian
Scott Abel, sports editor and University of Missouri doctoral student

Columbia (Mo.) Tribune
Brian Kratzer, photo

Computer Shopper magazine, New York
Craig Hamrick, managing editor

Cox Interactive, American Statesman, Austin, Texas
N. Stewart Anderson, online
Stephanie Fuqua, online

Elgin (Ill.) News
Christopher T. Assaf, photo

El Paso (Texas) Times
Shana Newell, sports

Fleischman-Hillard, Kansas City, Mo.
Trent Frager, public relations
Darren Johnson, PR
Nabeeha Kazi, PR

Innovision, Overland Park
Lynn Wuger, research & online

Kalamazoo (Mich.) Gazette
Brandon White, photo

Kansas City Star
Trice Alford, advertising
Jeremy Crabtree, sports design
Cori (Cornelison) Muth, reporting
Stacey Darrell, advertising
David Frese, paginator/copy editor
Brian Howell, advertising
Margo Keller, paginator/copy editor, sports
Shane Keyser, photo
Katie Laughlin, paginator/copy editor
David Olson, paginator/copy editor
Lajean Rau, editorial
Steve Rock, reporter, sports
Wade Sisson, online
Annette Spreer, advertising

Kansas Eye Institute, Topeka
Todd Fleischer, publications

Kansas Technical Enterprise Center, Topeka
Kristi Humstead, design

Lawrence Journal-World
Chris Koger, reporting
Megan (Mullikin) Neher, reporting

Leaf-Chronicle, Clarksville, Tenn.
Nikola Zytkow, reporting

Manhattan Mercury
David Mayes, photo

Marysville Advocate
Darren Werth, advertising

Minneapolis (Minn.) Star-Tribune
Greg Branson, graphics
Samantha (Farr) Branson, copy editing

Monroe (Mich.) Evening News
Cary Conover, photo

Newton Kansan
Lisa Elliott, reporting

Parsons Sun
Jamie Willey, reporting

Payless Corp., Topeka
Megan (Mullikin) Neher, public relations

Salina Journal
Karen Gill, paginator/copy editor
Christina Janney, reporter

San Antonio (Texas) Express-News
Justin Stahlman, graphics

Southern Illinois University
Lance Speere, adviser, Daily Egyptian student newspaper, and doctoral student

Southwest Daily Times, Liberal
Kyle Chansler, advertising
Darren Whitley, photo

Springfield (Mo.) News-Leader
Marty Goodnight, advertising
Claudette Riley, reporting

Sprint, Kansas City, Mo.
Trisha Benninga, online
Mike Bunch, online

Topeka Capital-Journal
Robin (Kickhaefer) Garrety, copy editing

Tread Design, Manhattan
Sarah Kallenbach

Valentine Publishing, Kansas City, Mo.
Aaron Graham, public relations

Washington Post
Raymond "Trey" Johnson, sports designer

Wausau (Wis.) Daily Herald
Sera Tank, reporting & presentation

Wichita Eagle
Sarah Lunday, reporting
Mike Marlett, presentation/design
Derek Simmons, presentation/design
Nicole (Poell) Simmons, copy editing
Sarah Smith, presentation/design and graphics

Jazz bands to play at Union Station

MIKE BURGESS
Kansas State Collegian

Jazz bands will battle it out Friday night during the third-annual "Big Band Bash" at Union Station.

Dennis Wilson, director of jazz studies and "Big Band Bash" coordinator, said the event will be a battle of the big bands.

More info?
"Big Band Bash" will be from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday in Union Station. Admission is free.

"They don't fight each other, but everyone wants to be the best band," he said.

He said this concert always takes place on the last day of classes. Admission is free, and Sbarro will be serving pizza late for those who attend the concert.

He said the concert will be relaxed compared with other concerts.

"It will be very different than the formal atmosphere that they are used to," he said. "We have a very strict dress. They can wear shorts, but they have to be wearing the jazz festival T-shirts. A major part of it is the fun element."

The concert will feature the Concert Jazz Ensemble, Lab A Band, Lab B Band, Monday Jazz Combo, Flute Juice and Jazz Repertoire Combo, and will last from 8 to 11 p.m.

Jena Pralle, bassist in Concert Jazz Ensemble and senior in music education,. said the concert will feature a variety of music. She said they will be playing funk, Latin music, swing and some ballads.

"We have covered the broad spectrum of everything," she said, "some old standards and some new things that maybe not everyone has heard."

She said this is her last jazz concert at K-State.

"It is kind of neat to be doing it in an informal setting," she said.

In addition to being the graduating seniors' last concert, it will be a last for Wilson, who conducts three big bands and nine ensembles.

"This is my last time directing the jazz big band," he said.

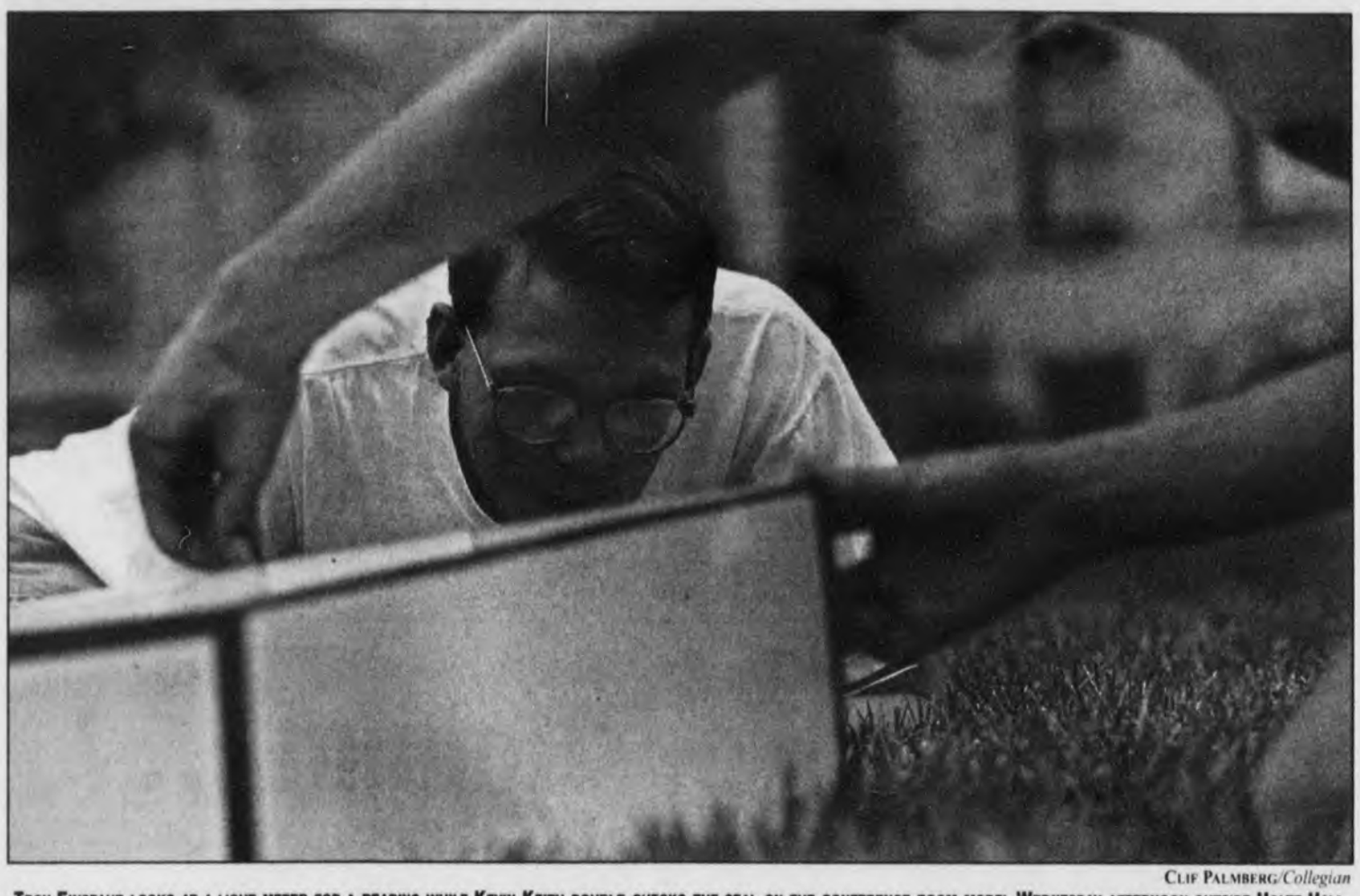
Luke Chaffee, senior in music education and lead trumpet in the Concert Jazz Ensemble, said it should be a lot of fun.

"It is about the only concert that all of the big bands play at all year," he said.

Wilson said all the bands will get on the stage together for the finale, and all the bands will join and play one song together.

"It will definitely be the place to be," he said.

ENVIRONMENTALLY FRIENDLY



CLIF PALMBERG/*Collegian*

TROY EINSPAHR LOOKS AT A LIGHT METER FOR A READING WHILE KEVIN KEITH DOUBLE CHECKS THE SEAL ON THE CONFERENCE-ROOM MODEL WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON OUTSIDE HOLTZ HALL. EINSPAHR AND KEITH, SOPHOMORES IN ARCHITECTURE, WERE WORKING ON THEIR PROJECT FOR ENVIRONMENTAL SYSTEMS. THEY SAID THEY MUST CREATE AN ENVIRONMENTALLY FRIENDLY BUILDING THAT MAKES THE MOST USE OF THE UTILITIES ENVIRONMENT.

Board of Regents to vote on 7.6-percent faculty salary increase

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian

An early draft of the K-State budget for the 1999-2000 school year indicates a tuition raise of 2.4 percent to meet inflation.

The budget proposal is now before the Kansas Board of Regents, who will take staff recommendations on its final form at a May 21 meeting. The budget could be voted on at the May meeting, though it is likely final approval will come in June.

Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said the proposals for the fiscal year 1999 budget were made by the regents budget committee. The board must adopt those before each institution can prepare their budgets for submittal to Gov. Bill Graves.

Also included in the proposed budget is a 3.6-percent faculty salary increase for inflation, coupled with a 4-percent increase to improve peer standing, for a total of 7.6 percent. Presently, K-State faculty are paid at 88 percent of their peers' salary level.

The regents have proposed a three-year plan of 4-percent increases, for an eventual total of 12 percent, to offset the current 12-percent gap.

K-State Budget Director John Struve said there might be some questions about the faculty salary increase later on in the budget process.

"That's a fairly large increase," Struve said. "But this is a fairly neutral request process this year. Sometimes it can get pretty competitive between the universities."

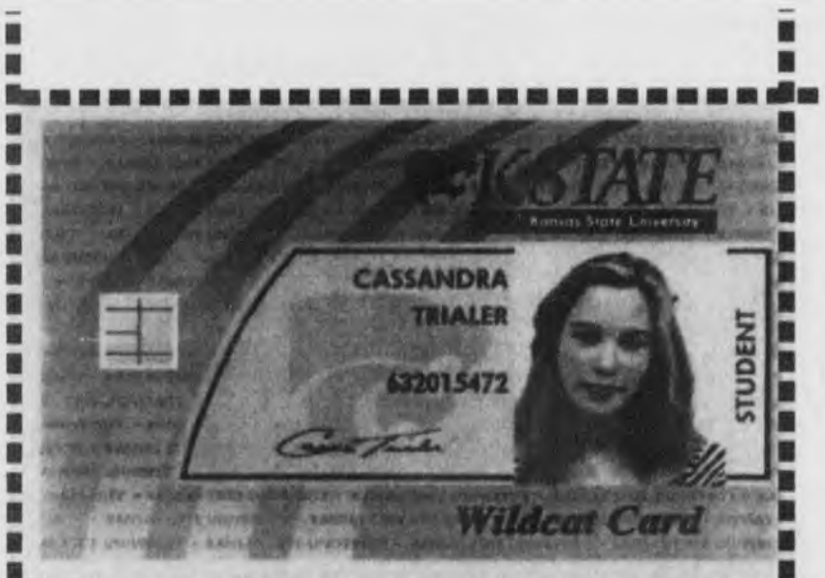
To address library funding shortfalls, the regents proposed a 1-percent Other Operating Expenses increase on top of a 2.4-percent increase for inflation. The regents requested the same 1-percent increase just a few months ago, but Graves only recommended a one-half-percent increase, which was passed by the Kansas Legislature.

There also is room in the budget proposal for a 1-percent general base budget increase to fund program enhancements, but Rawson said he's not sure that will stay in the budget after the June meeting.

Another measure that could prove controversial is K-State's request for a $500,000, one-time expenditure for a campus master planning consultant.

After the regents approve the budget, it goes to the governor who makes his recommendations in December. The Legislature begins working on its own budget in January and usually concludes in late April or early May.

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OURview

Our View, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

Cheer squad needs to revise code of conduct

There are always problems when authority figures have too much power.

The code of conduct for the K-State Cheer Squad puts the coach in such a situation.

The code provides for suspension or dismissal of any cheerleader who chooses to discuss problems within the squad to any authority above the coach.

Such stipulations put the coach in a position of ultimate power over the squad members, who have nowhere to turn if they are dissatisfied with other cheerleaders or the coach.

But power corrupts.

With no system of checks or balances on the squad, members are constantly in fear of being removed from the team. Cheerleaders who put their heart and soul into the squad have to put up with any abuse of power or else they could lose what they've worked so hard for.

There is a tendency for many people to blame the victims in situations like this. Some would argue that cheerleaders should quit the squad if they are upset with the system or the chain of command. But these people are put on the squad to cheer, not to put up with abuses of power.

The students who came out against the code of conduct should be praised for taking the first step in having the system changed. They are paving the way for future members of the team to have an enjoyable experience as cheerleaders that they can be proud of.

There is obviously a need for outside involvement in this matter. The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics needs to have an independent third party come in and take a look at the chain of command as well as the alleged abuses of power.

The university itself should take a stand and protect its students from situations where they feel uncomfortable.

Otherwise, this will be a black eye for K-State and any future cheerleading squads.

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To join the Collegian editorial board contact opinion page editor Claudette Riley at 532-6556 or e-mail her at opinion@spub.ksu.edu

Making ya go, 'Hmmm ...'

Pesky questions about K-State community linger.

Where to begin, and where to end? Every one of us comes to K-State for our own reasons and leaves with unique memories.

We must share something while we're here, though, or we'd all leave and that would be that. There'd be no KSU Alumni Association, no Telefund and no bowl-game caravans.

Our primary reason for being here, however, is to get an education, and that's why I'm concerned. Despite the overall positive regard I have for K-State, I still have a slew of unanswered questions related to how things operate on this campus and to my future status as an alumnus.

VIEWPOINT



PAUL ROBBEN

Paul is a senior in chemistry. You can send e-mail to Paul at vladr@ksu.edu.

Hopefully, other students share some of my concerns, and maybe we'll get some answers in our last days here so we can leave campus without any regrets.

Why does homecoming keep happening?

One rarely hears anyone say anything good about it, and even though it's supposedly not a greek function, one will see more independents at a greek all-U party than at homecoming.

Where does one buy a Cornhusker diaper pail?

I want to make sure that any children I ever might have will grow up understanding the proper order of the universe.

Why is there a campout for basketball tickets?

If we are interested in teaching applicable knowledge, why not substitute an activity that will teach the truth about how the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics operates? We could have the best seats go to whichever group of students collects the most ransom money by kidnapping alumni.

Bonus points could be awarded to the students who kidnap the most alumni, collect the biggest ransom for a single alumnus, or even to whomever kidnaps the most recent alumnus.

Would the real Willie the Wildcat stand up?

Wouldn't it be great if K-State had its own vigilante superhero? Instead of Batman or the Green Lantern, our Willie would fight evil athletic directors, incarcerate embezzlers and punish Student Governing Association members who engage in self-promotion.

How long before the coaching staff of the women's crew team has to suspend a team member for being arrested on charges of drug possession?

Or the coaching staff of the track, volleyball, tennis or golf teams, for that matter. It makes one wonder what the problem is. Can these coaches just not recruit the big-time stars?

Why doesn't President Jon Wefald hold an Easter Egg hunt on his front lawn?

Why would a student send a letter to the editor, claiming that a columnist is the dumbest the Collegian ever has employed, and then send another letter later in the semester, arguing more points, revealing that he or she continued to read the writer's column?

From the e-mail I've received this semester, the art of public discourse seems to be in need of defibrillation here at K-State.

Should you ever feel like responding to a column and really want to be taken seriously, keep a few things in mind:

1) Always begin with the assumption that the columnist is both ignorant and dim-witted.

2) Because the columnist is ignorant, it's all right, go ahead and just skim the column — you wouldn't want to be accused of actually grasping the main point of the column, anyway.

3) Insults are good.

4) Personal attacks are better.

5) Never, under any circumstance, run a spell check. Leaving it "just as it is" will give your response that extra-special shine.

Do you remember what you were doing when you heard that God had been shot?

This was the same day that Sam Sackett was appointed as a replacement.

If KSDB-FM 91.9 can afford to air "Reggae Extravaganza" and "Into Africa," why can't it afford to air Indian or Chinese music programs?

Last I knew, there were more Chinese and Indian students than African students on campus. Shouldn't all three groups, as well as other K-Staters, have the chance to enjoy their cultures?

Who cares about student apathy?

If the future alumni center ends up looking similar to the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, would Gov. Bill Graves declare K-State eligible for disaster aid to help clean up the mess?

Where's the love?

Who would be surprised if, during a nuclear exchange, the Power Plant's chimney opened up to reveal a working ICBM?

How does one find a dentist willing to wear a Jayhawk costume while cleaning teeth?

Back to the kids I might never have — one can never be too careful when raising kids.

If this doesn't do it, maybe I could find a pediatrician willing to wear a Roy Williams mask while giving shots.

And last, but definitely not least:

Don't you have something more interesting to read?



MARNY BURKE/*Collegian*

Hazing does not build brotherhood or unity

By now, most people on campus have become aware of the details surrounding the beating of Ernest L. Harris Jr.

We have heard of how he went to visit his girlfriend after a fraternity initiation rite, bruised and barely able to walk. We have heard of how he managed to make it to sleep, but when he woke he began vomiting and urinating blood.

We have heard the statements of Harris' family, that he believes the fraternity is an excellent organization, that things just got out of hand.

While investigators still might be making up their minds about whether the alleged hazing incident was an actual "hazing" incident or just severe battery (they wouldn't want to make a mistake about how to process their charges), it seems many other groups have made up their minds — the population of the United States, for instance. My grandmother called me up the other day from Detroit, wondering whether being in a fraternity at K-State meant I enjoyed participating in random beatings.

VIEWPOINT



JON KURCHE

Jon is a sophomore in physics. You can send e-mail to Jon at jsk6609@ksu.edu

"You're not beating those pledges, are you?" she asked.

"No, Grandma, hazing is a primitive, illogical practice, only supported by desperate men with poor self-esteem who need to feel strong by willfully inflicting pain on another human being. They are sadists who enjoy having justification to walk on the lunatic fringe. They are poor excuses for men," I said.

"Exactly. You're sure you're not beating those pledges? Because I heard on the news about some K-State hazing incident," she said.

"Grandma, all of the pledges in my house could pound me into smithereens," I said. "Besides, I'm not a sadist."

"Then why don't you ever call?" she said.

What justifies hazing? What rationale do hazing participants have that makes hazing so difficult to eradicate? Why is it still so widespread? Many independents recognize the dangers of hazing, and often it is cause for them to remain independent. Why is it so difficult for members of fraternities to see the same dangers?

The most common defenses for hazing generally fall into two categories: Hazing is necessary to build brotherhood, and hazing is necessary because of tradition.

I challenge anybody to find a fraternity whose rush slogan reads, "Join our fraternity, where hazing is a tradition."

It sounds more like an addiction.

The argument that hazing builds brotherhood is logically inconsistent. Pledge-class unity is built by shared experiences, not by shared pain. Pledge experiences are an introduction to organized living. There is a certain amount of anxiety already built in, simply by measuring up to the challenges and leadership roles the fraternity requires. Pledges look up to actives from the beginning for guidance and advice. For an active in an organization to haze a pledge at such a delicate time is akin to child abuse. It is that abhorrent.

We need to develop a means to end the cycle of abuse. This event is the first time since football season that K-State has made headlines in The Kansas City Star. Fitting that it should be something embarrassing; however, I quickly should point out that the Star did not include the words "minority fraternity" in any of the articles it published on the recent alleged hazing incident. That observation indicates that while we might see a difference between specialized minority social fraternities and the living arrangements with which most people identify, nobody else sees a difference between, for example, Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Tau Omega.

When it comes to social fraternities, it's all greek to them. It is for this reason that I propose that all social fraternities become part of the Interfraternity Council. I personally think that should have been done a long time ago.

IFC provides definitive rules and definitive punishments for breaking those rules. It is a logical control to prevent incidents similar to the one that occurred, by providing guidelines for fraternal behavior. It serves as a positive role model for other social organizations. It allows all social organizations to meet in a forum to address issues that affect the whole campus, and it provides a variety of leadership incentives.

Most important is the fact that combining minority fraternities with other live-in fraternities, while uncomfortable at first, would do wonders for campus diversity. Many rightly claim IFC is not sensitive to diversity issues. A move to consolidate fraternity organizations would provide better cross-racial interaction through homecoming activities, meetings, social-service projects and the all-greek chapter.

It also would provide diversity through rush. If all people, regardless of racial status, received the same book with the same multicultural fraternities, if they all went through rush at similar times, if they all were given the opportunity to be recruited by a variety of different organizations, we could become the diverse campus we should be.

There's plenty to gain. Ask Harris how much there is to lose.

READERSwrite

Carney says letter not founded in truth

Editor,

After reading Monday's letter to the editor by David Levin, graduate student in entomology, one of my favorite lines from the movie "Four Rooms" came to mind. In that movie, Quentin Tarentino's character says, "The less one makes declarative statements, the less likely one is to look foolish in retrospect." Upon reading Levin's letter, this is a statement that I believe he should ponder deeply.

I make this statement because many of the comments expressed by Levin related to myself, the Wildcat Card, Union Governing Board and Student Governing Association originate both from an overextended sense of self-importance and a complete lack of understanding of the issues.

In his letter, Levin pulled one quote that was encapsulated and set-off from an April 28 article as his main issue. If he actually would have read the entire article — after reading his entire letter, it is clear he did not read the entire article — he would have discovered that I wanted all the departments on the K-State campus that utilized the Wildcat Card and its services to shoulder the burden of this deficit equally.

Next year it is projected that the K-State Student Union will have to account for a $72,000 deficit while the university as a whole puts in only $50,000. There are many departments that use the services of the Wildcat Card, and I believe they should pay more of an equal part of the bill.

Furthermore, I never stated the students should shoulder this burden. One word of debate advice to you, Levin: When you attempt to pull a quote, never alter the context in which the quote was provided, because someone will call you on it and make you look foolish.

The second point I will take to task is Levin's assertion that SGA lost $100,000. While we are all in the academic world and somewhat sheltered from the realities of the real world, one thing is clear: When it comes to running any type of organization or business, people are entrusted with the operation of the organization, and a certain amount of trust has to be given to the staff so it might address problems and obstacles as they arise.

Neither SGA nor anyone else on this campus simply lost $100,000. In fact, those funds allegedly were stolen by a person entrusted with both power and responsibility.

Unfortunately, this person allegedly abused his or her power and position to take what was clearly not his or hers. The only thing worse than this abuse of trust is your juvenile assertion that SGA lost the money.

I have never had an opportunity to meet you, sir, and from your ill-thought-out and mudslinging letter to the editor, I hope I never have to endure the experience. What is clear is that you have a talent for slanting, clouding and muddying many issues in order to make personal attacks against others on this campus.

Sir, as a graduating senior, I honestly can say I could care less about your opinion, but when you pen letters that distort the truth and attack students and organizations alike, I believe a response is warranted. If you get nothing else from my response, I hope you keep in mind the old saying: When you have nothing good or productive to say, it is far wiser to just keep your mouth shut.

Patrick Carney
senior in political science and history
1997-98 UGB president and student senator

All parties in hazing should be punished

Editor,

After reading about the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore proposal to punish the "victims" of hazing incidents who do not report abuse, I have to say, "It's about time!"

The Maryland proposal doesn't go far enough. It only punishes the willingly abused for not reporting the abuse, not for willingly participating in the hazing in the first place.

If hazing really is an activity we want to eradicate, then it's time we started punishing all of the willing participants in the hazing. That includes the pledges who are willing to be hazed.

At its heart, a hazing incident is a sadomasochistic episode. The fraternity members performing the hazings are playing the role of sadist, while the pledges at the receiving end are playing the role of masochist. Both are in the relationship consensually. Both are guilty of breaking the rules against hazing.

I really was surprised to read Pat Bosco's comments that describe punishing the hazee as "punishing the victim twice." These aren't rape victims we are talking about here.

These aren't domestic violence situations, muggings or random assaults performed on an unwilling victim, either. These are all willing participants we are talking about.

Even more incredible was the comment by a fraternity president who said the proposal would be punishing an innocent party. Innocent? Sorry, I don't buy it. The hazee knew the rules against hazing before allowing himself to be hazed, and he willingly broke those rules.

The whole "Let's don't blame the victim" mentality is totally inappropriate here.

As in any sadomasochistic relationship, all participants in hazings are entering into an abusive power-imbalance relationship willingly, and all parties should be blamed for it, if we are going to blame anybody at all.

If we truly want to send the message that hazing is a behavior that is not to be tolerated, then all parties willingly entering into the hazing need to be punished, not just the abusers.

I feel no sympathy for people like Kappa Alpha Psi member Ernest L. Harris Jr., who ended up in the hospital last month after an apparent hazing incident.

Harris was not a victim of hazing, but a perpetrator.

Kevyn Jacobs
senior in journalism

Housing district to feature variety of estates, designs

▸ COLBERT HILLS TO PLAN HOUSING DEVELOPMENT THAT WILL BEGIN IN APRIL.

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian

Driving west on Kimball Avenue, you slow down as you pass through an entryway heavily planted with trees and shrubs.

On both sides of the tree-lined parkway that you're cruising, families walk their dogs, neighbors jog. Your car dips in and out of rolling hills until you arrive at your new home, leave your car and step out onto a back deck that overlooks the lush Colbert Hills Golf Course.

That's the lifestyle planners envision for the new 2,000-resident Grand Mere housing and commercial development proposed for northwest Manhattan, just north of Kimball and west of Seth Childs Road.

Salina, Kan., resident Jack Vanier, who owns and is developing the land surrounding Colbert Hills, said, "I want it to be one of the best neighborhoods."

Grand Mere, French for "grandmother," is the first residential development with which Vanier, president of the ranching company Western Star, has been involved. He attended K-State as an animal husbandry major until joining the military in 1951. He is also the father-in-law to Vice President of Institutional Advancement Bob Krause, who is spearheading the Colbert Hills project.

Though plans have not been finalized, Vanier's planners have determined for the most part just how the development will take shape. What they've planned, which could be presented to the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board this month, is something different for Manhattan.

Phase one, just a year away

Doug De Monbrun, project manager for Grand Mere and Vanier employee, said the developer plans to have phase one underway by April of next year.

This would include plotting lots and offering them for sale to potential homeowners. By that stage, however, various building contractors would be brought in to build homes, and a new house could be bought as early as spring 2000.

The total development of the nearly 650 acres will be phased over nearly 30 years. Commercial development, such as a small village pocket with perhaps a lodge, will come later in development and may not be undertaken by Vanier.

Susan Wade is the project manager on Grand Mere and a senior planner for Downing Thorpe & James, a full-service planning, landscape architecture and civil engineering firm in Boulder, Colo.

Wade said Grand Mere will feature an overall development plan — a document that will set design guidelines to ensure the whole community will maintain distinct design standards. That could include, among other things, paint colors, finishes, setbacks and building materials.

The residential development could include townhomes, apartments, single-family homes, golf-course homes and luxury estates.

It will be laced with a parkway and trail system that will connect with existing city trails and with roughly 165 acres of land that will be set aside from the golf course as open space.

All of the development will take place along the sides of the hills, giving homes a view of the course that will meander through the lowland pockets of the neighborhood.

> **"MORE DEVELPOPERS ARE BEING SITE SENSITIVE TO THE NATURAL TERRAIN RATHER THAN BULLDOZING AND MASS RAZING. THE GOLF COURSE NEEDS TO BE VERY NATURAL. THE LAND PLANNING AND THE GOLF COURSE DESIGN HAVE MERGED NICELY."**
>
> SUSAN WADE
> *project manager and senior planner for Downing Thorpe & James*

"More developers are being site sensitive to the natural terrain rather than bulldozing and mass razing," Wade said. "The golf course needs to be very natural. The land planning and the golf course design have merged nicely."

De Monbrun said a townhome in the development could be priced at $100,000, and single-family homes could hit the $500,000 mark. He said some custom luxury estates could go for $1,000,000 or more.

"We're trying to introduce some new markets the city doesn't have, like vacation homes, say for football season, or retirement homes," De Monbrun said.

Course-side homes

Vanier's roughly 960 acres include the 315-acre Colbert Hills golf course. The deal to sell that land to the K-State Golf Course Management and Research Foundation, the developer of the course, was closed Tuesday.

There has been some criticism of Krause's role in the golf course and the potential benefits to his in-laws.

Responding to his critics, Vanier said, "I don't listen to them."

Krause has said in the past he was not involved with choosing the property for the golf course. That was done by Jim Colbert, the PGA Senior Tour player for whom the project is named.

According to the Riley County appraiser's office, Vanier's 960 acres are classified as AR, for agriculture rural, and are appraised at $64,850.

The property is taxed at 30 percent of its appraised value, or $19,455 per year. The appraised value represents the land-use price, not the market price.

Vanier said he plans to continue using the property for ranching until construction begins.

If the development is reclassified, which is likely after the land is annexed by the city and then rezoned, it would fall into lower tax rates. Property can be rezoned without being reclassified.

For example, a property could be zoned residential, but classified as agriculture. Therefore, it would be taxed as agriculture unless it was plotted and reclassified for building to begin.

Danny Williams, a commercial specialist with the county appraiser's office, said as he understands it now, the golf course will be zoned as commercial property, though he said not much information has been supplied to his office.

He said as long as the land for Grand Mere is used for agriculture, it is taxed at a lower value because its market value is kept low.

If it were to be reclassified as residential, Williams said the market value would soar because of the land's proximity to the golf course.

But if housing lots are plotted and construction begins on some of the lots, Williams said the market value of the lots then becomes the basis of appraisal. He said lots in a comparable subdivision, like Sharingbrook or Wyndham Heights, are going for between $25,000 and $35,000.

It's likely that single-family lots would go for those prices in Grand Mere as well, Williams said.

Colbert Hills project moves forward

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian

The $13.5 million, 315-acre Colbert Hills Golf Course is on track to begin construction in June.

Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement and the university official driving the project, said close to $7 million has been committed, and an additional $3.4 million in requests are in progress to go toward basic course construction costs of $10.1 million.

The course development is on land north of Kimball Avenue and west of Seth Childs Road, adjacent to the Farm Bureau building.

The $13.5 million total includes financing costs for the 25-year bonds, a clubhouse and maintenance facilities, though Krause said he thinks the bonds will be paid off early.

Presently, the K-State Golf Course Management and Research Foundation, a non-profit corporation, is seeking annexation of the property it plans to purchase from current owner Jack Vanier. That is expected to occur this month. Vanier, who is Krause's father-in-law, is developing the remaining 650 acres of his property into the Grand Mere residential and commercial area.

The majority of the charitable donations for the course — named in honor of PGA Senior Tour player and 1964 K-State alumnus Jim Colbert — come in the form of $100,000 contributions. This level of donation entitles the donor to a lifetime membership and percentage green-fee exemption, which is based on a complex equation accounting for projected lifespan of the donor and the proximity to which they live near the course.

Krause said the intent of the golf foundation is to market the course to alumni.

"I'm assuming the developer would look at the market and see if there's a market to entice alumni to come back here," Krause said.

He said getting alumni back to Manhattan would increase K-State's opportunities for getting them involved in the university either in a financial or service aspect.

Many local environmentalists have criticized the development, but the golf foundation has countered the criticism with a dedication to making the course as environmentally responsible as possible.

A recent $40,000 study was undertaken by Sustainable Development Resources Group, which will track development of the course to test whether it eventually could be classified as a signature course.

This qualification deems a course environmentally responsible and takes into account land conservation and use. Colbert Hills will leave 150 of its 315 acres as open space.

"It takes several years to achieve signature status," Krause said. "It seemed to us to be the most appropriate."



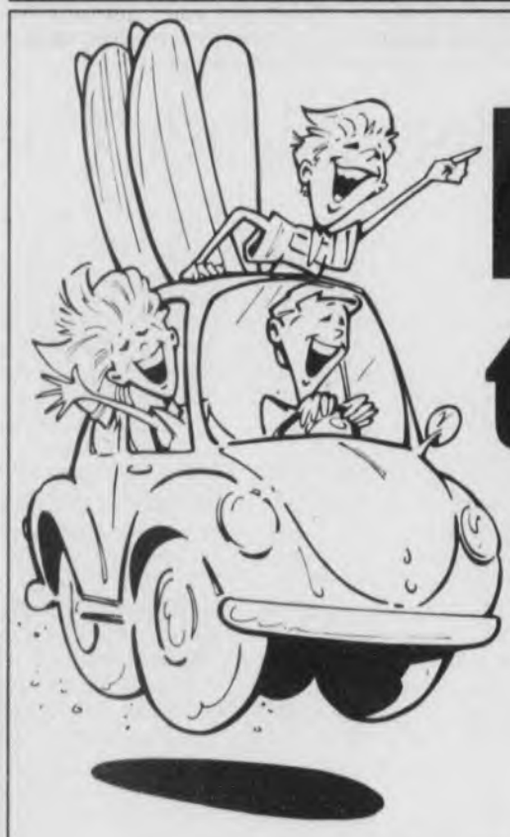
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Contribute to the Collegian Finals Edition (on the stands Monday).
Send original poems, essays and stories by Friday to *arts@spub.ksu.edu* or bring them to Kedzie 116.

The Collegian Finals Edition is MAY 11 AND THE STAFF NEEDS YOUR "help!"

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DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, MAY 8!

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It's Coming! the first SUMMER Collegian

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Don't Miss the SUMMER Collegian

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1998

SPORTS EDITOR: SAM FELSENFELD
sports@spub.ksu.edu

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Sports Roundup is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports. Compiled from Associated Press and Collegian staff reports.

Rockets guard car-jacked early Wenesday morning

HOUSTON — Houston Rockets guard Mario Elie was pistol-whipped, and his Mercedes-Benz stolen early Wednesday when he stopped at a Houston intersection.

Elie's convertible was recovered on the opposite side of town hours after the 2:20 a.m. incident. Police said the car's radio had been ripped out.

Elie told police two men approached his 1993 convertible, one on each side of the car, when he stopped at an intersection on the city's southwest side.

When Elie turned his head to look at the man on the passenger side, he was struck on top of his head by the other assailant with a pistol and told to get out of the car. He didn't require hospitalization for his injuries.

Elie hailed a cab and reported the incident to police at a nearby service station.

"Mr. Elie is fortunate in this case," police spokesman John Cannon said. "He complied with what these guys wanted."

Jordan, Pippen lead selections to NBA's All-Defensive team

CHICAGO — Let Allen Iverson perfect his crossover dribble. Shaquille O'Neal can rattle all the rims he wants with his monster dunks. Michael Jordan will match those pretty moves and any others.

Then he will go down to the other end of the floor and snatch the ball right out of your hands.

Jordan, who won a record 10th NBA scoring title this season, was selected to a record ninth All-Defensive team Wednesday. Joining him was Chicago Bulls teammate Scottie Pippen, who made his seventh team.

"We pride ourselves on playing solid defense," Jordan said. "Offensively we can go on and off, maybe make some jumpers or maybe not. But defense, we know, wins championships."

Just look at Chicago's five NBA titles this decade. Though the Bulls have Jordan, who averaged 28.7 points per game to edge O'Neal for the scoring title, defense has been the cornerstone of their title runs.

And as the Bulls get older and the titles pile up, defense becomes even more important. On Sunday, even though everyone but Jordan and Pippen struggled offensively, Chicago still beat Charlotte 83-70 by keeping the Nets to 10 points in the third quarter and 36 percent shooting overall.

"Right now, that's what we have to rely on," Pippen said.

"Defensively, that's what this team's bread and butter is. That's how we have to create some offense."

Joining Jordan and Pippen on the first team are Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz at forward; guard Gary Payton of the Seattle SuperSonics and center Dikembe Mutombo of the Atlanta Hawks.

Payton made the defensive team for the fifth time. Mutombo, chosen the NBA's defensive player of the year Tuesday, and Malone are on the team for the second time.

USC in violation of Title IX; federal funding may be cut

LOS ANGELES — The University of Southern California is in violation of Title IX, the federal law guaranteeing female athletes equal rights on the playing field, the Orange County Register reported Wednesday.

However, a school spokesperson refuted the report, saying it lacks balance and perspective.

According to the newspaper, only 11.1 percent of the $4 million spent by USC in athletic operating expenses during the 1996-97 academic year was spent on women's teams, while women made up 42.5 percent of all student-athletes.

In addition, the Register said, documents show that female athletes received only 34 percent of the $5.5 million the school awarded in athletic-related financial aid in 1996-97.

According to the newspaper, USC ranks last in the Pac-10 in gender equity. The Register reported the budget for women's sports at USC is $3.6 million; the men's budget is $11.9 million.

Title IX requires that scholarship dollars be distributed to male and female athletes in proportion to their participation in athletics.

"They're absolutely out of compliance in terms of scholarships," Women's Sports Foundation executive director Donna Lopiano, a USC Ph. D., was quoted as saying. "The law says if women make up 42 percent of the athletes, they must have 42 percent of the scholarships. That's absolutely clear. They're breaking the law.

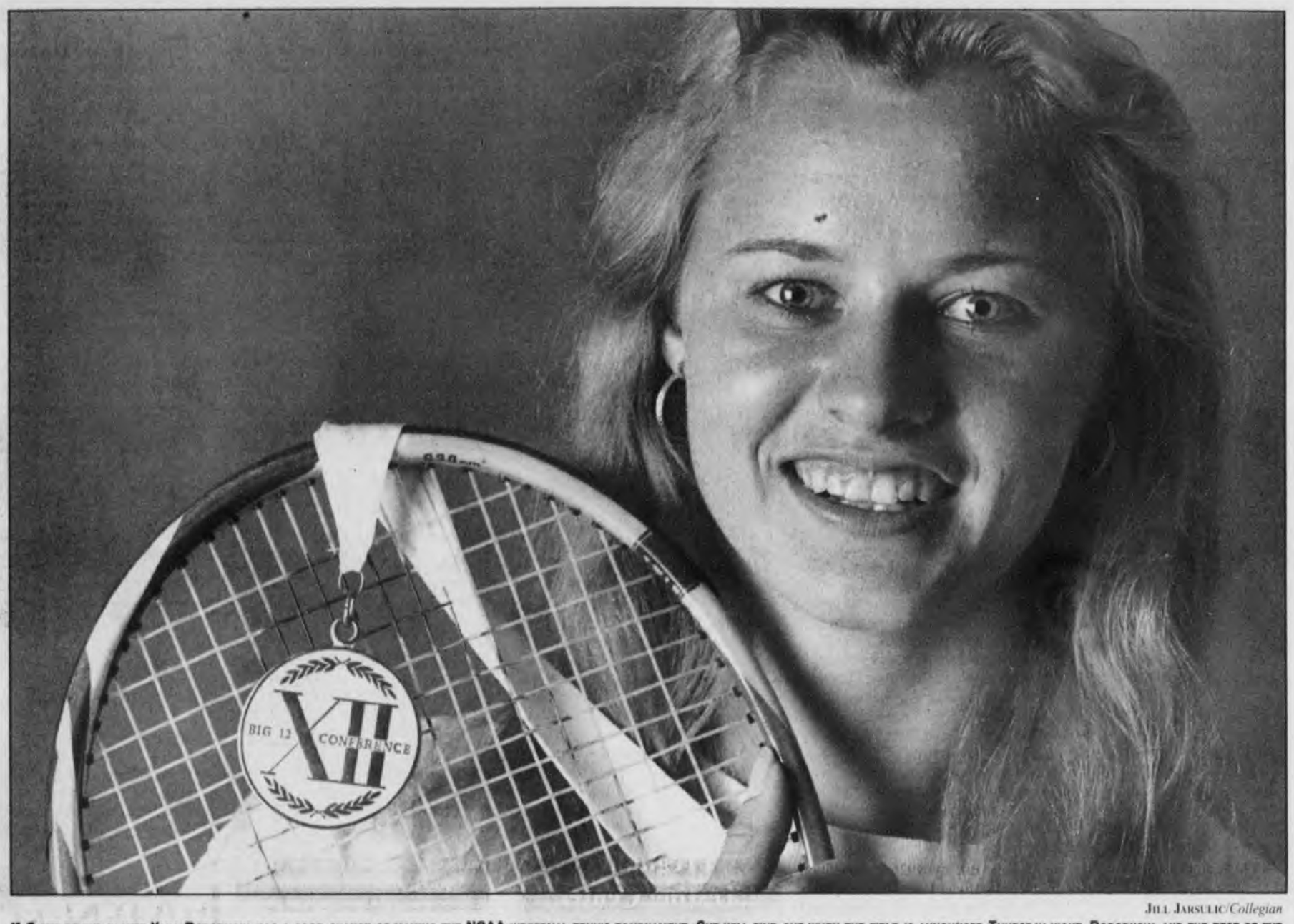
"They're probably in the bottom 10 percent of all schools in terms of operating expenses."

By failing to comply, the Register said, USC runs the risk of being cut off from some or all of the $200 million the university receives annually in various federal grants that fund non-athletic programs as well as sports.

However, senior associate athletic director Lisa Love said the Register's story did not present a balanced look at the strides the school has made in Title IX compliance and it did not include a complete perspective of the NCAA numbers.

CATS SLIP ON DANCING SHOES

"WE THOUGHT THAT OUR CHANCES WERE 50-50."



JILL JARSULIC/*Collegian*

K-STATE TENNIS PLAYER YANA DORODNOVA HAS A GOOD CHANCE OF MAKING THE NCAA INDIVIDUAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT. SHE WILL FIND OUT WHEN THE FIELD IS ANNOUNCED THURSDAY NIGHT. DORODNOVA AND THE REST OF THE WOMEN'S TEAM QUALIFIED FOR THE NATIONAL NCAA TOURNAMENT.

Dorodnova leads Cats into NCAA Tournament battle

DAN CATALDI
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State tennis team's bubble hopes were answered late Tuesday night when it found out it had qualified for the national NCAA Tournament.

The No. 47 Wildcats (11-11) open their tournament play against the No. 25 New Mexico Lobos (20-4) next Thursday in the quarterfinals of the Central Region.

The Cats finished the season winning five of their final six matches to put them on the bubble for a tournament bid.

"We knew we had a few wins that would help us and that we didn't have any bad losses," Yana Dorodnova said. "We thought that our chances were 50-50."

Key wins at the end of the year in close matches over Baylor and Nebraska might have been the wins that put K-State in the tournament.

The Cats are now the No. 6 seed in the Central Region.

The remainder of the regional is made up of Arizona, Kansas, Utah, Colorado, Oklahoma, Boise State and New Mexico, the Cats' first-round opponent.

Contributions from all areas of the lineup have put the Cats in the tournament for only the second time in school history, Dorodnova said.

At No. 6 singles, Dinah Watson has been a force all year going 8-1 at that position.

Martina Pospisilova, who joined the team in early March, also has been impressive in the middle of the lineup.

She compiled a 6-2 record at No. 3 singles before moving up to the No. 2 spot for the final meet of the regular season and the Big 12 Tournament.

At No. 3 doubles, Watson and Anna Pampoulova have racked up nine victories together, often giving the Cats much-needed points in doubles.

However, the key to this team all season has been the play of Dorodnova at No. 1 singles.

She is ranked No. 47 in the national. She has beaten many quality opponents in acquiring her 15-5 record this year.

Her highest profile victory came against Holly Parkinson of BYU. Parkinson is ranked No. 10 after having been as high as No. 4 in the nation.

However, Dorodnova said she is most proud of her win over Kansas' Kylie Hunt in the recent Big 12 Tournament.

Hunt is ranked in the top 25, but at one time in her college career had the No. 1 position in the country.

In addition to those key victories, Dorodnova has four other victories against ranked opponents.

Dorodnova has the goal of reaching the individual NCAA Tournament as well.

The top-64 players are selected and Dorodnova said she felt as though she has a good chance to make the field announced on Thursday night.

She said she has believed she could make the tournament since early in the season when she won a tough match against Utah's top player, Anna Svedenhov.

"After my win over Svedenhov, I started to think I could make the tournament," Dorodnova said. "I just needed to stay at that same level."

Avoiding injuries has been a problem for Dorodnova in previous seasons, but this year she has been healthy. She said that, combined with help from new assistant coach Robert Novotny on her serve, has been the key to her success this year.

"My serve and net play have been the best part of my game," Dorodnova said. "Robert Novotny has helped me with my serve and made it much better."

If the Cats win out in the Central Region, they will move on to the NCAA Finals in South Bend, Ind.

There, they will be able to keep Dorodnova company if she is selected for the individual tournament.

A first-round victory over the Lobos in Provo, Utah, could set up a possible K-State vs. KU match for the third time this season. The Cats have lost to the Jayhawks twice this year. Most recently the Cats were bounced by the Jayhawks in the Big 12 Tournament in a close meet.

The Jayhawks meet Oklahoma in the first round of the regional.

Columnist experiences no shortage of highs or lows while at K-State

AUTHOR'S NOTE: The outline for this column is a direct rip-off of my good friend and ex-Collegian sports columnist Shane McCormick's last column last spring. I hope he won't care, and I hope you don't, either.

This time, I mean it.

It's my last Collegian sports column. I'm done, and I won't appear here again. I promise.

And, no, I still don't have a job.

Not that I'm bitter. My roommate — an engineer who has NO experience in her field — landed a sweet internship paying big bucks. She'll probably have a job waiting for her when she graduates.

Just because 127 million other people want to do what I want to do means my résumé tapes and article clips are sitting on news directors' and sports editors' desks, gathering dust.

But I digress. This is supposed to be a column about my best and worst moments as a sports writer at K-State. I guess my not having a job yet would be a low. Let's move on to happier times.

HIGH — Being on the field for the last minutes of the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl. (The last five minutes of every game, the press is allowed on the field to watch).

If I do this job for the next 100 years, I never will take this privilege for granted — the crashing of pads, the screaming coaches, the trash-talking, jubilant (or sorrowful) players on the sidelines. Seeing up-close the faces of the Wildcats as they hugged and high-fived each other after the win was a moment I will treasure.

LOW — The last minutes of the Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl. I stood in the end zone where Kevin Lockett made that incredible catch out-of-bounds. I stood so close, I could hear his heart break.

HIGH — KU 62, K-State 59. Jan. 4, 1997, in Bramlage Coliseum. Mark Young didn't score a point for the first 16 minutes of the game but came back to shave the Hawks' 10-point lead as the first half ended.

The Cats lost, not scoring the go-ahead basket in four attempts, but it was definitely the best game I've ever seen in person — the most effort the team put forth in the two years I covered it.

LOW — The nonexistent Fiesta Bowl sign on I-70. Come on, KDOT — you have nine days until graduation. Get it up there so this can be a high.

HIGH — The women's basketball team's defeat of KU in the Big 12 Tournament, March 6, 1997.

Deb Patterson's first K-State team, scheduled to go nowhere in particular, went all the way to the NCAA Tournament for the first time in 10 years. It became one of the school's best Cinderella stories, and I was proud to be a part of it.

PERSONAL NOTE: Deb Patterson is one of the nicest, easiest-to-talk-to coaches on this campus. She made my job much easier in the two years I covered the team. Thanks, Deb, and good luck.

LOW — Meeting Willie the Wildcat. I was disillusioned. No point losing your head over not knowing who he is — wait. He lost his head at the Colorado game in Bramlage on Jan. 25. If I'd seen that, it would've been a high.

HIGH — Meeting Kansas City Monarch player Buck O'Neil. As the incoming sports editor, I attended an Associated Press conference last summer where he was the keynote speaker.

He spoke of how hard it was for him back in his day and correlated it to the challenges a sports writer faces. He singled me out, being the only woman in the crowd, and said my road would be the roughest.

As he left the room, he gave me an encouraging hug. One of the most touching moments in my career.

LOW — Pay at the Collegian. One day we figured it in hours, and it's so small, it won't even show up in 10-point type in this column.

HIGH — Meeting the president of the Southwest Kansas Stalkers' Association. And he's not really stalking me. Honest.

LOW — Making mistakes in print. It's something journalists do on a regular basis, and me being the bull-headed perfectionist that I am, it's hard for me to deal with when it happens.

When I made some of my more stupid ones, I heard from readers in some constructive and some not-constructive ways. I appreciated the people who took the time to be intelligent and wished I could find the people who wrote e-mails from World Wide Web sites that were impossible to trace. I had a lot to say to you chickens.

HIGH — The moments people took time to e-mail positive comments, good suggestions and job tips. As columnists, we're told the public doesn't care what we think.

We're just supposed to relate our "expert" opinion to make people think.

Well, I write about what I care about, and some of my favorite columns — the KU football column, the Tom Osborne column, the women in sports journalism column and the recent baseball column — got responses that make me feel like getting a job in this field is something I actually could do. So when it does happen, I have you all to thank.

LOW — Leaving K-State now. I won't be a student here Nov. 14. Purple, get ready to roll.

VIEWPOINT



SUN DEE MILLS

Sun Dee is a senior in mass communications. You can send e-mail to Sun Dee at sundee@ksu.edu.

Chrysler considering merger with Mercedes-Benz makers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp., a flag-waving champion of the Buy American movement that once staved off bankruptcy with a government bailout, is discussing a merger with Germany's biggest industrial company, the maker of the Mercedes-Benz.

The talks reportedly give Chrysler a $35 billion sticker price, meaning a combination of Daimler-Benz and the No. 3 American automaker would be the biggest U.S. industrial merger ever.

Combining the German luxury-car maker with the pioneer of middle-class minivans not only would bring together makers of two different classes of autos, but also would broaden the global reach of both companies significantly.

Chrysler would get greater access to the European market, something it has sought, while Daimler-Benz would gain a bigger foothold in the American market, where it has been working to increase sales.

"To some extent there is a hand-in-glove fit," said Scott Merlis, an analyst with Merlis Automotive International. "I would say it looks like a match made in heaven to the extent the two cultures can co-exist."

Some said the greatest threat to the deal could be a clash between Daimler's buttoned-down managers and the more freewheeling culture at Chrysler.

In a statement Wednesday after The Wall Street Journal reported the talks, the two automakers said a deal is far from certain.

The news blindsided industry watchers. While they knew Chrysler and BMW spoke of a deal last year, few realized Chrysler and Daimler-Benz were talking.

The move would be a stark change from Chrysler officials' past advocacy of "Buy American," which was especially strong after the automaker went to the brink of bankruptcy in 1979 and was rescued in 1980 when President Carter signed a law giving it $1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees. Chrysler paid off the loans in 1983, seven years early.

For years, Lee Iacocca, then Chrysler chairman, urged consumers to "buy American." In the early 1980s, when he introduced the "K cars," he used the catchphrase that America was not going to be pushed around anymore. As recently as 1990 he argued in a TV commercial that American cars were good as those made in Japan.

The United Auto Workers said it is pursuing information about the talks and the possible effects of a merger on members. The Canadian Auto Workers said a merger would position the companies to take advantage of a global market and should not be viewed as a threat.

Phil Gott, auto industry analyst at DRI McGraw Hill, said U.S. car sales will "grow very slowly, if at all, over the next five years. So in order to grow their business, Chrysler does need to go global, and Mercedes gives them access to Europe and other parts of the world quite easily."

Mercedes-Benz has increased U.S. sales 67 percent this year, largely with the help of its hot-selling M-Class sport utility vehicle. But the German automaker is still a bit player in the United States, with a market share of little more than 1 percent.

Similarly, Chrysler sold only 17,713 vehicles outside North America last month, more than half of that in Europe. Chrysler sold nearly 221,000 vehicles in the United States last month.

While the combination gives both companies an opportunity to cut costs — a priority in an industry that hasn't been able to raise prices — analysts said they doubt dealerships will be combined to the point that Mercedes cars are sold side-by-side with Chrysler minivans.

Daimler's stock rose 6 1/2 to 108 9/16 on the New York Stock Exchange on Wednesday. Chrysler surged 7 3/8 1/2 to 48 13/16, giving the automaker a market value of $31.5 billion.

Chrysler has 94,300 employees in the United States and a 16-percent share of new vehicle sales in the United States this year. Only General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. sell more, with shares of 31 percent and 24 percent, respectively.

In addition to autos, Daimler is also involved in aerospace, defense and financial services.

The company was incorporated near Stuttgart in 1890 as Daimler Engine, ten years later it sold 36 race cars to Austro-Hungarian Emil Jellinek, who insisted they be named after his daughter Mercedes. The cars won a race in 1901, and the name was adopted as a trademark a year later.

Benz & Co. was set up in Mannheim in 1883 and by 1899 was the world's top automaker. But by 1926, competition from Ford's Model T and the disruptions of World War I pushed Daimler and Benz into a merger in 1926.

Campus police remove solicitors

▶ SHOP CLOSED DOWN FOR NOT REGISTERING WITH FACILITIES PRIOR TO USING GROUNDS.

ANDREW WIMMER & NATE JENKINS
Kansas State Collegian

K-State Police on Wednesday shut down a two-man operation that had been giving bogus "South Park" T-shirts to students who would stop and fill out a Mastercard application.

The T-shirts featured a blue sketch of the "South Park" character Cartman. Underneath the character was the name "Carmen" in blue lettering. Also, the T-shirts were double-tagged with a marker used by T-shirt manufacturers to distinguish flawed T-shirts.

Tuesday, the unidentified pair set up shop in front of Denison Hall, and Wednesday they branched out to a second location between Waters Hall and Cardwell Hall.

The solicitors failed to register with the Division of Facilities. A one-week advance notice and approval by the University Activities Board is required for any group wanting to register for use of university grounds. Neither had any comment on their removal, except to say they thought they had received the appropriate permission.

University officials said they received no prior notification from the solicitors.

"Nothing came through us," said Loleta Sump, facilities manager in charge of scheduling.

The two were asked to remove their wares from campus by K-State Police.

"It happens every now and then, a group not registering with Dykstra," said Lt. Dave Johnson of the campus police. "They were in violation of university policy. No criminal charges can be filed."

Mastercard officials were unavailable to verify the solicitors' claims.

Chose your top-10 favorite "Seinfeld" episodes on Lifestyles and e-mail them to the Collegian at arts@spub.ksu.edu

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WHERE: Ramada Inn across from K-State Union
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Congratulations to everyone listed below for receiving the National Residence Hall Honorary Gold Academic Excellence Award for having above a 3.75 GPA for the fall semester. Over 440 students in the residence halls turned in NRHH academic recognition forms indicating that they had recieved above a 3.2 GPA for the fall semester. Everyone in the Residence Hall is to be commended for their outstanding academic achievement this past year. Keep up the good work.

Sherlyn Adams	Quint Davies	Erica Good	Sarah Ketter	Casey Persson	NAthan Stockman
Cristy Anderson	Jason Day	Jennifer Grennan	Lance Koehn	Michael Pfannenstiel	Will Stone
Jessica Ball	Heidi Dieckhaus	Brandon Grossardt	Lori Korber	David Pickering	Kim Stroade
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Alicia Bean	Nicole Doyle	Clint Haley	Jason Lamm	Dana Pracht	Kurt Thompson
Aaron Beaton	Michael Dreiling	Kelly Halterman	Jennifer Lange	Kimberly Precht	Andrew thull
Tara Bell	Brianne Dusin	Nichole Hamel	Stephanie Larson	Joel Robben	Sara Tirrell
Trent Benisch	Mollie Dvorak	Anne Hays	Jane Lava	Daniel Robert	Melissa Umbarger
Laura Bergkamp	Thea Elkow	Bree Hedman	Erika Lehman	Linsey Roth	Audrey Umphenou
Michelle Bertuglia	Carmin Elliott	Robin Herman	Amber Looney	JoAnna Rothwell	Shane Unrein
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Elizabeth Brett	Matthew Farris	Tara Hull	Ryan McNett	Shelley Setchell	Sara Ward
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Holly Campbell	Serena Fiacco	Frances Huley	Beth Mercer	Chris Shane	Aaron Weber
Crystal Campbell	Morgan Finneran	Karah Hurt	Molly Mersmann	Ashley Shaneyfelt	Alison Weir
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Lynne Chen	Darci Frasier	Kara Jagels	Austin Morgan	Cheryl Slipke	Krista Williams
Dustin Chester	Christine Frikken	Chris Johnson	Jennifer Morris	Richard Smith	Stacy Williams
Mitali Chopra	Kerry Fulton	Katie Kabler	Lisa Morris	Jennifer Smoll	Ellisa Woelzlein
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Kevin Dauer	Suzanne Goering	Emily Kerschen	Andy Pelsma	Amy Stilson	

Members allege sexual harassment

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The time is past due to be held accountable for this type of behavior."

Hopper said in addition to the Code of Conduct manual, Kirkland keeps a misconduct book, and based on this information, any student can be denied tryouts the following year.

"This is merely the tip of the iceberg when it comes to politics within the squad," Hopper said. "With the fear of removal established, the coach is able to implement his other self-serving goals."

Kyle Tammen, December 1997 graduate in secondary education and Spanish, spent six years on the K-State Cheer Squad. As a varsity squad member in 1995, the team placed seventh in nationals.

Tammen worked as 1996-97 junior varsity coach when Kirkland was hired as head cheerleading coach.

He said although he had heard rumors about Kirkland, he chose not to get involved directly.

"Instead of earning respect, he just demanded it," Tammen said. "I never really talked about this because I was concerned about my goals and getting the squad to nationals."

As a former K-State cheerleader, Tammen said he understands the pressure students feel to stay on the squad.

"It's such a big part of your life, and no one wants to jeopardize this," Tammen said. "These girls are all idolized and looked up to all over campus and yet they have very low self-esteem. They don't want to lose what they've worked for. For some, being a cheerleader at the college level is their dream, and they're living it."

Because Kirkland's Code of Conduct manual states that any member of the squad breaking the chain of command is subject to immediate dismissal or suspension, cheerleaders might feel powerless to complain, Tammen said.

"That's why girls don't come forward. They don't want to lose the position and have everyone looking down on them," Tammen said. "The two squads mix socially and yes, I heard things. There is no reason to make things up."

Tammen said as both a teacher and a coach, he understands the importance of maintaining a distance with the students.

"It's a coed squad, and you learn from being a teacher that there has to be a line between the students and yourself. You have to make sure you treat the men and women equally," Tammen said.

There were a few unofficial rules in place to help build trust and the team relationship, Tammen said.

"I was told there wasn't suppose to be a relationship on the squad and if there was between two cheerleaders, you left it outside," Tammen said. "As a coach, you just don't do that at all.

"You don't date people on your squad, and you don't date people in your classroom. You have to respect that you have this influence and keep it separate."

Code of Conduct defines chain of command

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

who will take advantage of a situation," Hopper said. "He will ostracize you if you go over his head. There are measures of control he exercises that the athletic department should not be endorsing."

Steve Kirkland, cheer coach and assistant events manager, said the chain of command section was changed as of last fall. However, Kirkland said all 1997-98 cheerleaders did sign the code of conduct, and the revisions to the five-page manual still are not complete.

"This was in for a month or two, and then I took it out. It's always subject to change," Kirkland said. "I have changed it to be standard with all the other athletic teams."

Kirkland said the intent of the manual was to inform all cheerleaders about rules and regulations, in addition to duties and expectations.

"It wasn't perfect when we wrote it," Kirkland said. "You still need to go through a chain of command. Now, if I don't solve something for them, they have another avenue."

Kirkland wouldn't specify other avenues.

Dave Cox joined the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics as an assistant athletics director in June 1997. He shares an office with Kirkland and said the chain of command is in place to give cheerleaders a chance to report concerns.

"You go to a coach first, I don't have any problems with that," Cox said. "Each coach is responsible for the conduct of their team. Some coaches are very specific about the rules."

Cox said any misgivings about the chain of command were merely confusing semantics for the general meaning.

"It's put in there for the protection of the cheerleaders," Cox said. "The reason that's in there is to give cheerleaders a chance to go up the ladder. What you have is an opportunity to go above it and appeal it."

Kyle Tammen, graduate in secondary education and Spanish, spent six years on the K-State cheerleading squad before working as the 1996-97 junior varsity coach.

Tammen said he doubted the athletic department would endorse such a chain of command, but he said it's unlikely members of the cheer squad would complain.

"They like cheering so much, but there's a fear. He has this chain of command set up so they cannot talk," Tammen said.

The cheer squad, formerly operating under the KSU Bands Department umbrella, has moved to the athletic department and gained more autonomy.

"The athletic department doesn't really oversee us or monitor the squads," Tammen said. "If he wants to cut somebody or move them down, they have no choice. It gives him too much power. It's such an important thing, and no one wants to jeopardize this."

Tammen said the athletic department needs to become more involved in overseeing the cheer squad.

"I do like that we're autonomous but in the right hands. In the hands of a great coach, it's good to have that freedom," Tammen said. "I don't want them to lose that, but the athletic department needs to know what's going on before it gets this out of hand again."

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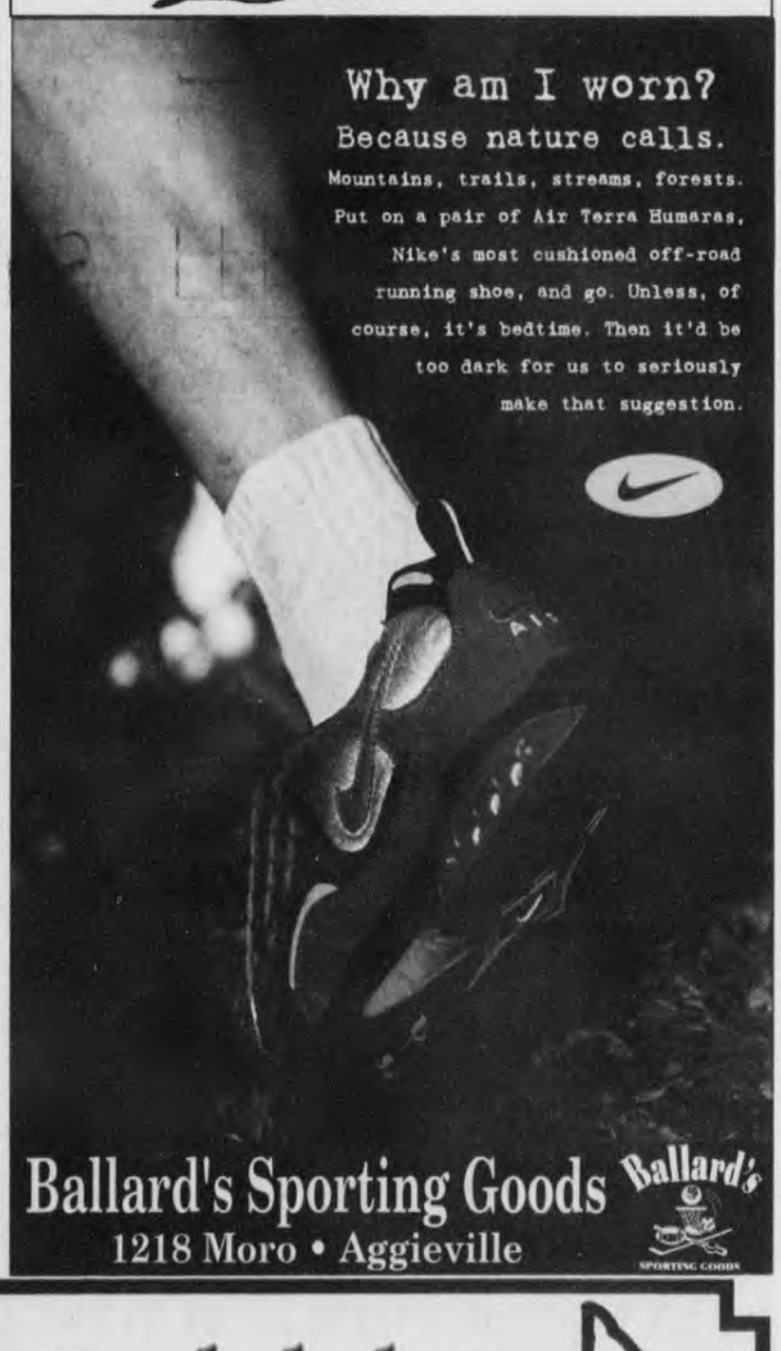


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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LIFESTYLES

A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH
arts@spub.ksu.edu

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1998

DAILYcrossword

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

ACROSS
1 Judge Timberlane
5 Brylcreem quantity
8 Conked out
12 "That smarts!"
13 "I" strain?
14 Aware of
15 Coup d'—
16 Royal insomnia cause
17 Sgt. Snorkel's dog
18 Phantom's mask, e.g.
20 Cash in
22 Funnyman Bill, to fans
23 Gridlock component
24 Warmonger
27 Sassy
32 Kyoto sash
33 Scone washdown
34 Biol. or phys.
35 Pariahs
38 Obey a red light
39 Dobbin's dinner
40 Yon maiden fair
42 Wisconsinite
45 Supermarket employee
49 To be, in Toulon
50 Roswell transport?
52 Went like 60
53 Luminary
54 With 24 Down, crying sound
55 Algerian seaport
56 Tool-shed items
57 Hearty laugh
58 Scandinavian man's name

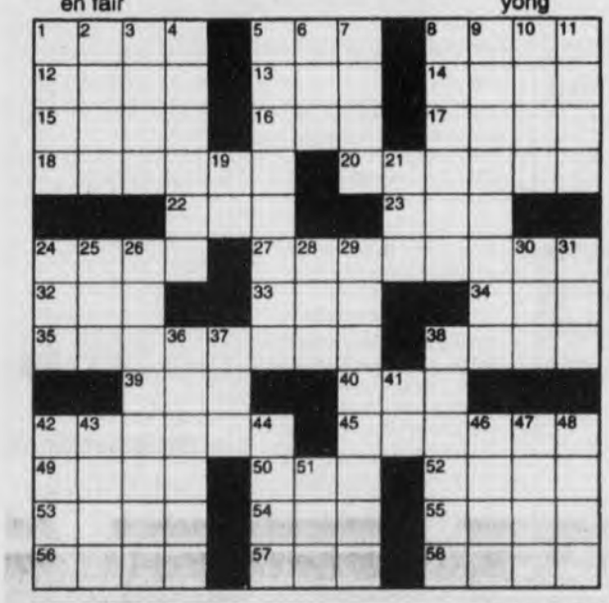
DOWN
1 Dorm occupant
2 Detroit product
3 Con game
4 Piece of business
5 Account additions
6 Candle count
7 Sow's mate
8 Thingamajig
9 Account extra
10 Diminutive suffix
11 Gloom's partner
19 "— way!"
21 Old French coin
24 See 54 Across
25 Dhabi preceder
26 Remove from the account
28 Bumped into
29 Account write-up
30 Sgt., e.g.
31 Gratuity
36 Court performers
37 Nay canceler
38 Church custodian
41 Hawaiian crooner
42 She was just wild about Harry
43 "— baby!"
44 Red rock
46 Carried
47 Exam type
48 Longings
51 Egg — yong

Solution time: 23 mins.

D	A	M	P	■	M	O	O	■	S	H	U	L
A	S	I	A	■	O	W	L	■	C	U	B	A
W	E	S	T	W	I	N	D	■	O	M	E	N
N	A	T	C	H	■	■	E	M	P	I	R	E
■	■	■	H	O	W	S	■	O	E	D	■	■
B	A	B	Y	■	E	L	M	O	■	I	D	O
O	I	L	■	F	R	E	E	D	■	T	I	N
A	L	I	■	R	E	E	D	■	S	Y	N	E
■	■	Z	O	O	■	T	E	S	T	■	■	■
M	A	Z	U	M	A	■	■	K	O	O	K	S
A	L	A	S	■	S	P	R	I	N	K	L	E
S	O	R	T	■	P	O	E	■	E	R	A	T
S	U	D	S	■	S	T	Y	■	S	A	N	S

Yesterday's answer

5-7



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5-7 **CRYPTOQUIP**

V M E Z G V I C F D B F D Y S S M I B E U L M G A F I I U V B F Y D W R U I Q G I I F W M L F S C K Z F K E U Q M I K E F R A I.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IN MANY TOWNS OF THE OLD WEST, DID FEMALE HORSES USUALLY RUN FOR MARE?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals G

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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MITSUGI OHNO, MASTER GLASS BLOWER FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY FROM 1961 TO 1996, HAS TWO EXHIBITS OF HIS GLASS-BLOWING CRAFT ON CAMPUS. FAMOUS SHIPS AND BUILDINGS THAT OHNO HAS RECREATED OUT OF GLASS CAN BE FOUND IN THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION AND CHEMISTRY/BIOCHEMISTRY BUILDING.

CLIF PALMBERG
Collegian

Brochure features glass blower's works

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian

Last Sunday, master glass blower Mitsugi Ohno was fishing at Tuttle Creek Reservoir and had such good luck he brought home a basketful of crappie.

His method for success?

After being asked where he fishes to have such good fortune, Ohno said, "A secret fishing place."

In the past, it seemed like finding the 10 or so of Ohno's glass works strung throughout campus has been like finding his secret fishing place.

There are two clusters of his work, one on the first floor of the K-State Student Union and another in the Chemistry/Biochemistry building.

As a result of Ohno donating his work to the university, K-State has produced a brochure guide to finding his work on campus. Produced by the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art and available at its information desk, the brochure describes Ohno's background and expresses his intention that his work be on exhibition.

Borrowing from a Japanese poem and speaking in a heavy accent from his native Japan, Ohno said, "When a tiger dies, you save the skin. When people die, the name is important. That's what I want to do for the art museum. I'm very happy that the university has that kind of collection."

Born in Tochigi, Japan, in 1926, Ohno apprenticed with an uncle to learn the glass-blowing craft. He worked as the glass blower of the K-State Department of Chemistry from 1961 to 1996, when he retired to commit full-time to his hobby craft. Ohno's work is included in the collections of the White House, the Smithsonian Institution, the Eisenhower Library and the Imperial Palace in Japan.

The pieces on display in the Chemistry/Biochemistry building include scale models of the Mayflower, the Santa Maria, the Niña, the Pinta and the U.S.S. Constitution. Ohno said he is dedicating the last years of his life strictly to working on ships. Crafting buildings — he's done everything from the White House to the U.S. Capitol to Anderson Hall — became old hat because for the most part, they're structurally simple, he said.

His current piece, which has been in the works for two years, is the H.M.S. Victory. It now sits in Ohno's basement studio, really a corner where the master has his stash of glass strips, tools and design drawings that he eyes while constructing the ship. The Victory has 104 cannons, dozens of sails and an intricate figurehead on the mast. He said he hopes to have it done by September.

Ohno said his greatest wish is for the chemistry department to purchase a larger oven, at an estimated cost of $23,000, so he can make larger pieces that are more structurally sound. For example, Ohno said his U.S.S. Missouri in the Union was created and baked in two pieces, therefore the possibility exists for structural failure in the connecting joint.

The impetus behind the Ohno brochure

See **GLASS**, *page 12*

Student input sought as 'Seinfeld' finale nears

CHRIS DEAN
Kansas State Collegian

Place your vote for the best "Seinfeld" episode of all time. Listed below are 20 classic episodes. Chose your top-10 favorites and e-mail them to the Collegian at *arts@spub.ksu.edu*.

The results will be listed in the Collegian finals-week issue.

Episode 16: The Chinese Restaurant
The group waits all night for a table to open up at a trendy Chinese restaurant, only to leave moments before being seated.

Episode 23: The Parking Garage
The gang spends the entire episode searching the parking lot for Kramer's car.

Episode 49: The Contest
Masters of their domain. Enough said.

Episode 50: The Airport
Jerry is in first class while Elaine is stuck in coach on their way back from a gig.

Episode 51: The Pick
Jerry is caught "scratching" his nose, and Elaine is showing more than cleavage on her Christmas cards.

Episode 55: The Outing
An NYU reporter writes that Jerry and George are gay, not that there is anything wrong with that.

Episode 58: The Junior Mint
Kramer drops a junior mint into Elaine's once-fat boyfriend, and Jerry is faced with Mulva. Or was it Dolores?

Episode 59: The Smelly Car
As Jerry tries to fight "the Beast," viewers get their first look at "Rochelle, Rochelle."

Episode 63: The Puffy Shirt
When Jerry can't understand Kramer's new girlfriend, he gets roped into wearing the puffy shirt on television. George becomes a hand model.

Episode 75: The Marine Biologist
"The sea was angry that day, like an old man trying to send back soup in a deli."

Episode 82: The Opposite
Even-steven Jerry watches as George and Elaine trade places. Also enter Jujyfruit and Kramer's coffee table book.

Episode 93: The Switch
Jerry tries to trade girlfriends by suggesting a ménage à trois, and we learn Kramer's first name.

Episode 98: The Doorman
Jerry gets duped by Mr. Pitts' doorman while Kramer and George's dad are creating the "bro."

Episode 101: The Fusilli Jerry
Kramer, as "the Assman," makes a fusilli Jerry that George's dad sits on, and Elaine's boyfriend, Puddy, is stealing Jerry's move.

Episode 110: The Soup Nazi
Kramer is robbed of an armoire while the gang fights over the best soup in the world. Also enter pet phrase: schmoopie.

Episode 130: The Little Kicks
Elaine dances, and Jerry takes to the life of a bootleg videographer.

Episode 143: The English Patient
Elaine is outcast for denouncing "The English Patient" because sex in a tub doesn't work. Kramer imports Cubans to make him cigars.

Episode 145: The Yada Yada
Jerry is an anti-dentite, George dates a klepto, midget Mickey gets married, yada yada yada.

Episode 147: The Muffin Tops
Elaine uses Kramer's bus tour to eliminate her muffin stumps, and Jerry shaves his chest to the delight of his girlfriend.

Episode 162: The Strong Box
Jerry and Kramer dig up the dead parrot of their bitter neighbor to get a key that killed the bird, Elaine dates a superhero turned poor married guy and George can't break up with his girlfriend or his mistress.

Forum to show reknown claymation film

AMY MILLER
Kansas State Collegian

After film critic Terry Lawson saw the film series to be shown at K-State tonight and Saturday, he called two of its featured characters "the funniest comic team in movies of any description."

Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin? Chris Farley and David Spade? Not likely.

The comedy duo that has generated the most attention from the British anthology is composed of the inventor Wallace and his dog Gromit, both of whom are made of oil-based clay.

▶ **More info?** "Wallace and Gromit: The Best of Aardman Animation," will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. today and at 10 p.m. Saturday in Forum Hall. Admission is $1.75.

Although the short-film compilation will include nine different Claymation films by the Aardman Studio of England, most of the people who have expressed interest in the series have been fans of Wallace and Gromit, said Heide McBride, program adviser for Union Program Council.

"I've heard of a lot of students that just really like it," McBride said.

The characters' creator, Nick Park, won an Academy Award in 1989 for Best Animated Short Film for "Creature Comforts," about a group of zoo animals being interviewed, and again in 1996 for the Wallace and Gromit film "A Close Shave," in which Wallace's automatic window-washing machine leads to Gromit's arrest for sheep rustling. Both of these will be part of the anthology.

Park, who also worked on the Peter Gabriel video "Sledgehammer," is known for clean animation because he moves each model 24 times per second. In fact, his audiences typically forget the method and fall in love with the characters, Lawson said.

"Park creates a Claymation universe so real that even Wallace's outlandish inventions seem believable," Lawson wrote in a 1996 review of "A Close Shave."

"But in the end, it's the characters, not the technique, we love."

Georgia Hebert of Manhattan said she has seen many animated and Claymation films, and the three Wallace and Gromit shorts are some of her favorites.

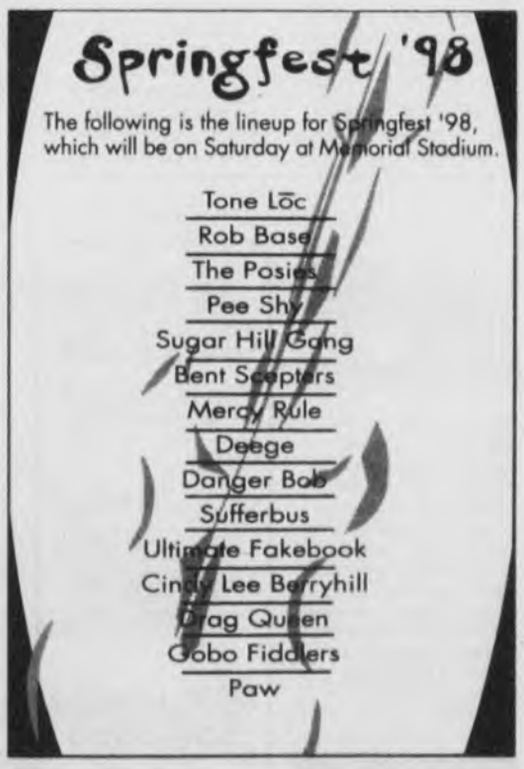
"It's by far the best Claymation I've seen," Hebert said.

She said she enjoyed Gromit's animated facial expressions so much, she named her cat after him.

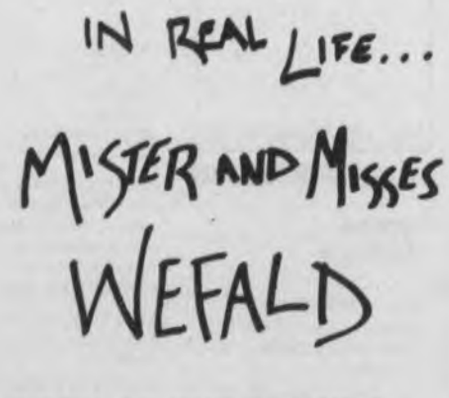
"The best thing about the series is Gromit the dog has no mouth, and he has the best facial features," she said.

McBride said she had seen another of the Wallace and Gromit films, which she enjoyed.

"If you like British humor, it's funny," she said.



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Clinton rejects comparisons to Watergate in executive privilege claims, might appeal

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Fighting ghosts of Watergate, President Clinton on Wednesday rejected comparisons between his executive-privilege claim and Richard Nixon's battle to keep taped conversations private.

"The facts are quite different in this case," the president said.

In a news conference with Italian Prime Minister Romano Prodi, the president also refused to say whether he would appeal a court ruling that denied his petition to keep aides from testifying in the Monica Lewinsky investigation.

With the executive-privilege case under seal, Clinton said his attorneys had asked the judge to open to the public his arguments in the matter.

Several lawyers familiar with the decision by U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson said Tuesday the ruling means senior presidential aides, such as Bruce Lindsey and Sidney Blumenthal, must answer certain grand jury questions they previously had refused in a showdown with prosecutor Kenneth Starr.

Shortly before the news conference, the president's legal team discussed its response to the court ruling.

Clinton is almost certain to appeal, according to officials close to the legal team.

The action may not be filed for several days, they said.

Asked if he would appeal, Clinton said at the news conference, "I can't comment on it."

A reporter also questioned him about the difference between his case and Nixon's executive privilege claim, which was rejected by the U.S. Supreme Court shortly before the Republican president's 1974 resignation.

"I would also remind you that the facts are quite different in this case," Clinton said.

"How so?" he was asked, but the president did not respond.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry was asked about Watergate comparisons earlier in the day, said of Clinton: "I don't think he's worried about any parallels to Watergate because there are none.

"In the case of Watergate, crimes were committed, as you may recall," McCurry said.

At the height of the Watergate scandal in the summer of 1974, the Supreme Court took about six weeks to vote to uphold U.S. District Judge John Sirica's decision against President Nixon.

Nixon invoked executive privilege to deny access to tape-recorded conversations in the White House.

Nixon resigned five weeks after the Supreme Court ruled against him amid impeachment proceedings in the House.

In related matters:

• Betty Currie, President Clinton's personal secretary and a central figure in the Lewinsky case, arrived Wednesday at the federal courthouse where it was expected she would give testimony for a second time to the grand jury.

• Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., jettisoned a top aide, David Bossie, from his investigatory committee in an effort to quell controversy over the release of Webster Hubbell's Whitewater-related prison phone calls.

One of the lawyers familiar with the ruling, all of whom spoke only on condition of anonymity, said the judge ruled that prosecutors' interest in obtaining relevant testimony in the Lewinsky matter outweighed that of the president's in protecting the confidentiality of advice he receives.

The decision, filed Monday, was just the latest in a string of legal obstacles that Starr has overcome in the past two weeks.

The Whitewater independent counsel also has secured grand jury indictments against two former presidential friends, Susan McDougal and Webster Hubbell, and won a separate ruling rejecting Lewinsky's claim she had a guarantee of complete immunity from prosecution.

Still pending is a ruling from Johnson on whether Secret Service agents should have to testify about what they observed and heard from the president — an untested legal area.

After two weeks of concentrating on the Arkansas aspects of their investigation, Whitewater prosecutors Tuesday shifted their focus back to the Lewinsky case by summoning presidential friend Vernon Jordan before the Washington grand jury for a third time.

Tiny guns pose threat to airport security

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A tiny firearm that looks like a key chain has joined the arsenal of offbeat and homemade weapons challenging airport security screeners. The Federal Aviation Administration said it is confident it can detect them all.

"All I can say is that we have appropriate security measures in place, and everyone is aware of this weapon," FAA spokeswoman Rebecca Trexler said.

The $20 pistol, 3 inches long and an inch wide, is capable of firing two .32-caliber rounds and could be deadly from 20 yards.

Designed to ward off attackers by firing gas cartridges, the weapon is cocked by pulling a ring at the rear and fired by pushing a button.

Because the weapon resembles a key chain, it presents a unique security threat. Key chains, coins and other metal objects often are thrown into baskets that go around airport X-ray machines.

Even when the key-chain firearm passes through an X-ray scanner, its simple shape and low metal content makes it difficult for screeners to identify as a weapon.

"It doesn't look like a weapon. If you showed it to airport security, they would probably think it's a key ring," Brian Hurrell, director of customs in Perth, Australia, told The New York Times, which reported on the gun Wednesday.

The FAA, responsible for U.S. aviation security, said it was warned about the weapon this year by Greek officials. It since has warned all airlines and airport managers.

"Beyond that, we can't discuss our security arrangements at any of our facilities, because that would serve as a guide for the terrorists," Trexler said.

Numerous handmade and disguised weapons are found at airport check-in sites each year, although Trexler would not cite specifics.

Overall, 1.4 billion people were screened at U.S. airports in 1996, and 2,147 firearms were discovered. There has not been a hijacking involving a U.S. carrier since 1991.

Billie Vincent, former head of security for the FAA, said that while the tiny gun is troublesome, it is no more dangerous than knives concealed in umbrella handles or Derringers built into large belt buckles.

Both have been detected in the past.

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For Rent- Apts. Furnished

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AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Clean one-bedroom, air-conditioned, parking, water, trash paid. No pets. Eight-plex 2101 Sloan. Lease $235/ month, 539-3821.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. Apartments in nice home on west side. $275/ month, bills paid. 539-5846.

BASEMENT APARTMENT for rent. Large living room/ kitchen. Clean and quiet. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer. 776-8437, leave message. $395/ month.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM in four plex split level. Close to campus. Parking after five. 537-7846.

Tired of Noise?
• **Large** 2- Bedrrom Apartments
• Walk to Campus
• Ample Parking
• **QUIET** Conditions
• Furn. or Unfurn.
• On-call Maintenance
• **LOW RATES**
539-3638

NEXT TO KSU available June and August. Quality two-bedroom apartment. Central air/ heat, dishwasher, disposal, laundromat. $450 up. 539-2482.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO. Furnished in complex. 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. $325 plus deposit, plus electricity. June, July, or August, year lease. No pets. Leave message on answering machine. (785)456-2812.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, available June 1, located directly across from campus. Full kitchens, parking available. Water and trash paid. Bath, one-half bath, and dishwashers. 587-0790.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand vollleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.- 4p.m., 539-0500.

"Stay In Class At the Commons"
• New
• Fully Furnished
• 2 & 4 Bedroom
• Alarm System
• Swimming Pool
NOW Leasing
539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS
APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

***TWO-BEDROOM apartment for rent at Woodway. Large bedrooms and huge closets! Available June 1st. Rent negotiable. Call us! 776-4218.

1013 OSAGE. Two-bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer, $475 per month, utilities paid, 539-3206, leave message.

1111 VATTIER and other locations. Very nice and spacious one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer or fall. Near campus, great prices. 537-1666. beloose@use.net

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom apartments. June-year lease. No pets. $295-$310. 539-5136.

SOUTHSTONE Apartments
1505-1511 Fairchild
2 blocks to campus
LARGE
1-bedroom units
Laundry Room
Off street parking
June to June Lease
$350/Month
Plus Utilities
Call to view
913-494-2400
Arlen Carlson

WALK to CAMPUS
Now Leasing for June - August lease.
2BR, 1 Bath,
Laundry Facilities,
CA, DW, GD, new carpet. 1860 Anderson - 785-632-2744 email: closear@kansas.net

ACROSS FROM campus and Aggieville. Two bedrooms, off-street parking, trash paid. Available August 1. 776-0683.

AGGIEVILLE. ONE-BEDROOM apartment (could be two-bedroom) overlooking 12th and Moro intersection. Newly remodeled. June opening. 539-7479.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, Real nice, near campus, four-bedroom, two bath duplexes. Some brand new, some less than two years old. No pets. 12-month lease. 776-2102.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, two-bedroom and three-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville, no pets. 12 month lease, 539-2551.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Two-bedroom apartment, all appliances including washer/ dryer. Good access to campus! Call 537-1918.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom apartment. $250 plus utilities. 776-9140.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Very nice two-bedroom apartment. One-half block to KSU. $400. Karen 539-6945.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1; spacious three-bedroom basement apartment near KSU; 1729 Laramie; kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hook-ups, heat, water, trash paid. $585; year lease; deposit and references required. 537-2099

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. One, two, three-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilites paid. Quiet location, off-street parking. 539-4087, leave message.

CHECK THIS OUT BEFORE YOU LEASE! Walk to campus. Two-bedroom, one bath, spacious quality apartment leasing for 98-99. Laundry Facilities, furnished or unfurnished. 1860 Anderson. (785)632-2744 e-mail: closear@kansas.net

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Cats allowed. Laundry and storage facilities. Water/ trash paid. 701 Allison Ave. Available August 1. $420/ month. Evenings 537-6216, daytime 556-2923.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/ dryer, fireplaces, central air/ heat, $430- $495. 776-3345.

DUPLEX, TWO-, three-bedroom, very nice. Clean, air, gas, carpet, close to campus. 537-2289.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT, living room plus study, kitchen, one bath, one block from campus. 1114 Vattier, June or July lease. $600, trash and water paid. 539-5729.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM with large closets in a nine unit building. Living room, dining area, fully equiped kitchen, $195 each. Available August 1, 537-7087.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities. 537-7846.

Closets for Hang-ups
• Large Closets
•Open Floor Plans
•Two Pools
•On-Site Laundry
Large One & Two Bedroom Apts
WESTCHESTER PARK
Candlewood Dr. **776-1118**
Models Open Daily

NOW LEASING
June & August
1, 2, 3, & 4 Bedrooms
ABBOTT
management, inc.
Call 776-1340

NEAR CAMPUS: Two, three-bedroom apartments and houses. No pets. June and August lease. 539-1975 or 537-6083.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. Walk easily to classes or Aggieville from this newly remodeled house. Available August 1. Laundry service on-site, water, sewer, and trash paid. No pets. Won't last long! 537-7640.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment in four-plex. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Separate front and back door exits. 539-2356.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses for June and August. Call Alliance Property Management. 539-4357 for current list.

ONE AND two-bedroom basement apartment. Close to campus. Available. 537-1550.

June & August Leases
1,3,4 bedrooms
close to campus,
water & trash paid
3,4 bedrooms-dishwashers
laundry facilities on-site
537-2255, 537-7810

Close to Campus
2,3,4 - Bedroom
Central Air, 1 ½bath,
Laundry Facility
537-1746

HORIZON APTS.
Quality two bedrooms
$500
1106 Bluemont
907 Vattier
539-8401

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus. Clean, quiet, well-kept. No pets. (785)494-2240 after 6p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM COTTAGE. Close to campus. $325/ month, 776-8876.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX washer, dryer, private yard, patio, quiet. Near campus, June 1, 539-1713, 587-3213.

K-Rental MGMT.
539-8401
Studio.....$240 up
1 Bedroom...$300 up
2 Bedroom..$340 up
3 Bedroom..$450 up
4 Bedroom..$550 up

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus
2 Bedrm
1010 Thurston
$520
2 Bedrm
Washer & Dryer
New Carpet,
New Linoleum.
Across from Campus
1212 Bluemont
$520
2 Bedrm
430 N. 6th Street
$420
2 Bedrm
923 Freemont
$420
All Furnished or Unfurnished
Water & Trash Paid
No Pets
For More Info. Call
537-0205
Summer Subleases Available

ONE-BEDROOM, TOP floor, August 1. Washer/ dryer, 1030 Pierre, $350, no pets, The Housing Company. 539-2255.

ONE-TWO-THREE- bedroom apartments available at 1126 Bluemont. Walk to campus. No pets, available June 1. All utilities paid. Call 537-7991.

PRE-LEASING FOR May and August. One, two-bedrooms and studios. Walking distance to university. All electric appliances. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM overlooking campus. Fireplace. June or August lease. Three-bedroom near campus. Dishwasher, central air. No pets. 539-0866.

Leasing
Now For
June & August
•Cambridge Square.
•Sandstone Apts.
Only a few left!
Fireplaces • Carports
Pool • Private Deck
Laundry Facilities
Large 2-bedroom Units
CALL NOW
537-9064
Weekdays:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

FALL LEASING
Anderson Village
Sorry, all gone
NEW DUPLEX
1334 Fremont
4 BD + 2½ BA
Vanity in ea. BDRM
$1,100
501 S. 17th
2 Bedroom $325
Wildcat Property Mgmt
537-2332

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, laundry hook-ups, no pets. June 1 Lease. $450, 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, living room plus study, kitchen, one bath, one block from campus. 1114 Vattier, June or July lease, trash and water paid. $500, 539-5729.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1021 Fremont. $555. All bills paid. 776-4805 after 6p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment available for August. Very spacious. Dishwasher, microwave, pool, laundry and carports. Call Sara at 537-7007.

TWO, THREE, and four-bedroom apartments available. Water/ trash paid. $24 cable with HBO. Pool, laundry, workout, basketball court and more. Call for our specials. Chase Manhattan Apartments. 776-3663.

Great Fall Savings
Limited Time
1-2-3 Bedrooms
539-2951

NOW LEASING for FALL '98.
Royal Towers
1 & 4-bedrooms
• Close to campus
• Jacuzzi
• Many ammenities
Model Showings:
1700 N. Manhattan
(on-site office)
Sun.
6-9 p.m.
Mon.
4-9 p.m.
Wed. & Thurs.
6-9 p.m.
Sat.
10 a.m.-Noon
Call MDI for an appointment or go to above model times.
776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com
McCullough Development

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
STOP!
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
•Sparkling swimming pool
•Spacious decks/patios
•Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
•Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
•On site laundry facilities
•Economical gas heat

1 BDRM	BOOKED
2 BDRM	BOOKED
3 BDRM	$669, $678
4 BDRM	$836, $856

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

TWO, TWO-BEDROOM 824 Bluemont. $420 and $300. All bills paid. 776-4805 after 6p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT 1126 Bluemont. All utilities paid. $550/ month. Available Aug.1 No Pets. 537-7991.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from university. Available June 1. 539-2857 or 539-0410.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment one-half block to campus, park, Aggieville, $150/ bedroom, 539-1713.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville. Pre-renting for 98- 99. $350. Call between 9a.m.-6p.m. 776-2092.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, Aug. 1, dishwasher, central air, 513 S. Manhattan Ave. $450, no pets The Housing Company, 539-2255.

TWO-BEDROOM, BASEMENT apartment. Very nice! Laundry hook-ups. No pets. June 1 lease. $425, 587-7082.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half blocks from campus, one year lease. No pets. $400, call Shirley 539-4568, 776-4834.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block west of campus. Newly remodeled kitchens with dishwashers. Two balcony units left! $525/ month. 539-1897.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hook-ups. **537-2096**.

WEST SIDE PRIVATE home. Lower level one-bedroom laundry. One car garage, walk-out patio, and cable. $400/ month. 770-9516 after 8p.m.

Discover Brittnay Ridge
Now Showing & Leasing for Fall '98
•4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WITH STUDY
•2 1/2 BATHS
•WASHER/DRYER
Model Showings:
2515 Candlecrest
Mon. & Thur.:
2:30-4:30 p.m.
Sat.: 1-2 p.m.
or call 776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com

115

Rooms Available

FOUR ROOMS for rent. $200 plus utilities. Not far from campus. Call 776-6291.

ROOM AVAILABLE in beautiful house at 826 Vattier. Heat, air conditioner, cable. Washer/ dryer. Call Nick at 776-8162 or nrt1375@ksu.edu

ROOMS AVAILABLE in four-bedroom house. Clean, quiet, close to campus, washer/ dryer. Call 565-0316 or Toytek@flinthills.com

SUMMER SUBLEASE: May 15 to August 15. Huge basement bedroom, Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. All utilities paid, rent negotiable. Call David 587-9768, 1419 Fairchild.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, two blocks from campus, very nice five-bedroom, two bath. Central air and heat, extras. $1250/ month. Water, trash paid. 776-2013.

AVAILABLE JUNE, three-bedroom, two bath duplex, laundry hook-up, dishwasher, small pets okay. 539-4087. Please leave message.

AVAILABLE JUNE. Three or four-bedroom, two bath, central air, off-street parking, quiet location, campus one mile. 539-4087, leave message.

AVAILABLE NOW new three-bedroom, two bath duplex with large garage, laundry hook-ups, no pets. 539-4087. Please leave message.

CLOSE TO campus, three-bedroom house, den, living room, dinette and kitchen. Attached garage. Excellent for students. $790/ month. (765)463-5014.

FOR RENT: two-bedroom, one bath, like new trailer, central heat/ air, washer/ dryer, stove and refrigerator, 10 month lease required. (800)223-0560.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, pleasant. Two blocks from campus. Fireplace, washer, dryer, family room. Please call 537-7848.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath duplex, central air, dishwasher, laundry hook-ups, no pets, June 1 lease. 587-7082.

FOUR-BEDROOM, JUNE 1st lease, very spacious, one block from Aggieville, three blocks from campus. 1010 Bluemont, 537-7853- Tom.

HOUSES: TWO, three, or four-bedrooms. No pets. Fireplace, air conditioning, hardwood floors. 1816 Laramie, 1936 Hunting. No pets. 539-0590.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath, across street from campus, close to Aggieville at 1231 Ratone. Available July, $760. 537-9196, 537-8420, 539-2739.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex one and one-half blocks from Ahearn. Laundry hook-ups, Dishwasher, Central air, no

"Tattarax Apartments
3+ Bedrooms
NOW LEASING
For August '98
SPECIAL RATES AVAILABLE NOW!
Call 776-3804
Managed by MDI
http://www.mdiproperties.com

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

pets. June 1 lease. 587–7082.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

GREAT BUY. 14X68 two-bedroom, one bath, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, shed. 267 Redbud. $5500 negotiable. 587–0737.

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. 19 home selections. New, used, payments from $145.28. Excellent financing available. Countryside Brokerage. 539–3431.

140

For Rent- Garages

Attention Students!
Need a place to store your stuff?
CALL
Aztec Storage
776-1111
prepay for 3 months get 20% discount

Knox Lane SELF STORAGE
5 x 5 - 10 x 30
Call 539-2325 587-8553
210 Knox Lane

Amherst Self Storage

STUDENT DISCOUNT
Show ID and receive 10% off
776-3888
200 Plymate Ln

145

Roommate Wanted

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available August 1, year lease only. Call Rochelle **776-1453**after 5p.m. or leave message.

CALL TODAY for $100/ month available May 20 or June 1. Clean, free laundry, monthly lease, one-third KPL. 539–6499, leave message. Female only.

FAMILY SEEKING Christian College female going to K-State to share their home for the fall. Will have private room. Will exchange space and food for service. Respond to Box 2.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Start May16- Aug 9. Best offer. Call Jordan at 539-1769.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice, spacious four-bedroom house. $250/ month plus one-fourth utilities, water/ trash paid, washer/ dryer included. Lease available June 1. 1408 University Drive. Call Beth or Heather at 776–7811.

FEMALE TO share house with two others, dog, cats. Own room, off-street parking. Close to campus, 812 N. 11th. $138/ month. Cathy, 539–2011.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share four-bedroom apartment at Campus Crest. $225/ month plus utilities. Available August 7th. Sharon 539–3575.

FEMALE/ NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share four-bedroom, two bath house. Washer/ dryer. $212.50 plus one-fourth utilities. Available June 1. Call Jenny or Kami at 395–2471.

GRADUATE STUDENT seeking female roommate. Westchester Park. August 1. $274.50 plus one-half utilities. Pool, fireplace, balcony. Call 776–3680. Leave message.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539–1554

MALE NEEDS male/ female roommate Aug. 1. Two-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, patio, carport, fully furnished, pets and horses possible. Lease by the semester. $225, 20 minute drive, 537–4239.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for co-ed house. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 587–8286.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large two-bedroom Chase Manhattan Apartment. Starting in August, (summer sublease also available. $282. 587–4697.

NEXT TO KSU for August. Male roommate needed for deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $230/ month 539–2482 or poudyal@ksu.edu.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE(S) wanted for nice four-bedroom house with washer, dryer and dishwasher. $170/ month plus utilities. No pets. 537–4976.

ROOMMATE FOR one room in four-bedroom. Chase Apartment. Mid–May– July. Rent negotiable. 565–0191 Jay.

ROOMMATE: NEED now or August. $175 plus one-half utilities. Furnished two-bedroom mobile home. Call evenings. 587–0157.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom apartment, next to Aggieville and campus. Available summer and next year. Call 776–0492.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Cool roommies need a roommate. Male/ female. Nice four-bedroom house, four blocks from campus. Call Michelle at 395–2333.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to college. Available June 1. Pets considered. Call 537–4947 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE: SINGLE white male K-State graduate has three-bedroom furnished house with washer/ dryer, cable TV, internet access, utilities. $302/ month. Call Richard at 770–9375. 1-4, 6-7p.m.

ROOMMATES FOR house in country, great location. $250 plus one-third utilities, horses/ pets possible. Available June 1. (785)494–2536.

ROOMMATES WANTED in a big, brand-new house on west side. Extremely nice and fun. $245/ month. 776-1004, leave message.

ROOMMATES WANTED! Two-bedroom, two bath, $310; or four-bedroom, two bath, $255/ month per person for June 1- August 9. Fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.- 4p.m., 539-0500.

SHARE A house. Summer or all year lease. Air conditioner plus washer/ dryer. June 1. $200/ month plus part utilities. 537–9476.

STARTING JUNE 1 for three-bedroom house. Close to campus. Furnished, fireplace, washer/ dryer and dishwasher. $240/ month- all bills paid. Call Pat 3p.m.– 7p.m. 537–4580.

150

Sublease

A GREAT location- sublease two-bedroom. Three blocks from campus. Reasonable rent, plus utilities. Call 539–0904.

A MUST see! Two-bedroom, one bath, fireplace, balcony, pool. $500 per month all utilities paid. Sublease for summer. 776–3541.

A SPACIOUS clean house needs people for summer sublease. Two bathrooms, two living rooms, air- conditioner, washer/dryer. Must see. Call Aaron 539-5141, rent negotiable.

AVAILABLE AFTER finals till July 31. $262.50 plus one-half utilities. Call 776–4972, ask for Ben or leave message.

FEMALE NEEDED, mid–May to July 31, possible continuation. $172/ month plus one-fifth of utilities. All negotiable. Sarah 776–1212.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for June- July. Nice, large three-bedroom house, close to campus. Call Susan, 776–1252 or 776-3003.

FIRST MONTH HALF PRICE. Available immediately, one-bedroom at University Commons! Call 537–1918.

FOUR-BEDROOM, FULLY furnished at University Commons available May 18. Free cable with HBO. $150/ room or best offer. 776–2160.

GREAT PLACE to live. Four-bedroom duplex. Two-bedrooms, one furnished. $200 each. Washer/ dryer. Females only. 539–6358

GREAT SUMMER deal: Two of three-bedrooms available in contemporary two bath home. Partially furnished. Walk to campus and Aggiville. Washer/ dryer. Price negotiable. Must see! 537-3827.

HALF OFF rent! Two-bedroom Chase Manhattan Sublease. May 18– Aug. 1. Call 587–9234.

ONE ROOM in three-bedroom house, all bills paid, $280/ month, well furnished. Call Darren or Dan at 776–6085 for details.

ONE-THREE rooms available in three-bedroom apartment. Utilities paid. Washer/ dryer facility. One-half block from campus. Call 776–9869.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE May 21- July 31. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Rent $300. Please call Yukika at 776–7280.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, one block from campus. Available May 15 or June 1 through August 15. Rent negotiable. 770–9245.

ONE-BEDROOM LEASE take over for June/ July. Very nice. Spacious. Air-conditioned, pool. Mid $300's. Call Jodi at 539–1562.

SPACIOUS, FURNISHED apartment with washer/ dryer next to Durland Hall. Subleased May 15– Aug. 31; $195/ month. Call John 537–9548.

SUBLEASE AT University Commons for $175. Includes pool, tennis court, gym, and volleyball. Start June 1. 537–9764.

SUBLEASE FOR a one-bedroom apartment across from campus. $300/ month. Available June– July. Wildcat Properties, 537–2332.

SUBLEASE JUNE 1- July 31. Very nice two-bedroom. Pets allowed. 1851 Hunting. $500/ month, all utilities paid. Negotiable. 539–4559. Kari or Dannie.

SUBLEASE MY spacious one-bedroom apartment from June 1 to July 31. One-half block from campus. $370/ month plus electricity. 776–6179.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, furnished, one block from campus. June 1- July 31. $350/ month. 770–9850.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM $135/ month per person (Woodway Apartments). Dishwasher, central air, appliances. 770–9922.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for June and July. Three-bedroom, two bath apartment. No pets. We'll pay half, you pay $129. Call 587–9260.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Two-bedrooms available in a five-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, central air, furnished. $150 or best offer. 776-8574 or 565-0098.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- female needed to share four-bedroom, apartment at University Commons. $50 off rent each month or best offer. Call Paula 537–7705.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- two-bedrooms available at Woodway Apartments. Pool, dishwasher, central air, patio. Rent negotiable. Call 539–5562.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Furnished studio, Best offer. 539–8636.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. May 16- July 31. Roommate(s) needed. Three-bedroom apartment in house. Washer/ dryer. $175/ month. One-third utilities. Call 537–9388.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Sunny, quiet, cute, furnished one-bedroom. Wash/ dryer, fenced yard. Dead-end street $400 per month firm. 776–4389.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom apartment, $360/ month plus utilities. Three blocks from campus. Call 539–8693 (after 5) and ask for Tonya.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE and one-half bath. Close to campus and Aggieville. 776–1130.

TWO BEDROOMS of four-bedroom house for June 1- July 30, $200/ month, close to campus. 535–6314.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in house available June 1 through July 31. $175 each. 1217 Kearney. 776–4387.

WE KICK ADS! WE KICK ADS! WE KICK ADS!

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 201B Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Honda, Toyota, Subaru, Hyundai and Mazda 537–5049.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.

ALASKA SUMMER-EMPLOYMENT– Earn up to $3000/ month this summer in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food/ lodging! No experience required. Call: (919) 933–1939 ext. A133.

BARTENDER: IMMEDIATE opening for part-time bartender. Experience preferred. Apply in person from 2:00 p.m.– 4:00 p.m. Gin Mill 317 Poyntz Ave.

BLUEVILLE NURSERY is accepting applications for part-time and full-time temporary employees with the following skills: Garden Store Sales, Lawn Sprinkler Installation, Landscape Installation, and Landscape Maintenance. Must be available at least 20 hours per week in full day or full one-half day blocks (8- 12) or (1- 5). Apply in person at Blueville Nursery, Inc. Garden Store, 4539 Anderson. E.O.E.

COLLEGE PRO Painters is looking for students who are interested in painting houses this summer. We offer a formal training program. An outstanding salary and bonus. Opportunity for advancement within the company, full workers compensation. If you want to work outside this summer, if you thrive on responsibility or if you just want to make some great money, call 1(888)CPP-97US.

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers for 1998 wheat harvest. June 1 to August 15. Wage plus room and board. Randy Clark, Alta Vista, Kan. 499–6669 evenings.

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RILEY COUNTY has a position available for a computer intern. Knowledge of installation and setup of computer software (Windows 95, Windows 3.11, and Microsoft Office) is required. Experience installing computer hardware components (network cards, CD-ROMS, modems, and hard drives) is required. Some knowledge of networks a plus. Return Riley County Application to Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS by Friday, May 8, 1998. EEOE.

ROCK SPRINGS 4-H Center is taking applicaitions for summer positions. Call (785)257–3221 for information.

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TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Undergraduate works to change USDA cooking recommendations

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and wipe whatever it is you're using," Phebus said. "That's going to be very adequate."

Phebus also suggested wiping off the thermometer with a mixture of one teaspoon of bleach to 16 ounces of water, then rinsing off the thermometer with water.

According to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment's Food Service Establishment Regulations, ground beef prepared in restaurants is required to be cooked to 155 degrees — 5 degrees below Killinger's recommended internal temperature for ground beef prepared at home.

Killinger said as long as the restaurant is keeping the temperature at 155 degrees for 15 seconds, it is equivalent to cooking it to 160 degrees.

"In a restaurant, they aren't even supposed to ask you how you want your hamburger cooked anymore," she said. "They should just cook it to medium, at least."

Killinger said 160 degrees is a medium degree of doneness. She said she doesn't always ask what constitutes doneness when she's ordering a hamburger at a restaurant, but if she had children, she would.

"The most susceptible people that pathogens can affect are children, the very old and the immuno-compromised," she said.

Killinger uses a thermometer when she prepares hamburgers at home, even though the presence of bacteria in ground beef is low.

"I don't want people to be scared, because it's really not that common," she said.

"When it does happen, there's so much of a panic over it and it's made such a big deal of, that people worry. People should be concerned with preparing ground beef properly," Killinger said.

"It concerns me that more people don't know how to prepare hamburgers safely."

Glass blower aspires to create memorable artistic collection

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

was his friend Karl Kramer, adjunct professor of biochemistry and research chemist at the United States Grain Marketing and Production Research Center. Ohno said Kramer "is my good friend. He knows my thinking on everything."

Kramer has been a longtime advocate of Ohno's work at the university.

"I think not very many people know that this stuff is on campus," Kramer said. "People come on campus and want to see this and they need to know how to find it."

He said there isn't really a custodian of the work on display, although some faculty of the chemistry department do keep an eye on it.

Referring to earlier efforts to get Ohno's work displayed in the art museum, Kramer said "They really haven't given him the space he deserves."

He said there have been some fundraising attempts in Japan to get sponsorship of a permanent facility, but nothing has come of it.

Ohno also has a friend in Charles Reagan, assistant to the president, who, as a member of the museum's board, helped to get the brochure produced.

"Given the size of the work, there's just no way we could fit it in our small art museum," Reagan said. "It would be a shame to have it in storage."

Ohno is definitely proud of the brochure.

"I want to spend the rest of my life making ships for the art museum," Ohno said. "To make a famous collection, that's my dream."

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Fri. May 15 (8am-5pm)
Sat. May 16 (10am-4pm)

Kramer Dining Center
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Mon. -Fri.
(9am-4pm)

Derby Dining Center
May 11-15
Mon.-Thur. May 11-14 (9am-6pm)
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

School obligated to look into charges, official says

CLAUDETTE RILEY
Kansas State Collegian

In light of allegations of sexual harassment against Steve Kirkland, coach of the K-State Cheer Squad, officials have said the Office of Affirmative Action and Dean of Student Life are prepared to help any student.

Clyde Howard, director of Office of Affirmative Action, said even if a student chooses not to pursue action after a complaint of sexual harassment is made, the university has a responsibility to investigate.

"We are still obligated to take action to make sure the harassment doesn't happen again," Howard said.

"The focus initially is to inform the student of their right to learn in an harassment-free environment. The university is obligated to act on any quid-pro-quo situation when sexual favors are being requested to get something."


KIRKLAND

The K-State policy prohibiting sexual harassment is outlined on pages 44-46 of the Student Life Handbook in the 1997-1998 Campus Connections Phonebook.

The handbook defines sexual harassment as, "any behavior which, through inappropriate sexual content or disparagement of members of one sex, interferes with an individual's work or learning environment."

Sexual harassment is further defined as any intimidation by threat, overt or implicit, that any educational decision might be affected by an unwillingness to tolerate or accept sexual attention.

According to the handbook, students should report behavior constituting sexual harassment when, "A person is required to tolerate or accept sexual attentions as a condition of employment or learning." It also states, "The behavior creates an environment that is intimidating, hostile, or offensive for members of one sex, and thus interferes with a person's ability to work or learn."

K-State's policy against sexual harassment is a policy against discrimination. To report sexual harassment, students should contact a university administrator responsible for the department or other unit in which the harassment is believed to have occurred. Complaints against other students should be reported to the Dean of Student Life office.

Places to get help
Office of Affirmative Action
532-6220

Dean of Student Life
532-6432

Women's Center
532-6444

Carla Jones, associate dean of student life, said there is typically one allegation of sexual harassment a year.

"Usually, it's one student who feels they are discriminated against because of their gender," Jones said.

"The more typical complaints are 'The person made me feel uncomfortable by giving me a hug' or some type of inappropriate touching."

Allegations of sexual harassment at K-State have included complaints about content of class material, persistently requesting dates, inappropriate touching and sexually oriented comments.

Jones said all allegations of sexual harassment are taken seriously and every effort is taken to keep the student safe. The student works directly with an administrator during the process before a written statement is made and sent to the Office of Affirmative Action.

"Our process is confidential. In some cases, the person who brings the complaint doesn't definitely have to be in the same room during the hearing. It's more of a fact-finding hearing," Jones said.

"My philosophy is 'try not to give students the run-around.' The good thing about our policy is that it's very specific so students know where to go and what their rights are."

The Women's Center, 206 Holton, offers students an opportunity to learn about their rights and policies against harassment on campus.

Elizabeth Crain, assistant interim director of the Women's Center, said students should ask for help if a particular situation or instructor makes them feel uncomfortable.

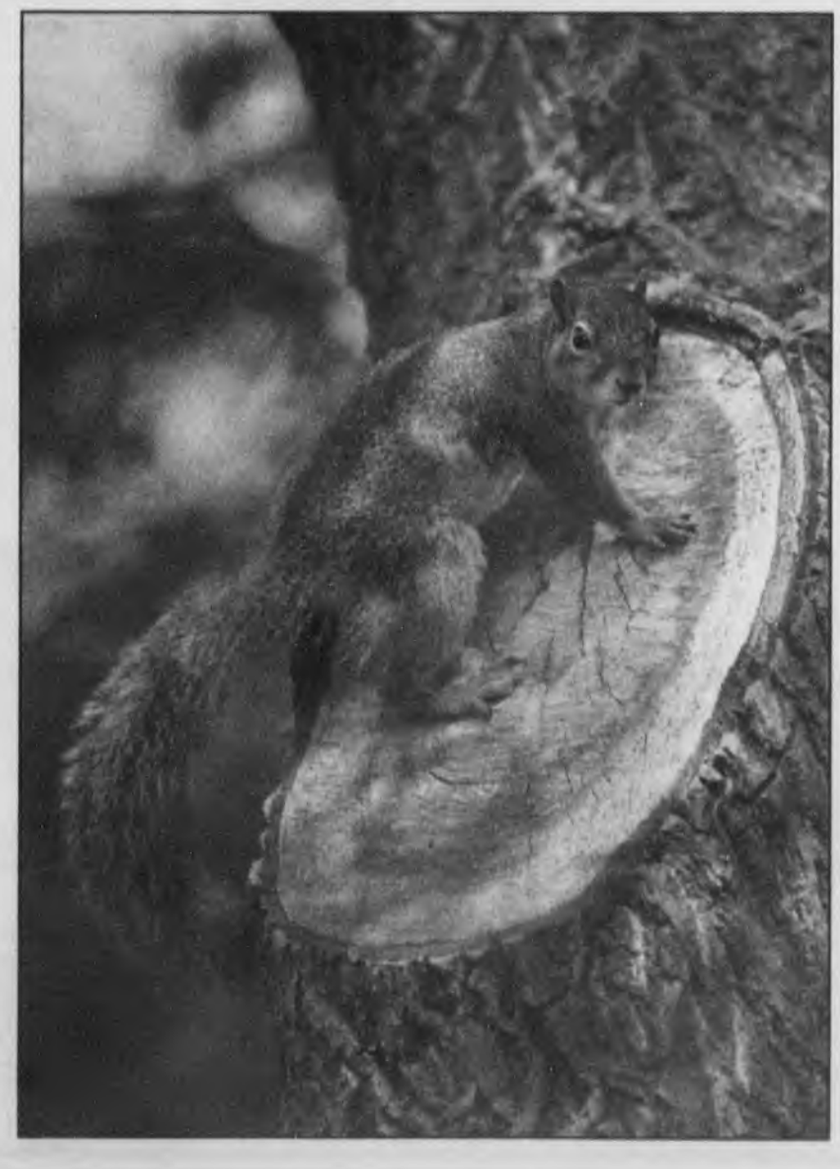
"At any point when they feel uncomfortable, odds are there's some type of sexual harassment going on," Crain said.

See **MANY OPTIONS**, *Page 14*

SOMETIMES YOU FEEL LIKE A NUT







IN KEEPING WITH A LONG-STANDING TRADITION OF THE COLLEGIAN, THE PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF HUNTED ALL OVER CAMPUS THURSDAY IN AN EFFORT TO SHOW WHAT OUR FURRY CAMPUS NEIGHBORS DO EVERY DAY.

TOP: A SQUIRREL LOOKS DOWN FROM A SMALL LIMB OUTSIDE OF DANFORTH CHAPEL.
J. ELIZABETH JARSULIC
Collegian

ABOVE: LUCKY ENOUGH TO FIND A NUTTY MORSEL IN THE GROUND, A SQUIRREL EATS A LATE LUNCH NEAR THE PRESIDENT'S RESIDENCE.
J. ELIZABETH JARSULIC
Collegian

RIGHT: A SQUIRREL LOOKS FOR FOOD ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON IN A WOODED AREA NEAR MCCAIN AUDITORIUM.
I. KOZAR JR.
Collegian

School ready to begin work on golf course

JOHN HENDERSON
Kansas State Collegian

Groundbreaking ceremonies for what will become K-State's golf course have been scheduled for 11 a.m. June 12.

K-State alumnus and PGA Senior Tour golfer Jim Colbert will lead the dedication of Colbert Hills, the 315-acre, 18-hole PGA Tour-caliber course.

The course is being constructed through a partnership of the PGA Tour Golf Course Properties Inc. and the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America. It will be owned and administrated by the nonprofit Kansas State University Golf Course Management and Research Foundation.

K-State Vice President of Institutional Advancement Bob Krause, the administrator at the spearhead of the project, said the course will cost $10 million and will be finished by spring 2000.

The land being developed for the course have been used as grazing land by Jack Vanier, president of the ranching company Western Star and Krause's father-in-law. Vanier is selling 315 acres of the roughly 1,000-acre plot just northwest of Manhattan city limits to the golf course foundation, and developing the rest as a housing development to be known as Grand Mere.

A new academic program for golf course superintendents, the first of its kind in history, will begin next fall at K-State. The course will be available for the program, as well as the K-State varsity golf team, a youth golf academy and the general public.

Krause said Colbert will be inducted into the Kansas Sports Hall of Fame on June 13, the day after he helps break the ground for Colbert Hills, along with representatives from PGA Tour, GCSAA and K-State dignitaries.

Staying cautious critical to safety, KSU police say

ANGELA KISTNER
Kansas State Collegian

K-State students shouldn't be scared when they are alone on campus or leave their cars in campus parking lots.

But they should be aware, said Ronnie Grice, director of K-State Police.

K-State ranks third lowest in crime in the Big 12. Only the University of Colorado and Oklahoma State have less crime.

Grice said even though statistics show K-State has a relatively safe campus, students still should take precautions. Statistics show car burglaries are the most frequent type of crime at K-State. Grice said there is usually a group roving from place to place.

"They normally pick vehicles out they want to go after well in advance," he said.

Bumper stickers and window stickers sometimes give away to others what is in a car, Grice said. He said many people will put the name of the high-dollar stereo

See **LOW CRIME RATE**, *Page 14*

Master plan passes group unanimously

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian

The Campus Development Committee unanimously approved the new K-State master plan at its Thursday meeting, but not without further discussion about the state of the campus environment.

A recommendation from the committee to the university to hire a master planning consultant, which has resulted not in the university requesting $500,000 from the Kansas Board of Regents, was discussed as unlikely to occur.

Ed Rice is the associate vice president of administration and finance for facilities, and a committee member. He said he's not sure if the regents will approve the request, so the university is developing an alternate plan.

"We're looking at setting up some operational funds over a period of years to hire a consultant," Rice said.

See **MASTER PLAN**, *Page 14*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
DIGEST
FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1998

MANAGING EDITOR: BENJAMIN YODER
collegian@ksu.edu

BULLETINDEADLINES

To place an item in the Daily Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

POLICEBLOTTER

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

K-STATE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

- At 12:27 a.m., an unknown subject pulled the fire alarm in Haymaker Hall. No fire was reported.
- At 2:43 a.m., an officer checked on a subject passed out on the sidewalk. The subject was intoxicated. The officer sent him home.
- At 8:24 a.m., officers responded to help a subject locked in the Hale Library elevator.
- At 12:10 p.m., a Haymaker Hall resident reported the theft of laundry.
- At 11:19 p.m., officers responded to a noise complaint near the Chi Omega house, 1516 McCain Lane. Officers dispersed a group of people partying out of the back of a truck.

RILEYCOUNTY

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

- At 3:06 p.m., Wendi M. Flaherty, 412 S. 10th, Apt. 3, was arrested on two warrants for failure to appear. Bond was $3,000.
- At 6:48 p.m., Clinton S. Potter, Ogden, Kan., reported the theft of groceries and currency. Loss was $525.
- At 9:38 p.m., a notice to appear was issued to Michael S. Woodyard, Blue Rapids, Kan., for fighting.

DAILYPLANNER

The Daily Planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the planner can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail it to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The **Office of International Programs** is planning now for summer 1999 Group Study Abroad Programs for K-State students. Several programs are planned for May intersession: Africa (Namibia and Botswana); Great Britain; Great Britain and the Netherlands; Italy and Turkey; and Costa Rica. Other programs will be added. To be put on the mailing list or for more information, contact the Office of International Programs at 532-5990 by e-mail at oip@ksu.edu or on the World Wide Web at www.ksu.edu/oip.
- The **K-State Community Service Tutoring Program** is accepting applications for tutors for the fall semester. If you are interested in helping students with their academics in the Manhattan area schools, please contact the Community Service Office at 532-5701.
- **College of Agriculture students** are invited to attend a free reception honoring David Mugler's retirement at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Bluemont Room.
- **KSU Libraries Social Sciences/Humanities Interest Group Series** will sponsor Journal of the West editor and K-State history professor Robin Higham, who will speak from noon to 1 p.m. Monday in the Hemisphere Room, on Hale Library's fifth floor.
- **Water Ski Team** will meet at 9 p.m. Monday in Union 206.
- **Mortar Board** Senior Honor Society will provide free child care for students taking finals from 5 to 10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday. For information contact Rob at 537-9641.

NEWSREWIND

News Rewind collects the top campus, local, state, national and world news from the past 48 hours. Briefs are collected from wire and staff reports.

• NATIONALNEWS

Man escapes from Furnas County Jail, gets apprehended at grandfather's farm

BEAVER CITY, Neb. — A Kansas man escaped from jail but was surrounded by police at his grandfather's farm the next day and brought back into custody.

Police said Jerry Grigg, 23, was arrested Thursday. He was being kept in the Furnas County Jail on robbery, burglary and theft charges when his cell door on Wednesday night apparently did not lock properly.

A pickup truck reported stolen a block from the jail was found at the Webster County farm, which is two counties east of Furnas County in southern Nebraska.

Roberts wants to start agricultural trade with Iran, reduce military involvement

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States should scale back its military involvement in the Persian Gulf and Bosnia and start talking trade with Iran, Sen. Pat Roberts said after a 3-day trip to the region.

"I think we should study the possibility of using agriculture as a tool for peace," Roberts, R-Kan., said Wednesday.

"I like to follow advice by President Eisenhower: You might want to try to sell them anything they can't shoot back. I'm not suffering under any illusions; they are a rogue nation. But it seems to me this is an opportunity."

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, leader of the seven-senator delegation and chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, is seeking permission to proceed with plans for a visit to Iran from the State Department, which has shown resistance.

Overtures to the new Iranian government might be yet another way to try to isolate Saddam Hussein, lawmakers said.

The lawmakers said at a news conference that morale is slipping among American troops stationed in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, while forces in Bosnia have a more positive outlook.

Roberts said he will push to scale down and relocate the 8,000 or so U.S. troops in Bosnia, a strategic reserve policy that would allow them to respond should conflict arise.

He also is seeking to curtail the 35,800 American troops in the Gulf region.

Kuwaiti and Saudi Arabian officials don't want to shoulder more of the burden, senators said, and are willing for the United States to reduce its presence in their countries to the levels they were at before last winter's buildup in a confrontation with Iraq over U.N. weapons inspections.

Congress needs to "take a hard look at the funding for the military, because we're robbing the readiness account for all of these peacekeeping and nation-building exercises," Roberts said.

Lawmakers pushed a funding bill through Congress last week containing $1.3 billion for American troops in the Persian Gulf and nearly $500 million for U.S. peacekeeping forces in Bosnia.

Morale among the Gulf troops is low because they want to go home and don't have a return date.

"Clearly, I think it's time for us to reduce the deployment in the Persian Gulf and get it down to the point where people do not have to go back. One person told me he had gone back 11 times in the last eight years," Stevens said.

"One person said to me, 'I did not join the military to become part of the Foreign Legion.'"

• KANSASTODAY

Cheney man dies Tuesday after suffering from rare 'flesh-eating' strep infection

WICHITA — A Cheney man has died after suffering from a rare strep infection, often referred to as "flesh-eating bacteria."

Russell Moore, 68, died Tuesday at Via Christi Regional Medical Center-St. Francis Campus, a spokeswoman said Thursday.

He was admitted at the hospital in April and had undergone two operations to remove infected flesh from his leg and abdomen.

The virulent strep infections are rare; there are 500 to 1,500 cases annually nationwide.

At least 20 people have died since Dec. 1 in a recent outbreak of strep infections in Texas. Two of the deaths have been attributed to necrotizing fasciitis, in which the bacteria eats away flesh.

Moore's wife, Sylvia, had found a red spot on the back of his leg that resembled a spider bite, but there was no sign of a puncture. The Moores had been fighting what said they thought was the flu for about three weeks.

The virulent form of the strep causes a very rapid deterioration. Milder strains of strep bacteria are common, causing strep throat or a mild form of scarlet fever.

Flesh-eating strep had caused at least one death in Sedgwick County last year. Surgeon William Waswick said he'd seen five cases of it last year, three of them fatal.

The technical term is necrotizing fasciitis. According to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the strain that causes necrotizing fasciitis is fatal in nearly one in four cases.

The bacteria are spread primarily through wounds or cuts in the skin. If caught early, the infection is treatable, usually with penicillin.

Doctors treat advanced infections with antibiotics and cut out the infected area.

To avoid the infection, health officials suggest frequent hand-washing and not sharing toothbrushes or eating and drinking utensils. They have recommended that children be vaccinated for chicken pox, because that disease can leave children susceptible to the infection.

• K-STATETODAY

Lafene diagnoses case of meningitis; students should be cautious of infection

A student was diagnosed with bacterial meningitis by a physician at Lafene Health Center on Wednesday and was transferred soon after to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue, said Dr. Guy Smith, Lafene medical director.

A spinal tap performed at Mercy Health Center confirmed the diagnosis. The student immediately was placed on antibiotics to fight the disease.

Bacterial meningitis can cause hearing loss, brain damage and death if not caught early.

"Fortunately, the physician did a great job and diagnosed the disease right away," Smith said.

Smith said the student is responding well to the medication and should recover completely.

"This is a serious illness which can be fatal," he said. "But it was caught early enough, and the student should recover," he said.

Smith said the causative bacteria, which appears to be Neisseria meningitis was probably in the students throat when it infected the fluid that surrounds the brain.

"People who often have the bacteria, it is found in their throat, but it just sits there and doesn't do anything," he said.

While bacterial meningitis is contagious, Smith said the bacteria that cause bacterial meningitis can't be spread by casual contact. Students who have had class with someone who has bacterial meningitis, would not get infected just by going to class with them.

He did say, though, that those who has household contact with a person with bacterial meningitis, such as in fraternities and sororities, would be at risk of getting infected.

"It is not very contagious," Smith said. "Those at risk are those who have had contact with the infected persons oral secretions, such boyfriends and girlfriends when kissing."

Smith said those who are known to have had close contact to the student have been notified and should report to Lafene to receive antibiotics to reduce the risk of being infected.

He also said anyone who has not been contacted but has had close contact with the disease should contact Lafene, Riley County Health Department or their personal physicians within 72 hours to receive antibiotics.

JOHN STOUS/*Collegian*

WEATHER FORECAST



HIGH: 74°
LOW: 46°

TODAY
Partly cloudy with 10-15 mph wind.

EXTENDED
Tonight, chance of rain, with continued clouds throughout the week

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READERS' REP
CHRIS DEAN CAN BE REACHED IN THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. YOU ALSO CAN E-MAIL HIM AT READERS@SPUB.KSU.EDU.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. *POSTMASTER:* Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1998

Help us say congrats!

Collegian and Royal Purple students have done more than serve their fellow K-State students with publications. They've also won national, regional and state honors in collegiate journalism.

Congratulations, everyone. You've done us proud.

K-State Student Publications Inc.

Awards & Honors

"AMERICA NOW: SHORT READINGS FROM AMERICA'S PERIODICALS"

A national anthology of commentary includes a Kansas State Collegian column, "It's not whether you win or lose — It's whether or not you're allowed to play the game," by Erin Mansur-Smith, April 18, 1995.

AMERICAN ACADEMY OF ADVERTISING / NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Honorable Mention
Kristin Butler, Kyle Chansler & Darren Werth

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Pacemaker Award
1996 Royal Purple
Awarded to the nation's Top Five college yearbooks. This is the RP's seventh-consecutive Pacemaker.

Best of Show
Fall National College Media Convention / November 1997
First / 1997 Royal Purple
Second / Fall 1997 Kansas State Collegian

CMA BEST OF COLLEGIATE DESIGN 1997

K-State won 17 awards, more than any other university or college.

Newspaper

Informational graphics
Third / Justin Stahlman
Fifth / Stahlman

Headling presentation
Fifth / Scott Ladd

Editorial illustration
Second / Matt Hawkins
Fourth / Hawkins

Nameplate
Third / Ladd

Opinion page
Second / Ladd, Hawkins & Mike Weatherford

Photo page
Third / Darren Whitley & Ladd
Fourth / Jill Jarsulic & Collegian staff

Yearbook

Campus life spread
Second / Amy Smith & Heather Hollingsworth
Fourth / Smith & Hollingsworth

Academic spread
Fourth / Smith

Sports spread
First / Smith & Derek Simmons

People spread
First / Smith & Hollingsworth

Group greek spread
Second / J.J. Kuntz
Fourth / Kuntz

Design, cover & unity package
Second / Sarah Kallenbach & Smith

ACP/CMA Adobe Design of the Year
Kallenbach & Smith

COLLEGE NEWSPAPER BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING MANAGERS

Back-to-school edition
First / Collegian, "Preview"

Quarter-page promotion campaign
First / Collegian
Classified-advertising section
Third / Collegian

Advertising campaign, quarter-page or less
Third / Collegian

COLUMBIA SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

Gold Crown
1997 Royal Purple
The RP has won the CSPA Gold Crown eight consecutive years.

Silver Crown
1996-97 Collegian
The Collegian has won four CSPA Gold Crowns and three Silver Crowns since 1989.

Medalist Rating
Spring 1996 Collegian
Spring 1995 Collegian
Fall 1994 Collegian
1996 Royal Purple
1995 Royal Purple

KANSAS ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

All-Kansas award
1997 Royal Purple / Ashley Schmidt

Journalist of the Year
Kelly Furnas

KANSAS NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING ASSOCIATION

First / Best Single Classified Ad
Ivonne Alfonso

First / Best Special Section
Collegian Preview Edition

First / Best Classified-Advertising Campaign
Kyle Chansler

Third / Best Display Ad
Zach Base

Third / Best Classified Sction
Collegian

Honorable Mention / Best Single Display Ad
Zach Base

Honorable Mention / Best Use of Black and One Color
Amy Shaneyfelt

ROY HOWARD PUBLIC AFFAIRS REPORTING AWARD

Melissa Hoyt, Todd Feeback and Justin Stahlman

For coverage of residents affected by the Kansas Highway 177 construction project, this reporter, photojournalist and graphics journalist win $1,000 prizes and an expense-paid trip to an Indiana University seminar.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS

Mark of Excellence
Column Writing
First / Erin Mansur-Smith

1998 STUDENT SOCIETY OF NEWS DESIGN

Daily sports design
First / Scott Ladd

Daily photo page design
First / Scott Ladd, Steve Hebert, Claudette Riley, Kim Hefling

Daily special section design
Second / Scott Ladd, Steve Hebert, Claudette Riley, Kim Hefling

Daily entertainment page design
Third / Todd Stewart

Daily overall design
Third / Scott Ladd, Megan LaRue

1997 STUDENT SOCIETY OF NEWSPAPER DESIGN

Daily designer of the year
Honorable Mention / Scott Ladd

Information Graphics
First / Justin Stahlman, "Lost in the books," Sept. 9, 1996
Honorable Mention / Justin Stahlman, "Eclipse," Sept. 26, 1996.

Hand-drawn illustration
First / Matt Hawkins, "Voters' Guide," Oct. 29, 1996
Second / Matt Hawkins, "Voters' Guide," March 10, 1997

Editorial or commentary page design
Second / Scott Ladd and Matt Hawkins, Sept. 27, 1996

Best overall use of photography
Second / Collegian

Overall design
Honorable Mention / Collegian

Page one / news section design
Honorable Mention / Scott Ladd, Oct. 7, 1996

Sports page design
Honorable Mention / Scott Ladd and Shana Newell, Nov. 20, 1996

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JOURNALISM CONTEST

19th / Personality Profile
Sam Felsenfeld

19th / Sports Story
Travis Lenkner



GOV. BILL GRAVES SPEAKS DURING A DEDICATION OF THE KANSAS ENTREPRENEURIAL CENTER LOCATED ON HAYES DRIVE. THE KEC BUILDING PROVIDES FACILITIES AND SUPPORT FOR NEW TECHNOLOGY COMPANIES.

I. KOZAR JR.
Collegian

DEDICATION

Kansas Entreprenurial Center brings Gov. Graves to Manhattan

ANGELA KISTNER
Kansas State Collegian

Gov. Bill Graves was in Manhattan on Thursday to dedicate the Kansas Entrepreneurial Center.

The KEC building on Hayes Drive purchased in 1996 by the city of Manhattan, is an incubator that provides facilities and support for new technology companies. The center is part of the Mid-America Commercialization Corporation, founded jointly with several local and state agencies.

It provides job opportunities for K-State's College of Engineering students and economic opportunities for Manhattan. It was originally founded in 1988 with help from College of Engineering Dean Emeritus Don Rathbone.

The first two start-up companies to receive support from KEC are Nantek and FoodLabs. Nantek focuses on environmental development and FoodLabs researches improvements to food safety.

Before presenting the dedication plaque, Graves recognized the leadership of Rathbone, who couldn't attend the dedication, and KEC President Ron Sampson.

"I think it is worth acknowledging the great leadership that he has provided, along with Ron, that has made this very possible," Graves said.

Graves said KEC is a wonderful enterprise for Manhattan and Kansas.

"I do know, as a governor, we are always striving for anything that creates jobs and creates economic value," he said. "And in that regard, we are extremely pleased at this creative effort that accomplishes those things."

Graves said KEC has potential to do great things.

"This facility — by virtue of the jobs, the work that will be done here, the economic activity — has the potential to do some really marvelous things in terms of improving people's quality of life," he said.

Graves said he was looking forward to seeing the outcomes.

"I am truly looking forward to outstanding successes that do many great things not only for the people of our state, our nation, but also the world," he said.

Kansas Technology Enterprise Corporation president Rich Bendis said KEC serves as a model for other states, but it can't be duplicated.

"This is truly a model which will be emulated throughout the state of Kansas and across the country," he said. "But it can't be duplicated because of the people in this city and this state.

"The partnership that has come together between Manhattan and the state of Kansas is unparalleled," Bendis said.

Technology fee will not affect engineering

SHERYL WILLIAMS
Kansas State Collegian

Full-time engineering students will not be affected by the $1-per-credit-hour technology fee all K-State students will pay beginning fall 1998.

The $100-per-semester engineering equipment fee has been reduced to $85 to allow for the Kansas Board of Regents-mandated increase in K-State fees. Terry King, dean of the College of Engineering, said engineering students are essentially paying the same amount of money, but it will be collected differently.

"Because the engineering students have been paying this fee, the regents decided not to add on top of that an additional fee for engineering," King said.

The state approved a technology fee of $1-per-credit hour and will match every dollar students pay with $2 from state funds.

Tom Schellhardt, associate vice president of administration and finance, said he felt it would not have been fair to assess additional fees on engineering students.

"Based on an average of 15 credit hours for an engineering major, we didn't feel like they should pay a dollar per credit hour for technology equipment when they're already paying $100, so we rolled back the engineering fee to $85 for a full-time student," Schellhardt said.

CINCO DE MAYO CELEBRATION
GRUPO: Travieso,
tropical, cumbias, rancheras, romanticas, & corridos, plus DJ "El Ritmo" w/ his mixes of Latin house and Urban contemporary
WHEN: May 8, 10pm-2am.
WHERE: Ramada Inn across from K-State Union
COST: $5.00 at the door. Cash Bar
Sponsored by HALO iViva Univision!

CONGRATULATIONS
ALPHA XI DELTA SENIORS!
Amy Donahy
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Marlys Barrons
Lora Anderson
Keri Adams
Megan Fincham
Tina Hoops
Jennifer Leech
Erin Seely
Lisa Kroll
Laura Henrichs
Carrie Collett
Jodie Gage
Becca Stith

Seinfeld Look-a-Like Contest
The end is finally here!
Celebrate it with your friends at Bobby T's this Thursday.
$50 prize per category
(5 categories for 5 characters)
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enjoy the view on 5 large TVs, including an 8 ft. big screen!
Don't Forget
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Burger, Beer, & Fries for $3.50!

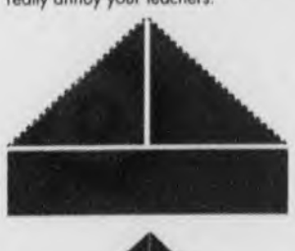
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get a grip on yourself
Featuring: Forgiven • Fearless
11.99 CD 8.99 Cass.
Sale ends 6-4-98

FINALLY, A PRODUCTIVE USE OF THE COLLEGIAN

How to make a printer's hat

Here is something you can make with the Collegian after you are done reading it. Plus you can really annoy your teachers.

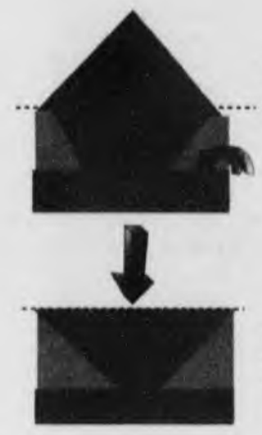




1. Place the folded Collegian on a flat surface, open edge toward you. Then turn down upper corners to meet at the center.



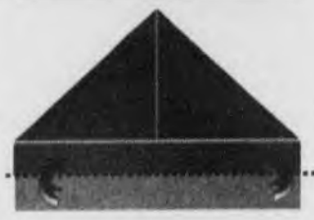
4. Now turn the whole thing over and fold the sides into the center, so the edges meet.



7. Now fold the flap down and tuck it behind the "band."



10. Now open the hat and bring the lower corners of the hat together at the center, forming a flat square.



2. Fold the lower edge of the top sheet up to the base of the triangle.



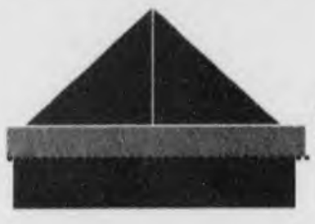
5. Fold up the corners of the lower edge, forming small triangles.



8. Turn the paper over again and fold the point down to the bottom edge.



11. Fold the closed corners toward the center, tucking them under the band.



3. Fold the top sheet over again at the base, leaving the bottom sheet unfolded.



6. Fold the lower flap up.

9. Tuck point into the band.



12. Fold the top and bottom corners to meet at the center. Your hat is now ready to be opened and worn around campus.

MIKE ENGELHARDT/*Collegian*

K-STATE'S GREATEST ROOMMATE

Columnist thankful for lack of roommate horror stories

VIEWPOINT



BRANDI HERTIG

Brandi is a junior in mass communications. You can send e-mail to Brandi at blh0377@ksu.edu.

It seems like I have heard more roommate horror stories this semester than I have in my two years here at K-State. There's the roommate whose hamster died, and she let the poor little corpse lie in the cage for a week before disposing of it.

Then there's the roommates who were angered by the third roommate's habit of actually cleaning the apartment. To show him, the roommates called him names, drew satanic symbols on the bathroom mirror and squirted the "offending" roommate with a Super Soaker every time he entered the living room.

Encounters with such morons would make the collegiate experience a hellish one for any student.

Somehow I have been blessed for the two past years with the best roommate in the whole history of roommates.

And now she's graduating.

My freshman year, Miranda and I lived in a house with another roommate named Abbi.

All of us were from Newton, Kan., all of us were editors of Newton High School's newspaper and all of us worked at the Collegian. Needless to say, anyone who came to visit us quickly realized all we talked about was the never-ending glee that was print journalism.

Abbi got married after the first semester I lived there, leaving just Miranda and me, just like in the "Little Critter" books.

I guess I should mention that anyone who tries to live with yours truly and actually survives should get a Purple Heart or something, as I am in fact the messiest and most disorganized human on the face of the earth (no, really).

Miranda is the antithesis of disorganization and general slop.

Before I lived with her, I knew Miranda only as Mandy, one of those cool kids from high school who I never thought would associate with me. In our high school newsroom, her senior picture was posted above the darkroom door with "Mandy Kennedy — She's hard core" next to it.

Even now, I still haven't really realized the fact that after this month, she won't be my roommate anymore. She gets to go to Kansas City, Mo., and become an adult, which isn't really a change for her at all.

She was probably more of an adult when she was 12 than I am now.

She pays her portion of the bills on time, then tells me, "You know, Brandi, those bills are due tomorrow," to which I always reply, "Oh, crap. I'm so sorry, I completely forgot." I'll probably get thrown into jail now that she won't be there to remind me to pay that damn KPL bill.

Her popularity doesn't stop with me, however. As beloved Collegian columnist Russell Fortmeyer put it, "The whole newsroom is obsessed with her." I'm not sure what that means (and Fortmeyer's origins are sketchy at best anyway), but she does wield this unspoken respect about the newsroom, not unlike a Viking would wield a turkey leg.

If Miranda says something is so, then that's the way it is. No one doubts her.

Opinion editor Claudette Riley says she has a "non-sexual crush" on Miranda and contends everyone else in the newsroom feels the same.

The hardest part of living with Miranda came this semester when she started to look for a job. She started early and endured a lot of rejection because employers were looking for someone to start then and there, not in May.

I never doubted she would find a job and theorized that people would be creating positions for her just so they could work with her. She wasn't of the same mind set, and it was frustrating to see her agonize over it. Worst of all, there wasn't anything I could do about it. She of course found a job, which made me a lot happier for her than I showed.

All I can say is I sure am glad I'm skipping the country next year. I think any replacement for Miranda would be a disappointment.

And she still is hard core.



SHANE FOSBURG/*Collegian*

Columnist hopes truth, liberty defeat liberalism

VIEWPOINT



SAM SACKETT

Sam is a junior in mass communications. You can send e-mail to Sam at sjs8645@ksu.edu.

It has and always will be my purpose to present truth in my articles. For those of you who have been brave enough to read them, I commend you. It takes intrepidness. Nothing but outright courage and arrant guts to examine issues and events in the light of truth.

My experience tells me liberals become queasy at the mentioning of truth. Trends arrive and popular opinion fades, as truth ushers liberalism into nonexistence. I admire and respect individuals who better themselves and their communities by single-handedly conquering myth and liberalism.

And you conservatives who have dared to hold firm to your beliefs, never daunting from what you always knew to be right — well done. You have loved the truth. You embrace it. And despite the liberal agenda, you are the people who contribute happiness, laughter and stability to this life.

I encourage you, who for years or maybe months (welcome aboard), have upheld freedom and liberty. Not only do you fight liberalism with creativity and uniqueness in your own life but also in the lives of those who are fortunate enough to be around you.

Don't ever lose your focus by becoming depressed by liberalism.

The people who adhere to its principles will at times try to discourage you. You will be called mean-spirited, close-minded and bigoted. Some even will endeavor to brainwash you into depending upon the government for your well-being. Do not give in. You must persevere. The American spirit will go on as truth and justice prevail.

This Fourth of July, when you're gazing into the night sky watching fireworks, remember those explosions and thundering bursts are representing YOUR freedom. Your liberty is a wonderful thing. So powerful and marvelous that some fear its ability to motivate and inspire people to greatness. They wonder why government isn't given the credit. But remember individuality and ingenuity, not government, distinguish first-rate people who use their freedom to pursue what is right.

My intentions this semester have been to present issues through a conservative Christian point of view. I have sought God's perspective because it is through his son, Jesus Christ, that I live. While I will continue striving to preserve the freedoms of this great land, I will hold more dearly to my freedom in Christ. I believe he is the answer, the only answer, to all of our questions.

I know many of you who read my articles are God-fearing people. This is commendable. You are observant to have acknowledged the truth. However, if I could have one single wish, it would be that you find fulfillment in knowing God. Not religion. Not rituals. Not doctrine. But to know God through Jesus Christ.

Once you experience his goodness, you won't want life any other way. I won't say anything more about this matter, because I believe if you are genuinely interested in knowing Jesus, you don't need me to drown you with words.

Without thankfulness, we would be all hopelessly gloomy. And so I want to thank those who have believed in me. To my family and friends — any success I have obtained has been furthered through you. I remain deeply appreciative of your unfailing support. My editor, Claudette Riley, thanks for sparking in me a deeper desire to express myself through words. (Liberals will forever hate you.) And to God be given all credit for pushing me to limits beyond expectations.

I also must give credit to the master of conservatism, Rush Limbaugh. His correctness inspires me daily. I stand amazed at the sheer brilliance this one man possesses.

This summer, continue fighting for what is right. Continue looking for good. Spending quality time with rooted individuals (men and women who are established in truth) will help renew your spiritual and mental vigor. Learn from them, especially the elderly. Listen and ask questions. Never settle for anything short of the truth.

(Oh, yeah. Do you want to brighten a liberal's day? Just tell them my face will be back on the opinion page this fall. You might want to have your camera ready. They'll make some interesting expressions.)

Until then, have an inspiring summer.

Artist's paintings connect with life's obstacles, joys

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian

Artists don't take on the name "Grandma" unless they achieve a certain relationship with their audience that is unexplainable in any other terms.

Kansan Elizabeth "Grandma" Layton (1909-1993) was just that sort of artist. She connected with the joys, frustrations, hopes and difficulties of contemporary Kansans in a career that began late in life in 1977. Coming out of a severe 30-year depression, the Wellsville resident turned to contour drawing as a means for coming to terms with her life.

Layton's background makes for an understandable connection with the less art-driven creative work of others who choose art therapy to overcome life's obstacles. The two are offered side-by-side in the show, "Drawing From Within," at the Manhattan Center for the Arts until May 29.

Layton is represented by a series of faint-colored drawings, "The Motherless Child," that explore the range of feelings associated with being committed to a nursing home. The series of 16, all of which are self-portraits done in Layton's characteristic skewed perspective and expressive line, reveals her initial prejudices toward nursing home life and her subsequent change of heart, ending in an almost celebratory stance. As the artist said herself, nursing homes became for her "a place where you go not to die, but to live until you die."

In the first drawing, "Leaving Home to Enter Nursing Home," a senior citizen begins to take the elderly Layton, who is seated in a wheelchair, from the comfy confines of her home with its familial elements and objects signifying lost freedoms, such as car keys. By the sixth drawing, "Beauty Salon," Layton has changed her mind significantly, extolling the small joys of getting your hair set.

Art Review

Exhibit info
"Drawing From Within," featuring work by artist Elizabeth Layton, will be at the Manhattan Center for the Arts until May 29. Admission is free.

The later numbers of drawings are pure revelry, such as "Crafts," where Layton braids bread wrappers while her real-life husband Glen slyly eyes a neighboring lady admirer. In "Birthday Party," the nursing home staff presents a smiling Layton with a cake.

Of all who knew Layton, Don Lambert, a Topeka resident and a fixture on the Kansas art scene, perhaps knew her best.

He is generally regarded as the person who brought Layton's work the attention it deserved. He also wrote the 1995 book, "The Life and Art of Elizabeth 'Grandma' Layton," lauding the artist as a true original.

"It surprised her that halfway through she changed her mind," Lambert said. "She was not anticipating coming to terms with nursing homes. She thought the entire series would be negative."

Layton never did enter a nursing home herself, but she culled subjects for her drawings from her visits with her aunt, who was in a home. The drawings are depicting a real world that nearly everyone will go or have gone through — a world that is tough to navigate for families giving responsibility for a loved one over to a stranger.

Lambert attributes the feeling of hope Layton's body of work can inspire to the artists understanding of human nature.

"It's because she touched our human side and that doesn't always happen in art," Lambert said, "She validated our feelings."

Coupled with the sometimes surprisingly good work of the art therapy patients — all of whom come from Pawnee Mental Health Services, which is sponsoring the show — the show is a strong argument for the redemptive powers of art.

Often we look at art as a window into the mind of an artist, as a representation of their emotional state. Art therapy is more concerned with the process of creating art as a way to heal one's self.

Liz Kelley, an art therapist with Pawnee, said many of the patients whose work is represented might not have picked up a pencil to draw since grade school.

"Basically, when they come into my group I want them to feel comfortable," Kelley said.

Layton was lucky to have discovered for herself what can totally elude others for their whole lives.

That she shared it with the world reflects the concern of a truly gifted artist.

"BASICALLY, WHEN THEY COME INTO MY GROUP, I WANT THEM TO FEEL COMFORTABLE
LIZ KELLEY, ART THERAPIST

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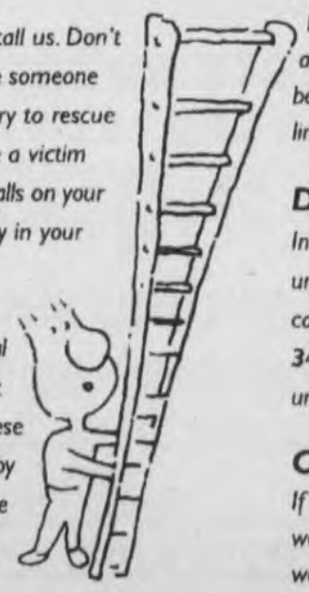
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS
6 FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1998 SPORTS EDITOR: SAM FELSENFELD sports@spub.ksu.edu

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Sports Roundup is your daily dose of the latest scores, stats and news from the world of sports. Compiled from Associated Press and Collegian staff reports.

Dorodnova makes 2 brackets in NCAA tennis tournament

One day after the K-State tennis team was chosen to participate in the 1998 NCAA Central Regional, senior Yana Dorodnova received an at-large bid to play in the NCAA Championships May 25-27 at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind.

It is the first time a Wildcat player has been selected to participate in both the singles and the team competition. In addition, it is just the second time K-State has had an individual chosen to compete in the singles tournament.

Ranked 47th by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association, Dorodnova posted a stellar 15-5 record at No. 1 singles during the spring session and a 25-10 mark during the 1997-1998 campaign. She recorded three top-30 wins this year, including a straight-set victory over 10th-ranked Holly Parkinson of Brigham Young on March 9

She was named Big 12 Player-of-the-Week on March 16, and later garnered first-team All-Big 12 honors at singles and doubles for the second consecutive year. She also earned the Big 12 No. 1 singles championship by posting the best record in the conference at that flight.

Dorodnova was one of a record nine individuals (and two alternates) from the Central Region picked to play in the NCAA Championships. That total is more than twice the previous regional best of four players, and it gives the Central Region the second-most players in this year's field, trailing only the Southeast Region (13).

"Yana has played very well for us this year, and I think that has contributed to our region being as strong as it has been," K-State head coach Steve Bietau said. "She has worked hard to improve her game, and this is a fitting reward for her efforts."

The pairings for the NCAA singles competition will be announced on May 24 with play scheduled to begin the next day. K-State (11-11) begins NCAA regional play at 10 a.m. May 14 against No. 25 New Mexico.

K-STATE SPORTS INFORMATION

Big 12 commisioner resigns; replacement still in question

DALLAS — Big 12 Commissioner Steve Hatchell, who helped form the league in 1995, resigned on Thursday, saying both he and the conference need a change.

Hatchell, who last month said he planned to have another job by this summer, will leave effective immediately.

"It's time for a change for the conference and me," Hatchell said in a news release faxed to news agencies Thursday evening.

"Together we have taken this conference from an idea to a reality. ... That process has been difficult and exhaustive at times. But I really believe the Big 12 today stands for excellence and integrity."

A Big 12 spokesman said Hatchell was unavailable for further comment.

Sources told The Associated Press last month that Hatchell was leaving under pressure.

But both Dr. Ray Bowen, president of Texas A&M and chairman of the conference, and Hatchell, denied the move was being forced.

Bowen said Oklahoma State associate athletic director Dave Martin, recently hired by the Big 12 as chief operating officer, will replace Hatchell as interim commissioner.

"Steve Hatchell has done a remarkable job positioning the Big 12 for greatness," Bowen said. "The foundation has been laid. Now we must build the future."

Hatchell recently interviewed for a top position with the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, which will oversee the Winter Olympics in 2002. But Hatchell did not get that job.

In his release, Hatchell did not mention other job possibilities. The statement said only that he will explore a number of opportunities which can utilize his specific skills.

Sources have said Hatchell's problems stemmed from his treatment of staff members at Big 12 headquarters in Dallas.

"It has to do with treating people with respect," a source within the Big 12 told AP. "You have to treat everybody, high and low, male and female, with respect. Within the staff, maybe that's not happened."

Among the names mentioned as possible replacements if Hatchell leaves are Joe Castiglione, athletic directors at Missouri, and Bob Frederick, athletics director at Kansas. Frederick finished runnerup to Hatchell when the Big 12 presidents met in March 1995 to select the new league's first commissioner.

Hatchell, a former commissioner of the Southwest Conference and executive director of the Orange Bowl, said in a recent interview he was getting weary of the constant pressures of the job.

The Big 12 was formed when the Big Eight Conference linked up with Texas, Texas Tech, Texas A&M and Baylor of the Southwest Conference in 1995.

Hatchell, who also had been an assistant commissioner of the Big Eight and was then the SWC commissioner, seemed like a natural for the job.

Although it has not been as successful in NCAA basketball and football bowl competition as expected, the Big 12 has been a great financial success.



J. JAY COOPER/*Collegian*

K-STATE FREE SAFETY CEPHUS SCOTT LEFT THE FOOTBALL TEAM ON APRIL 25. SCOTT SAID HE IS CONSIDERING TRANSFERRING TO TEXAS A&M-KINGSVILLE TO BE CLOSER TO HIS DAUGHTER, ANGELA.

WALKING AWAY

Free safety, fan favorite walks away from life as K-State football player

SAM FELSENFELD
Kansas State Collegian

Cephus Scott.

The free safety, a former Wildcat as of April 25, was nothing short of amazing as a football and basketball player in high school.

Scott, a product of Ball High School in Galveston, Texas, was rated the No. 2 defensive back in the state and No. 4 in the nation as a senior.

In March 1995, Schutt Sports Group rated the top high school players in the country and listed Scott in the same company as Charles Woodson, Ahman Green, Randy Moss, Dan Kendra, Daunte Culpepper, Brock Huard, Kevin Faulk, Amos Zeroue, D'Andre Hardeman and Rob Konrad.

On the basketball court, Scott sustained a pinched nerve in his left rotator cuff that allowed him only 5-percent movement of his shoulder and rendered his left arm virtually useless. However, he still managed to lead his league in rebounding, despite being only 6 feet 2 inches tall.

So, when he talks about leaving the K-State football team because of a lack of playing time and not fitting into the system, it's only natural he chooses to combine the two sports.

"Last year, I felt like Kobe Bryant," he said. "I feel I should have been on the field. He's an all-star, but there's someone starting ahead of him. That's how I felt."

Now that he's out of the system, he compares himself wuth another NBA player, Ike Austin. Austin served as Alonzo Mourning's backup at center for the Miami Heat and played a considerable amount when Mourning was down with an injury this season.

But when Mourning returned, the Heat traded Austin to the Clippers and eventually were upset in the first round of the playoffs.

Scott played last season, but most of his snaps came when K-State free safety Lamar Chapman couldn't play during the middle of the season because of a hyperextended elbow. When Chapman came back, Scott only saw action in dime situations.

"I saw Ike Austin talking about everything on TV the other day. The way he said it was that he feels like they used him. But then in the playoffs, guess what? Alonzo Mourning gets suspended. So where's Ike Austin at? They need him. But he's with the Clippers."

In fairness, Scott refuses to say he's better than Chapman.

"I have nothing against Chap," Scott said. "He's a good friend of mine and he's a great player."

Scott said he just wanted his chance.

He said that entering spring ball he was listed, along with Chapman, as the No. 1 free safety. No No. 2 was listed, and walk-on Luke Butler was the three. However, he said he didn't play with the ones at all, except during dime.

He's said he's not bitter, but he realizes he didn't see eye-to-eye with defensive coordinator Mike Stoops, and he wasn't going to see too much of the field this season. Leaving K-State, one of the top-0 programs in the nation, was a difficult decision, so Scott consulted with his mother, Graddy Scott, his No. 1 adviser.

"My thing was, whatever would make him happy, I would stand behind him 100 percent. I believe Cephus makes good decisions. Whatever he does, I support him," Graddy Scott said.

"I told him to do whatever would make him the happiest. I told him to search his heart, to lay everything on the table, to weigh all the pros and cons and to make his decision."

That decision, to leave K-State, came after the third week of spring practice. Cephus Scott told K-State coach Bill Snyder on April 25, seven days before the spring game.

"He kind of knew it was coming," Cephus Scott said.

It wasn't certain he was leaving that day, but he was pretty sure.

"I told them, 'If I don't show up to practice on Monday, you know I quit,'" Scott said. He never went back.

"I knew it was coming," Graddy Scott said. "I just didn't know when. It's like when a hurricane is brewing, and you get prepared, but you don't know when it's coming in."

So where does Cephus Scott, a gifted athlete with plenty of potential, go from Manhattan?

"He'll probably have to settle for a Division I-AA school. Under NCAA rules, he would have to sit out for a year if he transferred to another Division I-A school. The schools he's looking at are Southwest Missouri State, Stephen F. Austin, Texas A&M-Kingsville and a school in Illinois, which probably doesn't stand much of a chance because Scott can't remember its name.

He said he's not worried about playing for a smaller school with less exposure. He just

See **SAFETY SAYS GOOD-BYE**, *Page 7*

"WHEN THEY BEAT NEBRASKA THIS YEAR, I'LL BE THE FIRST ONE TO CALL AND CONGRATULATE THEM."

CEPHUS SCOTT, FORMER K-STATE FREE SAFETY

Columnist celebrates last 'Seinfeld' episode by writing about nothing

What is K-State to do?

As the whole world knows, Thursday night is the finale of the classic sitcom "Seinfeld." The news will be even harder to take at K-State, where the entire campus doubtlessly still will be mourning the loss of its Friday sports columnist, going on to more important and more boring things, also known as senior projects.

VIEWPOINT



DAN MERKER

Dan is a senior in computer science. You can send e-mail to Dan at *dmerker@ksu.edu*.

The fields of computer science and sports journalism simply weren't meant to get along. Virgil Wallentine, the head of the Department of Computer Science, and Todd Simon, the director of the A.Q. School of Journalism and Mass Communications, arm-wrestled for my services. Wallentine won, and it's a good thing for me because it would have been real tough to graduate without all my required classes.

Without too much to say, here is my tribute to the finest show on television, "Seinfeld." I leave the Collegian with a column about nothing in particular.

— I've heard the questions, and I'm here to verify it once and for all. It was somewhat obvious by my previous mugshots. My real name is Opie Taylor, and I'm only 8 years old. I have been posing as a college student all year on a mission to entertain and educate K-State about sports and piss off an entire state. Mission accomplished.

— People have been asking about K-State's football players. Can Michael Bishop win the Heisman Trophy? Can the Wildcats finally beat (eight-letter word omitted because my mom won't let me say bad words) and win the Big 12? Maybe even the national championship? It's possible, but by no means a foregone conclusion

Are the men in purple real humans? They're real, and they're spectacular.

— Does anyone see a correlation between Pero Vasiljevic and Babu? I hear his last words in the United States, however, were a quote Newman proclaimed in the Kenny Rogers Roasters' episode.

"Vile weed!!"

— The best sports-related "Seinfeld" moment was when George Steinbrenner went to George's parents' house to tell them he thought George was dead, to which Frank Costanza responded, "What in the hell did you trade Jay Buhner for?!?"

Steinbrenner's response? "Ken Phelps. My people told me Ken Phelps."

— I've been told that when I celebrate a good shot bowling, I look like Elaine dancing. I've since quit bowling.

— Jim Leyland's career took a turn for the better right after he took Jerry's lead and proclaimed, "I don't wanna be a pirate." The next year, he won the World Series.

— My condolences to whoever ends up behind K-State's own version of Kramer at sporting events. I ended up behind him at the first two football games and spent more time bobbing and weaving than Sugar Ray Leonard.

— If Topeka's new hockey team outdraws the Kansas City Blades next year, Kansas City should lose all its sports franchises.

By the way, what kind of name is the Scarecrows anyway?

— I still feel like proclaiming, "Summer of George" every time I play Frisbee golf on campus.

— I can't wait until Colbert Hills opens. We really need this. Same for a new baseball stadium. It's a wonder K-State has won 20 games without first-class facilities. If you build it, they will come. Right Coach Snyder?

— Has anyone noticed that better players are quitting K-State's football team now than it ever had 10 years ago?

— I'll leave with a final, obvious statement. K-State's new priorities for alumni seating sucks. It is ludicrous for lifer fans to give up their seats to the highest-bidding bandwagon K-State football fan. Season tickets shouldn't be auctioned.

Take care.

Cats to finish play against Texas Tech

▸No. 22 Texas Tech will be host to K-State for final season series.

JK
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State baseball team will finish out its 1998 season this weekend with a three-game set against No. 22 Texas Tech at Dan Law Field in Lubbock, Texas.

The Wildcats (20-29) are coming off of two straight losses to No. 5 Wichita State. Wednesday night, K-State once again had to battle back from a big deficit. The Shockers put up seven runs in the second inning off starting pitcher Chad Cosens and relief pitcher Tom Henshaw to cruise to an easy 13-7 victory.

The closest the Cats got was within three runs as they tallied a 4-spot in the top of the fifth, highlighted by two-run singles from first baseman Yancy Ayres and right fielder Quinn Cravens, to get within 7-4. However, the Shockers answered with a run in their half of the inning and added three more tallies in the sixth to seal the win.

Again K-State's defense accounted for four unearned runs off of two errors. However, K-State head coach Mike Clark said his squad played much more competitively Wednesday night.

"We were actually in a position to score more than we did, but we hit into some tough luck," Clark said. "We hit some hard ground balls at people."

Ayres had three hits, two RBIs and a stole base. Designated hitter Kasey Weishaar, shortstop Josh Cavender and Cravens also posted multihit games. For Cavender, it was the first multihit performance of his collegiate career. Third baseman Josh Marn extended his hitting streak to nine games with an RBI single in the eighth inning.

Meanwhile, Texas Tech (36-17) hasn't played a game since April 27 when it beat the College of the Southwest 14-7. Tech, last year's Big 12 regular-season champions, has clinched a spot in the conference tournament by posting a 15-11 record in league play.

"I know what we need to do to win," Clark said. "It's going to be a battle and if it takes them a day to get back in tune then hopefully we can take advantage of it."

Tech has arguably the best starting rotation in the Big 12 in Shane Wright, Monty Ward and Jesse Cornejo.

Wright was the first Big 12 pitcher to win 10 games, leads the conference with 125.2 innings pitched and only has walked 16 batters all season. Wright (11-1) has pitched five consecutive complete games and has won four of them. Furthermore, Wright has pitched 10 complete games on the year.

"They have probably some of the best starters in the conference by far," Clark said. "Those three are real solid."

Wright is slated to take the mound on today, Ward on Saturday and Cornejo to close out the season most likely against K-State left-hander Brandon Peck.

Clark said he was elated about the year thus far.

"Hopefully this will be a positive way to finish off the season," Clark said. "It will give our seniors an opportunity to go out and have a good series to remember."

Marn, a senior in his final campaign with K-State, reiterated Clark's sentiments.

"We just want to finish strong and end on a good year," he said. "I think one of the goals you should always have is you should end the year on a hit so you never know when your last at-bat is going to come."

Tongihts's game gets under way at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday's first pitch is slated for 2 p.m.

Safety says good-bye to K-State football

• *Continued from Page 6*

wants to play — and he'd love to play beyond his two years of remaining eligibility.

"I'll put it like this — they'll see me for the draft," Scott said.

While he hasn't signed anywhere yet, he gives the impression that Texas A&M-Kingsville is leading the race so far, due to three females: Angela Scott, his 2-year-old daughter; Tamisha Tottenham, his fiancé; and Graddy Scott. His daughter, by all indications, is his primary concern.

"I've been away from my family for two and a half years. I've been away from my child for two years," Cephus Scott said. "I haven't been able to watch my daughter blossom. I haven't seen my sisters and my mother. With only 25 days off out of 365, it takes a toll on you."

He's well aware that while he'd busy with school and football if he went back to Texas, Kingsville is only 300 miles from Galveston and he'll be able to spend more time getting to know Angela.

"People say that playing football is like a job," he said. "But it's not. A job pays you. With that, you can take care of your little girl, and you can buy her shoes, you can buy her clothes, you can buy her Pampers, you can buy her anything she wants. But your scholarship only pays for you. If I go to Texas A&M-Kingsville, she'll be with me so she'll become me."

Tottenham probably will follow Scott wherever he signs. She moved up to Manhattan from Texas this semester and has attended classes at K-State. Scott said he was disenchanted with the program last season, and figured that if Tottenham lived with him, he'd forget about his problems on the field when he got home.

"I thought when she came up, it would give me something to be happy about," he said. "But even her being up here didn't make me happy."

Cephus Scott still is working out, and will leave town once finals are over. He's singing in a friend's wedding on May 16 in Texas. He'll come back to get his possessions, but he said he doesn't think he'll ever come back to the Little Apple. He said he'll keep in touch with his friends on the team, mainly Chapman, linebacker Jeff Kelly and defensive back Keith Black.

Even though he's left the team, he hasn't caught any flack from his former teammates.

"Out of all of them that I've talked to, not one of them has told me I was doing the wrong thing," he said.

He said he'll pull for the team next season, when they're expected to challenge Nebraska for the Big 12 Conference title. Cephus Scott said the Cats will take the game Nov. 14 if they go out and play like they're capable of playing.

"When they beat Nebraska this year, I'll be the first one to call and congratulate them," he said.

He also said he'll pull for Stoops to succeed, even though they didn't get along and their personality conflict was one of the main reasons Cephus Scott cited for leaving the team.

"I want to talk to him before I go," Scott said.

"I want to make my peace before I leave."

While Scott said he'll miss his teammates a great deal, he said he'll miss Cat fans the most. Cephus Scott became a fan favorite last season when he developed into a big hitter in the secondary.

"That's what hurt me the most, because the fans supported me here," Scott said. "I received a letter from a fan who let me know she named her child after me, and I got another letter that told me they were gonna have a fan section for me in the stadium. I called those people up and said thank you. I told them I appreciated it."

Sprinter needs to regain rhythm after month of football

JOEL WHITE
Kansas State Collegian

Raw, unadulterated speed for 200 meters.

That is the one way to describe what will happen as K-State sprinter Keith Black bursts from the starting blocks in the 200-meter dash at Saturday's K-State-Nebraska track meet.

K-State coach Cliff Rovelto chooses a different way to describe the way Black will perform.

"Rusty, I guess is the word," Rovelto said. "He just hasn't raced and hasn't practiced, so he's not very sharp."

Black has reason to be rusty. He has been playing spring football for the Wildcats over the last month. Instead of running sustained 200- to 400-meter sprints, Black has been backpedaling and using short speed bursts from the short-side cornerback position.

Although Black is conditioned, Rovelto said it is the wrong type of conditioning for track.

"It's a different kind of conditioning," Rovelto said. "You can be in great shape for one, and it's not appropriate for the other."

Rovelto said the one thing that Black has lost is his rhythm. With only two weeks left to qualify for the NCAA Championships in any event, Rovelto said Black's time might have already run out.

"When you're running long sprints, rhythm is important, and it takes a while to get in it," Rovelto said. "He doesn't have enough time to get back into rhythm."

In shape and in rhythm, Black is one of the fastest 400-meter runners in the nation. He placed fifth in the 400 at last year's NCAA Championships. His personal record of 45.42 seconds came in a second-place effort in last year's Big 12 Championships.

"He is four to six weeks away from getting back into what he is capable of doing," Rovelto said. "Anything that he runs over the next three to four weeks might be fast, but it won't be all of what he's capable."

Black will compete in the 200, 400- and 1,600-meter relays in the dual meet this Saturday at the R.V. Christian Track.

Another K-State track athlete who has been out of commission in the past couple of weeks is middle-distance runner Emily Diederich.

Diederich, who has been fighting bouts with her asthma, ran a 2:33.6 in the 800 at last week's Texas Invitational. Her outdoor personal record is 2:08.65.

"Usually we can control it pretty well, but something has changed," Diederich said. "I don't know if its the weather or if it's the allergy season or something else that's doing it."

Diederich said she uses an inhaler a few hours before her race, but the asthma strikes during the middle of the race.

"I can get to the first lap OK, then after that, there's nothing much I can do," Diederich said.

Diederich finished her first lap in 61 seconds, but her second lap took 92 seconds — the pace for a 10,000-meter race. She will test herself again this week in the 800 and 1,600-meter relay.

The KSU-NU dual, which was originally scheduled for today, was moved to Saturday because Nebraska is in finals week.

The field events start at 1:45 p.m. and the running events start at 3 p.m.

NCAA to appeal $67 million judgment awarded to coaches

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — Claiming its case was not given a fair hearing before U.S. District Court Judge Kathryn Vratil, the NCAA said Thursday it will appeal the $67 million judgment awarded to assistant coaches whose salaries it restricted unlawfully.

The roughly 1,900 coaches involved in the class-action suit were awarded $22.3 million in damages by a federal jury in Kansas City, Kan., on Monday after three weeks of testimony.

Under antitrust law, the damages are tripled. The huge award has triggered widespread resentment among NCAA schools not only at the jury but at the NCAA's management of the case. If allowed to stand, the penalty would cause financial pain to many schools, which would be required ultimately to foot the bill.

The NCAA said Vratil made a number of errors that could result in a successful appeal at the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

"The court did not permit us to present evidence that would have explained to the jury the underlying rationale for the restricted-earnings legislation," said Samuel Smith, chairman of the NCAA Executive Committee and president of Washington State.

"Without that information, the jury could not properly understand the context within which it was asked to assess damages."

The restricted-earnings rule was adopted as part of a cost-saving package of legislation that eliminated many coaching positions in 1991. It took effect in 1992, and three groups of coaches filed suit after the NCAA rebuffed their pleas to have the rule lifted.

Their suits later were combined into a class-action lawsuit representing all restricted-earnings coaches at Division I schools. The court ruled in 1995 that the NCAA was in violation of antitrust law. The 10th U.S. Circuit Court later upheld that judgment.

"The irony is that the restricted earnings position was adopted in place of legislation that would have eliminated a coaching position altogether," Smith said. "In fact, the cap was established to assure that these positions would be filled by new coaches entering the field rather than veteran coaches."

Dennis Cross, a lawyer for the coaches, disputed Smith's claim that the rule was meant to add a coaching position.

"This idea that they added a coaching position is nonsense," Cross told The Associated Press. "The fact is there were five allowed coaching positions in men's basketball prior to the enactment of the rule. After enactment of the rule, there were only four. To call that adding a position is not the kind of arithmetic I learned in school."

Cross also took issue with the NCAA's contention that it was not allowed to explain to the jury that the restricted earnings slot created an entry-level position.

"You look over the trial record and the term 'entry-level' is everywhere," Cross said. "They talked about practically nothing else. They can't say they didn't get a chance to tell their story, because they did."

Vratil issued summary judgment against the NCAA in May 1995. The NCAA's appeal to the 10th Circuit was rejected, and the case was sent back to Kansas City for the penalty phase.

The NCAA, which already faces legal bills in excess of an estimated $10 million, also might appeal the original decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"What this means is they're willing to spend millions more on attorney fees to stop from paying their coaches what they took from them years ago," Cross said.

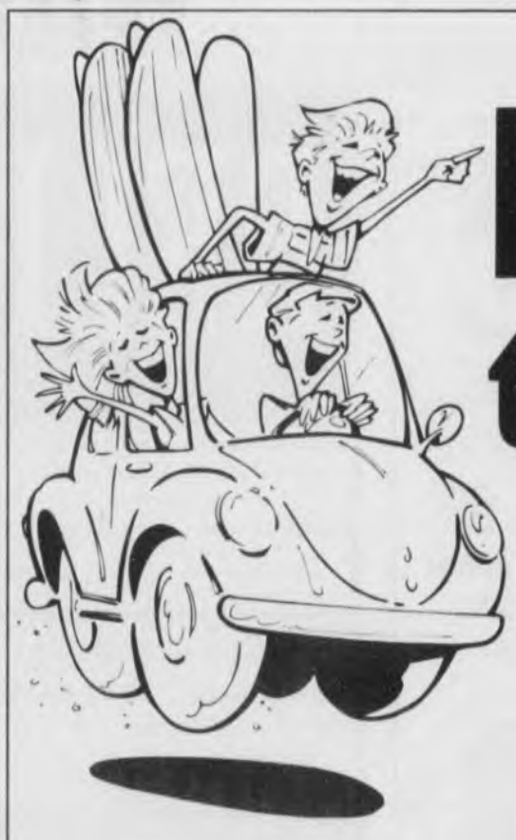
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Organizations fight low retention rates

▶ PROGRAMS ESTABLISH METHODS TO INCREASE RETURNING STUDENTS.

BARBARA HOLLINGSWORTH
Kansas State Collegian

Culture shock.

That's how Colette McLemore, Black Student Union president and senior in social science, described her transition from her home in St. Louis to Manhattan.

But culture shock is just one reason administrators said seeing multicultural students through to graduation is a challenge.

Retention rates for white students were 77 percent in 1995 while 58 percent of black students returned for a second year of college. Sixty-four percent of Hispanic students, 75 percent of Asian students and 59 percents of American Indian students returned.

Retention might be low, but things are being done to increase it.

Multicultural organizations play a role in combating low retention rates, McLemore said. Being involved in BSU helped keep her at K-State.

"You come here, and you see that a lot of the leaders are white," she said. "Sometimes you want to get involved in things, and sometimes you want to stay in a comfort zone."

Multicultural student organizations also provide opportunities for social interaction and community service, said Carlos Contreras, sophomore in business administration and Hispanic American Leadership Organization and Sigma Lambda Beta fraternity member.



▶ More info?
Find even more stories on this issue on the eCollegian. Point your Web browser to *collegian.ksu.edu*.

"Seeing where you are now, you have to reach back to help someone else," he said.

In addition to multicultural groups showing support for the community, Contreras said the groups support each other. HALO members will attend events put on by BSU, Asian American Students for Intercultural Awareness and the Native American Student Body.

"We always try to show support for each other because a lot of time we get left out of things," Contreras said.

Colleges and academic departments also have programs to help diversify the university. The College of Engineering has a more than 20-year-old program that helps recruit and retain multicultural students.

Thirkelle Howard, director of the program, said it offers free tutoring, academic advice and help finding jobs and internships.

The program is open 24-hours a day seven days of week in Seaton Hall. It provides academic tutors and offers scholarships for all students with a 3.0 grade point average or above.

Reginland McGowan, chairman of the multicultural student enrollment and retention council for the President's Commission on Multicultural Affairs, said the engineering department's program should serve as a model for other colleges and departments.

"(College of Engineering Dean Emeritus) Don Rathbone is also known for starting the minority engineering program, which has been very successful to the point where we're recommending to other colleges that they form a similar program," McGowan said.

"We've had somewhat of a positive response from these colleges, but I can tell you that today, as we speak, it hasn't been done."

Howard said she would like to see similar program campus wide. Until that time, she said students from other colleges could take advantage of some the program's benefits.

McGowan said it often takes students time to fully realize the importance of diversity.

"While you're here, you get in your comfort zone, but when you graduate, you go to work and have to interact within your community," he said.

To improve retention and recruitment of multicultural students, McGowan said diversity should be valued and not forgotten.

"One thing about this issue is you can't set it on the back burner," he said. "You have to keep it talked about. If you don't, it will comfortably go away."

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Public library makes effort, but misses details

COMMENTARY BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian

It's hard to remember the last time a new public building in Manhattan included an outdoor space in which one actually wanted to linger.

With the recent completion of the $3.7 million, 31,000 square foot expansion and renovation of the Manhattan Public Library, at the corner of Juliette and Poyntz, architect Brent Bowman has accomplished this twice.

First, with a new entrance along Poyntz Avenue that features a linear water pool that's an agreeable place to sit and watch traffic glide past or get your hands wet. (Maybe it could use the addition of a sculpture garden on the lawn.) And second, in an unexpected grove of trees, between the back parking lot and new addition, which one can imagine will eventually become a great place for a sit or a stroll.

His addition adds to, not detracts from, the success of the original 1968 library designed by architect William R. Eidson. Bowman worked for Eidson in the 1970s when he attended K-State.

The basic concept of the addition is a Modernist box placed east of the existing building. Three stories high, the addition connects to the old library by way of an atrium. The new addition houses the children's library, a library for physically impaired individuals, administrative offices, a meeting room and various library offices. Concrete, limestone and glass are retained from the existing building as the main materials in the addition.

The strict geometries of Bowman's addition continue Eidson's original design. The building now seems to step up in scale from west to east. The one aspect of the new addition that seems a bit questionable is its scale — it now overshadows the nearby St. Paul's Episcopal Church and offers a blank wall as conciliation.

A comparison of exterior massing and structural treatments suggest comparison with K-State's King Hall, a rather ordinary college building. The architectural approach of the articulated beams and columns on the various elevations of King is imitated in the expansion. What sets the building apart, however, is a glass slice down the middle creating the atrium.

It can be said with some degree of certainty that the library's central atrium is the best example of said building feature in town.

This three-level atrium of concrete walkways and steel railing crowned by a skylight is a study in contrasts — wood and concrete, light and dark, massive and airy. It's a central core that connects the new addition to the existing library and the front of the block with the parking in back.

In an overall glance, the space is welcoming, pleasant and functional. However, the details of architecture and construction are not always in harmony.

For example, the steel rail is a conventional choice, but dressed up with interesting connections. However, where the rail connects with the concrete walkways, the location of which is denoted with a vertical groove in the concrete, the two materials fail to meet symmetrically. Looking at all of the connections. It's the rare rail connection that actually meets the concrete groove head-on. Perhaps that's asking too much, but "God is in the details," as the great architect Mies Van der Rohe said.

There are other points in need of fine-tuning, like the uninteresting north entry off the linear pool that has no sense of arrival or purpose. It's got the panache of a side door.

The public library has never necessarily been a great building and perhaps that owes as much to the budgets it's been given than to architectural gusto. Bowman certainly knows how to make a small budget sing. But the library lacks that extra polish and attention that truly great buildings possess.

Not that this deficit of details makes the library any less important. Already, the newly renovated library has reclaimed its audience and has found fans for its many new spaces. Built public space of this quality in Manhattan is too precious to ignore.

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Top: Two-Dimensional NMR Spectroscopy of Macromolecules: A Practical Approach	BIOCH 890	2 G	94504	May 18–June 4	9:30 am–Noon
Top: All the World's a Stage: Comedy & Tragedy	ENGL 295	2 UG	94505	May 18–June 5	10:00 am –Noon
Top: Science Fiction into Film	ENGL 295	2 UG	94506	May 18–June 1	1:30–4:30 pm
Top: African-American Military History to 1918	HIST 200	3 UG	94507	May 18–June 5	8:30 am–Noon
Top: A Political/Military History of France 1815–1962	HIST 200	3 UG	94510	May 18–June 3	Noon–3:30 pm
Arousal & Anxiety in Sport & Exercise	KIN 598	3 UG	94511	May 18–June 5	9:00 am–Noon
Top: Geometry and Art	MATH 591	3 UG/G	94512	May 18–June 5	9:00 am–Noon
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	2 UG	94515	May 18–29	9:00 am–Noon
Prob/Diversity and Social Interaction in the Workplace	SOCIO 701	3 UG/G	94517	May 18–June 5	9:00 am–12:20 pm
Multicultural Storytelling	THTRE 253	2 UG	94519	May 18–29	9:00 am–Noon
Dramatic Comedy and the Psychology of Humor	THTRE 330	3 UG	94520	May 18–June 5	1:30–5:00 pm
Top: Rites of Passage Women's Religious Experience Across Cultures	WOMST 500	3 UG/G	94521	May 18–June 5	9:00 am–Noon
Intro to TQM with Global Emphasis	MANGT 300	1UG	94551	May 22	4:00–10:00 pm
				May 23	8:00 am–5:00 pm
Career and Life Planning	EDCEP 202	2 UG	94545	May 18–29	4:00– 7:00 pm
Leadership Training Seminar	EDCEP 211	2 UG	94523	May 18–29	8:30 am–Noon
Top: Pre-Engineered Metal Building Industry	CNS 644*	2 UG	94524	May 18–June 5	8:00–11:00 am
Intro PC Spreadsheet CLOSED	CIS 102	1 UG	94528	May 21–26	1:00–4:15 pm
Intro PC Database	CIS 103	1 UG	94530	May 27–June 1	1:00–4:15 pm
Intro PC Word Processing	CIS 104	1 UG	94532	June 2–5	1:00–4:15 pm
Intro to TQM with Global Emphasis	DEN 300	1 UG	94550	May 22	4:00–10:00 pm
				May 23	8:00 am – 5:00 pm
Prob/Hazwoper 40-Hour Training	DEN 398	3 UG	94544	June 1–5	8:00 am–5:00 pm
				June 6–26 follow-up	course assignments
Clothing & Textiles Study Tour	CT 650	1 UG	94533	May 18–24	8:00 am–10:00 pm
Choices in Childbirth	FSHS 300	3 UG	94535	May 18–June 5	8:00–11:30 am
Current Issues with HIV/AIDS in Our Society	FSHS 300	3 UG	94536	May 18–June 5	11:30 am–3:00 pm
Family Violence	FSHS 300	3UG	94537	May 18–June 5	9:00 am–Noon
Stress Management	FSHS 300	3 UG	94538	May 18–June 5	1:00–4:00 pm
Trauma in the Lives of Children	FSHS 300	3UG	94539	May 18–June 5	9:00 am–Noon
Understanding & Working with Difficult Children	FSHS 300	3UG	94540	May 18–June 5	9:00 am–Noon
Coping with Life Crises	FSHS 603	3 UG/G	94541	May 18–June 5	1:30–4:30 pm
Death and the Family	FSHS 654	3 UG/G	94542	May 18–June 5	4:00–7:00 pm

*Instructor's permission required

AUGUST INTERSESSION

August 3–21, 1998

Understanding the Community's Economy	AGEC		94815		
Prob/Field Studies in Park Management	FOR 641**	3 UG	94800	Aug 8–16	8:00 am–8:00 pm
Fantasy: How & Why We Create New People	ENGL 295	2 UG	94801	Aug 3–21	10:00 am–Noon
Topics in the Civil War Era	HIST 200	3 UG	94802	Aug 3–21	9:00 am–Noon
Top: History of the United States Navy	HIST 200	3 UG	94803	Aug 3–21	8:30 am– Noon
Top: The Role of Class in the Shaping of Gender	WOMST 500*	3 UG	94805	Aug 3–21	9:00 am–Noon
Intro to TQM with Global Emphasis	MANGT 300	1 UG	94816	Aug 21	4:00–10:00 pm
				Aug 22	8:00 am–5:00 pm
Leadership Training Seminar	EDCEP 211	2 UG	94806	Aug 3–14	8:30–11:30 am
Activity Center Traffic Analysis	CE 560	3 UG/G	94807	Aug 3–21	4:00–7:00 pm
Intro Information Technology	CIS 101	1 UG	94808	Aug 3–5	8:00 am–12:15 pm
Intro PC Spreadsheet	CIS 102	1 UG	94809	Aug 6–11	8:00–11:15 am
Intro PC Database	CIS 103	1 UG	94810	Aug 12–17	8:00–11:15 am
Intro PC Word Processing	CIS 104	1 UG	94811	Aug 18–21	8:00–11:15 am
Intro to TQM with Global Emphasis	DEN 300	1 UG	94817	Aug 21	4:00–10:00 pm
				Aug 22	8:00 am–5:00 pm
Current Issues with HIV/AIDS in our Society	FSHS 300	3 UG	94818	Aug 3–21	Noon–3:00 pm
Prob/Stress Management	FSHS 300	3 UG	94812	Aug 3–21	8:30–11:30 am
Prob/Understanding & Working with Difficult Children	FSHS 300	3 UG	94814	Aug 3–21	9:00 am–Noon
Death and the Family	FSHS 654	3 UG/G	94813	Aug 3–21	4:00–7:00 pm

*Instructor's permission required **Physical mobility required

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Director sees art center as economic catalyst

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian

After four years inside the Beltway, Galen Wixon wanted to find a quiet place he could move his family and still maintain his involvement with the arts.

Leaving Reston, Va. in suburban Washington D.C., for a home in Wamego may be quite an adjustment, but Wixon has instantly become one of the busiest and newest voices in the arts community as director of the Manhattan Center for the Arts.

"The arts in Kansas are important to me, and I saw this as an opportunity to help," Wixon said. "And, frankly, I just wanted to get back to Kansas."

With a 7-month-old daughter, Wixon has almost two full-time jobs. His Washington, D.C., job was as executive director of the American String Teacher's Association. A classically trained cellist, he has played with the Wichita Symphony and in other groups in Washington. He has a master's degree in music performance from Wichita State University, and a master's degree in arts management from Carnegie-Mellon University.

"The arts may be even more accessible here," he said. "In Washington you have to drive and park and it costs a fortune."

Wixon has proclaimed fund-raising as his main priority as he settles into a job overseeing the diverse programming of a center that offers theater, art classes, gallery exhibitions, concerts and readings.

"I think what has to happen with these communities, with arts centers like ourselves, is they need to develop ties to the business community," he said. "We need to integrate into the Chamber of Commerce. We need to see this arts center as an economic tool — that's where we will get our viability."

In a year when the National Endowment for the Arts released a report criticizing arts institutions for being out of touch with their communities, Manhattan's arts center has struggled through three directors.

Terrie McCants, who had joined the arts center as director in September 1996, resigned in September 1997. Before her resignation, many long-time staff members had left the center.

In McCants' place, Chris Heavey was appointed interim director until January 1998. Karen Lauseng, who had been handling publicity, took over as interim director until Wixon was hired in February.

Needless to say, the arts center is in a transitional period.

"I want to examine what is here now and develop a mix of programming that will appeal to the city and the region," Wixon said. "We have a niche, but I don't think that's been fully developed. I'm not a programming person. I'm a person who comes in here to manage and fundraise."

The arts center offers a number of challenges to the new director including making decisions concerning the further improvement of its 1520 Poyntz Ave., facility, getting the community and K-State students interested in its programming, building links with other local arts organizations and recruiting staff members. Those are long-term projects Wixon has committed himself to addressing.

"The key word is community," Wixon said. "The arts center is there for the community to participate in. I don't think a lot of other arts centers can say that."

AGGIEVILLE


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LIFESTYLES
A&E EDITOR: MARY RENEE SMITH
arts@spub.ksu.edu
FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1998

DAILYcrossword

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

ACROSS
1 Man behind the wheel?
6 Hit hard
9 Mustangs' sch.
12 "Made —" (label phrase)
13 Freudian concept
14 Name-to-adjective suffix
15 Lauer's bailiwick
16 Robin Williams movie
18 Climax
20 Kennel comment
21 Parisian pal
23 Assn.
24 Football's "Refrigerator"
25 Places
27 Video game name
29 Vessel at a Disneyland ride
31 Blockage
35 That is (Latin)
37 "Les Miserables" author
38 Pew, to Pedro
41 Spigot
43 Fast plane
44 Matinee VIP
45 "Sound of Music" song
47 Roman satirical poet
49 Name
52 Palm leaf
53 "— Got Sixpence"
54 Burning
55 All-purpose truck, for short
56 Corral
57 Contemptible one

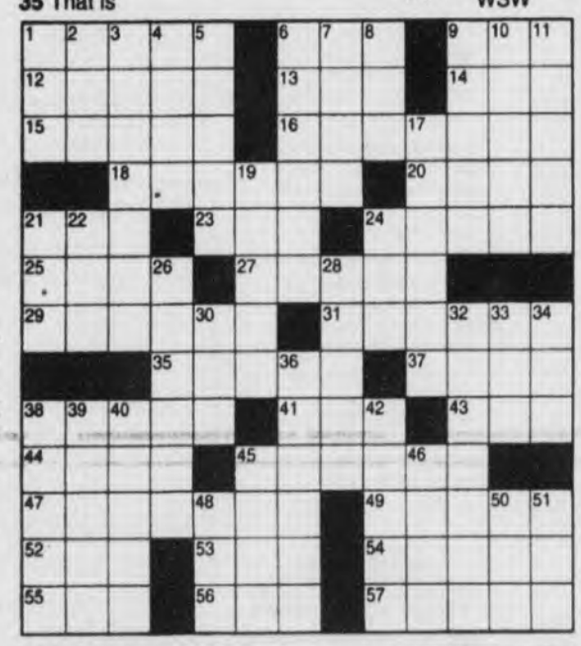
DOWN
1 Perch
2 Yucatan year
3 Synagogue display
4 Memo acronym
5 Floors
6 Turn aside
7 Malaria symptom
8 Oft-tattooed word
9 Man of La Mancha
10 Leading
11 Join
17 Just free of the seabed
19 Become mad
21 Model Carol
22 Larry's pal
24 Expert
26 Eavesdropper?
28 Place of worship
30 Japanese celerylike plant
32 Martial art
33 Improve, as cheese
34 Witticism
36 "Hot"
38 Gem
39 Grown-up
40 Certain variable stars
42 Potpourri bit
45 Jay's rival
46 Surrealist Joan
48 Pinch
50 Part of L.A.
51 Away from WSW

Solution time: 26 mins.

C	A	S	S		D	A	B		D	I	E	D
O	U	C	H		E	G	O		O	N	T	O
E	T	A	T		P	E	A		O	T	T	O
D	O	M	I	N	O		R	E	D	E	E	M
			C	O	S			C	A	R		
H	A	W	K		I	M	P	U	D	E	N	T
O	B	I			T	E	A			S	C	I
O	U	T	C	A	S	T	S		S	T	O	P
		H	A	Y			S	H	E			
B	A	D	G	E	R		B	O	X	B	O	Y
E	T	R	E		U	F	O		T	O	R	E
S	T	A	R		B	O	O		O	R	A	N
S	A	W	S		Y	O	K		N	E	L	S

Yesterday's answer

5-8



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

5-8 CRYPTOQUIP

G'F NIWUZN FRFHZ IS ZSWUJOGIOWGY HZKOZN AZYIJOZ GW AZYRPZO PJYU WRR HJOUK.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PERHAPS YOU COULD DESCRIBE A GOSSIP COLUMNIST AS SOMEBODY WHO WRITES WRONGS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals G

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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MOOHATTAN

MAX THE JERSEY



Max the Jersey has not been rehired by the Collegian. The staff of the Collegian wishes Max the best in his future endeavors.

DIGGIN' DIRT

▶ GARDENS PROVIDE CENTRAL SPOT FOR MANHATTAN-AREA GROWERS

AMY MILLER
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan might have a large number of people living in apartments with no property to call their own, but those people can still do a little digging in the dirt at Manhattan Community Gardens.

Kirk Hargett, board member for the gardens, said he began gardening there because he lived in an apartment. Now, five years later, his garden remains constant, even when he has moved.

"If I change apartments, I always have my plot there," Hargett said.

David Schoneweis, president of Manhattan Community Gardens, said the golden rule applies for the gardeners using the plots.

"We want it to be a fun experience for people, and not have a lot of rules," Schoneweis said.

But with more than 140 plots, each measuring about 20 feet wide by 20 feet long, the gardens do have some rules to help everything run smoothly.

"Mainly just do a good job in your own plot, and don't let yours wander into other plots," Schoneweis said. "And if you're in the organic area, don't use chemical pesticides."

He said gardeners are also required to sign up every spring for a two-week period when they are responsible for mowing the common areas. At the end of the year, they must clean up their plots to avoid losing their deposits.

First-time members of the community gardens are limited to one plot, but returning gardeners can rent up to four.

"We want people to have a good experience and not get totally overwhelmed," Schoneweis said. "When the weeds grow faster than the vegetables, they can get totally intimidated."

Melvin Starnes, who has been at the community gardens since 1974, said he doesn't like some of the changes made over the past 24 years, but he still likes gardening.

"The plots are going up, and they change the rules too much," Starnes said.

He gardens about every day because he likes to keep moving and to keep his plot looking presentable, he said.

Schoneweis said Starnes, one of the original members of the community gardens, is known for keeping his area clean.

"A weed doesn't dare show its head in his garden," he said.

Jennifer Franklin said she rents a plot and checks it every day.

"I go out there every day to check on things, even yesterday when it was raining," she said. "It's like an escape."

Franklin, who is head baker at Java Espresso & Bakery, uses some of the herbs and flowers she grows at the gardens as ingredients and garnishes for her pastries. She said because her job is so public-oriented, she likes getting away to work in the garden in her free time.

"I like all of it, digging it up, hoeing, planning it out," she said. "Nobody asks me to do anything."

Franklin, who has an organic plot, said she tries to eat organic produce because she has been on chemotherapy, which makes it difficult for her to eat foods with pesticides.

"I can tell when a food has pesticides," she said. "It's just easier to grow my own food."

Schoneweis said about a half-dozen garden plots are still available. Anyone interested should call UFM at 539-8763 for more information. The cost varies, based on the person's income, but everyone pays a $10 deposit, which is refundable at the end of the season. All gardeners have access to tools such as rakes, hoes and shovels, and sometimes gardening centers donate seeds or older plants that they can't sell.



I. KOZAR JR./*Collegian*

MANHATTAN COMMUNITY GARDENS, LOCATED SOUTH OF 10TH STREET AND FORT RILEY BLVD., OFFERS PEOPLE A CHANCE TO MAINTAIN A GARDEN. A HALF-DOZEN GARDEN PLOTS ARE STILL AVAILABLE, AND ANYONE INTERESTED SHOULD CALL UFM AT 539-8763.

Pee Shy makes Springfest appearance as part of tour

▶ SINGER'S BOYFRIEND COINS NAME FOR SELF-DESCRIBED 'WEIRD, ECLECTIC GROUP'

TODD PACEY
Kansas State Collegian

"I thought I had missed the boat because my mom didn't sign me up for piano lessons when I was seven," Cindy Wheeler said.

Wheeler was wrong. Wheeler is a singer, lyricist, guitarist and accordion player for the band Pee Shy. Wheeler's music career began in college when she played for a band that she said did not really go anywhere. It was not until Wheeler was 28 years old when she borrowed an accordion from a friend and formed a musical duet with her new friend Jenny Juristo.

Juristo was the host of a local radio show in Florida called "After the Polka," and Wheeler was the owner of Three Birds bookstore, as well as a national poetry slam champ.

Wheeler said she had listened to Juristo's show and Juristo had shopped in her store, but the two did not know each other and finally met at a poetry reading.

"She invited me to come on her show, and I did everything from guest dee jaying to poetry reading. After we began to get to know each other, I found out she had training in classical clarinet when she was younger, so we then formed a musical duet," Wheeler said.

In 1996, the two along with bassist Mary Guidera and a drummer named Bill released their first album, "Who Let the Monkeys Out?" The name of the band was Pee Shy.

"The name is actually what is sounds like. I am not this way anymore, but a lot of girls are very shy of peeing when other people are around. They try to make as much distraction noise as possible. My boyfriend would always say 'Baby, you pee shy,'" Wheeler said.

Two years later, Pee Shy has released its second album, this time on Mercury records, called "Don't Get Too Comfortable." The first single is also the first track on the album "Mr. Whisper." Wheeler said they decided to release "Mr. Whisper" first because they had been playing the song live ever since their first album came out.

People were coming up to them after the concerts asking where the could find the song, Wheeler said.

"We're a wacky pop band. It's a weird eclectic group because the instrumentation is so varied. The lyrics are like a traditional pop song, but the music gives it an edge," Wheeler said.

Pee Shy is in the middle of a 16-day tour and will be hitting the road again in July. Wheeler said they are working on new songs in between touring, but there are no real plans for a video for "Mr. Whisper." Wheeler said they have a concept in mind, but shooting a video is a real crapshoot.

Pee Shy will be performing this Saturday at Springfest '98 in Memorial Stadium along with headliner Tone Loc. Wheeler said Pee Shy has played shows similar to this, even playing on the same stage as the Village People.

Purple Masque performance addresses students' transition

DIANA LEE
Kansas State Collegian

"Faces in the Crowd," an original student work, will play in the Purple Masque Theatre at 8 tonight and in the Nichols Theatre at 8 p.m. Saturday. The play examines the issues students face as they make the transition from high school to college.

Christy Scott, a doctoral candidate in psychology, formed the group of actors who formed the play called The Maverick Company. Scott is also directing the play.

▶ Show info
"Faces in the Crowd" will show at 8 p.m. today in the Purple Masque Theater and at 8 p.m. Saturday in Nichols Theater.

"The play is really a combination of psychology and theater, often called social issues theater. It includes five women who share their stories and discuss issues of relevance to their transition into college," Scott said.

"Faces in the Crowd" is being sponsored by the theater department, and Norman Fedder is the faculty sponsor.

"I chose to be involved in it because I'm very much interested in drama that relates to social and personal problems," Fedder said.

Scott designed the program so undergraduates had an opportunity to participate in theater outside of the normal outlets and give them the chance to do be a part of something not normally available on campus.

"I wanted them to be able to tell a story and at the same time tell their own stories. I wanted them to learn to be comfortable with who they are and tell how they've changed," she said.

Scott also believes it is an opportunity for the students to learn about themselves.

"I want them to learn to be willing to share. It is valuable for them to recognize what they've done," she said.

"It is kind of amazing, though. We have really great participation from the actors, and no one is getting credit for any of it," Scott said.

Fedder said that it is special in the way it shows students and their lives.

"It is an exploration of the actors who created the piece. It shows the growth and development of students at that point in their lives," he said.

Scott said she intends to direct more plays of this type, but with a few adjustments she realized needed to be made after getting into the first play.

"We will hold auditions in the fall for another play, but it probably won't be done in the same way again. It is really taxing on the actors and on me to have them write their own scripts," she said.

Scott said she intends to keep the company going while still at K-State.

"It is a very worthwhile experience, so I would like to keep the company going in much the same way. No matter what, the plays will always be a combination of psychology and theater," she said.

CHILDREN OF THE DARNED

MIAH WHITAKER AND BECKY WILSON



DILBERT



Local architectural journal on sale today

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Kansas State Collegian

The theme of this year's Oz architecture journal is the question of what gives a building substance over time.

Put in another way, time itself has made Oz, now in its 20th year of publication, one of the more substantial university architecture journals attracting an increasingly important array of contributors.

The 1998 volume, on sale today in local bookstores, includes essays by architect Steven Holl, architecture Pritzker Prize winners Sverre Fehn and Fumihiko Maki, project overviews by the Los Angeles firm Morphosis, and an interview by the Oz editors with recent campus visitor and architecture critic Kenneth Frampton.

For co-editors Anders Henningsson and Brent Crittenden, both fifth-year seniors in architecture who are graduating next weekend, the journal was a means for exploring a variety of issues within the theme that affect their profession.

"Architecture is at the point where we start to look at architectural history in another way," Henningsson said. "Since the 1850's, there has been this change in architecture through modernism, post-modernism, deconstruction — there's no 'ism' right now. In the journal, we wanted to look at what is a building instead of a stylistic consideration. I don't believe a pure style exists now."

There are a range of voices represented in Oz volume 20, with some essays breaking down further into interesting comparisons. The Irish professor Raymond Ryan pits the elegant New Urbanist vision of Seaside, Fla. against the fragmentary, shifting forms of architect Eric Owen Moss' work in a Los Angeles suburb. Czech Republic architect Libor Monhart argues critiques of new architecture are often shortsighted in that construction is often ignored, and the long-term implications of building quality are not always addressed.

The quality of contributors is impressive for a public university journal, putting Oz on the level of some Ivy League schools, Henningsson said. Oz began in 1978 with then-faculty adviser Ray Streeter, associate professor of architecture, overseeing the creation. The current faculty adviser is Matthew Knox, associate professor of architecture.

Both editors agree that the experience of recruiting contributors and editing their content and visual material — a process that has taken the last year — has encouraged them to want to explore writing about architecture or their work when the become professionals.

"When you make one of these (journals) it gives you confidence in the way you write about this," Crittenden said.

He said he doesn't plan to stop studying architectural theory and exploring new ideas when he begins working.

"In architecture right now, there's so much innovation and ideas that come from academia," Crittenden said. "I would like to stay close to academia."

After graduation, both editors are anticipating a May 22 decision concerning the Skidmore Owings and Merrill traveling scholarship, which both of them have been nominated for and only one will win. Both said they would like to travel Europe studying buildings of this century.

Eventually, the two will be taking up professional practice. Crittenden said he intends on returning to Chicago, the city in which he grew up. Henningsson said he plans to return to his homeland of Sweden.

There were some struggles in the production of volume 20. At one point, a student senator criticized the purchase of a computer for the Oz office using money from the Fine Arts Fee, which Oz is entitled to use. An apology did follow.

"We've almost lost our place as a humanity," Crittenden said. "It displays a misunderstanding of what we do. Obviously, the journal is not going to be of interest to everyone."

Henningsson said the roughly 800-copy journal has become popular throughout the world with written requests coming from all corners of the world.

"It's something the whole university should be proud of," Henningsson said.

Weeks of negotiations end in agreement with Dillons

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Advertising employees for Dillon Stores ratified a seven-year agreement Thursday between the grocery chain and the Teamsters Union, a month and a half after they went on strike.

The agreement follows a similar contract agreement reached Tuesday for Dillons' Jackson Ice Cream division.

"After many weeks of negotiations, we are pleased to reach a long-term agreement," Dillons spokesman Dennis Gaschler said after the vote Thursday.

Teamsters Local No. 795 President Chuck Mosqueda said that with the agreement reached, the pickets would come down.

"We claim victory," Mosqueda said. "We didn't get everything, of course, but we did get a lot of what they were trying to take away."

One hundred and seventeen Jackson Ice Cream employees went on strike March 22 after negotiations over their contracts, which expired two weeks earlier, fell through. They were joined by 15 advertising workers, warehouse workers and bakery workers who refused to cross the picket lines.

The Teamsters were at odds with Dillons over several contract issues in the Jackson Ice Cream and advertising divisions, including pay, the use of part-time workers, seniority and the grievance procedure, union officials said.

Negotiators for Dillons and the union agreed not to publicly discuss specific details of the advertising agreement Thursday.

The Jackson Ice Cream agreement, approved by a 58-19 vote on Tuesday, allowed Jackson workers to honor picket lines as part of a seven-year contract. It also worked out severance packages for 19 positions which would be cut over the next four years and required some lab workers to take additional college courses to keep their jobs.

The bakery division workers returned to work earlier this week, minus 17 employees who were laid off. Of the 104 workers in the division, all but a handful had walked off the job to support the union strike.

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- **Don't use abbreviations.** Many buyers are cor fused by abbreviations.
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010

Announcements

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THE WINNER of the parking pass raffle by KSU Collegiate Agri-Women is Jason Gady. **CONGRATULATIONS JASON!**

ZEN BUDDHIST Philosophy/ Psychology. Lecture-discussion by Shohaku Okumura Sensei; Soto Zen Priest- Sholar. Bluemont Hall room 122, 7:30p.m., Friday, May 8.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: SET of keys with San Francisco and Chicago key chains. Last seen on Ackert lawn near Military Science Bldg. If found, call 537–8182.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, femilial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

APARTMENTS, TWO-BEDROOM, very nice, large, completely furnished, good location, $375. 539–1247.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Clean one-bedroom, air-conditioned, parking, water, trash paid. No pets. Eight-plex 2101 Sloan. Lease $235/ month, 539–3821.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. Apartments in nice home on west side. $275/ month, bills paid. 539–5846.

BASEMENT APARTMENT for rent. Large living room/ kitchen. Clean and quiet. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer. 776–8437, leave message. $395/ month.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM in four plex split level. Close to campus. Parking after five. 537–7846.

NEXT TO KSU available June and August. Quality two-bedroom apartment. Central air/ heat, dishwasher, disposal, laundromat. $450 up. 539–2482.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY apartment one block from campus. Quiet conditions, ample parking. Furnished or unfurnished. Available mid-May or June 1 for summer lease or for one year lease. $265. 776–3624.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO. Furnished in complex. 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. $325 plus deposit, plus electricity. June, July, or August, year lease. No pets. Leave message on answering machine. (785)456–2812.

Tired of Noise?
- **Large** 2- Bedrrom Apartments
- Walk to Campus
- Ample Parking
- **QUIET** Conditions
- Furn. or Unfurn.
- On-call Maintenance
- **LOW RATES**

539-3638

"Stay In Class At the Commons"
- New
- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool

NOW Leasing
539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, available June 1, located directly across from campus. Full kitchens, parking available. Water and trash paid. Bath, one-half bath, and dishwashers. 587-0790.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand vollleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.- 4p.m., 539-0500.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

HORIZON APTS.
Quality two bedrooms
$500
1106 Bluemont
907 Vattier
539-8401

Leasing Now For June & August
- Cambridge Square
- Sandstone Apts.

Only a few left!
Fireplaces • Carports
Pool • Private Deck
Laundry Facilities
Large 2-bedroom Units
CALL NOW
537-9064
Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

***TWO-BEDROOM apartment for rent at Woodway. Large bedrooms and huge closets! Available June 1st. Rent negotiable. Call us! 776–4218.

1013 OSAGE. Two-bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer, $475 per month, utilities paid, 539–3206, leave message.

1111 VATTIER and other locations. Very nice and spacious one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer or fall. Near campus, great prices. 537–1666. beloose@use.net

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom apartments. June–year lease. No pets. $295–$310. 539–5136.

ACROSS FROM campus and Aggieville. Two bedrooms, off-street parking, trash paid. Available August 1. 776–0683.

Spacious 1 Bedroom
Available Now!
Leasing for June
1 block from Campus
• Laundry
Water/Trash Paid
Lee Crest Apartments
539-7961

AGGIEVILLE. ONE-BEDROOM apartment (could be two-bedroom) overlooking 12th and Moro intersection. Newly remodeled. June opening. 539–7479.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, Real nice, near campus, four-bedroom, two bath duplexes. Some brand new, some less than two years old. No pets. 12-month lease. 776-2102.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, two-bedroom and three-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville, no pets. 12 month lease, 539–2551.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Two-bedroom apartment, all appliances including washer/ dryer. Good access to campus! Call 537–1918.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom apartment. $250 plus utilities. 776–9140.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Very nice two-bedroom apartment. One-half block to KSU. $400. Karen 539–6945.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1; spacious three-bedroom basement apartment near KSU; 1729 Laramie; kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hook-ups, heat, water, trash paid. $585; year lease; deposit and references required. 537–2099

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. One, two, three-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilites paid. Quiet location, off-street parking. 539-4087, leave message.

CHECK THIS OUT BEFORE YOU LEASE! Walk to campus. Two-bedroom, one bath, spacious quality apartment leasing for 98-99. Laundry Facilities, furnished or unfurnished. 1860 Anderson. (785)632–2744 e-mail: closear@kansas.net

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Cats allowed. Laundry and storage facilities. Water/ trash paid. 701 Allison Ave. Available August 1. $420/ month. Evenings 537–6216, daytime 556–2923.

Great Fall Savings
Limited Time
1-2-3 Bedrooms
539-2951

Discover Brittnay Ridge
Now Showing & Leasing for Fall '98
- 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WITH STUDY
- 2 1/2 BATHS
- WASHER/DRYER

Model Showings:
2515 Candlecrest
Mon. & Thur.:
2:30-4:30 p.m.
Sat.: 1-2 p.m.
or call 776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, personal washer/ dryer, fireplaces, central air/ heat, $430- $495. 776-3345.

DUPLEX, TWO-, three-bedroom. very nice. Clean, air, gas, carpet, close to campus. 537–2289.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT, living room plus study, kitchen, one bath, one block from campus. 1114 Vattier, June or July lease. $600, trash and water paid. 539-5729.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM with large closets in a nine unit building. Living room, dining area, fully equiped kitchen, $195 each. Available August 1, 537–7087.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities. 537–7846.

NEAR CAMPUS: Two, three–bedroom apartments and houses. No pets. June and August lease. 539-1975 or 537-6083.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. Walk easily to classes or Aggieville from this newly remodeled house. Available August 1. Laundry service on-site, water, sewer, and trash paid. No pets. Won't last long! 537-7640.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment in four-plex. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Separate front and back door exits. 539-2356.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses for June and August. Call Alliance Property Management. 539–4357 for current list.

ONE AND two-bedroom basement apartment. Close to campus. Available. 537-1550.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available June 1. Across the street from campus. $290/ month, trash and water paid. 587–0790.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus. Clean, quiet, well-kept. No pets. (785)494–2240 after 6p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. One and one-half blocks west of campus. $250/ month. June 1 lease. 537–4766.

June & August Leases
1,3,4 bedrooms close to campus, water & trash paid
3,4 bedrooms-dishwashers
laundry facilities on-site
537-3255, 537-7810

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus

2 Bedrm
1010 Thurston
$520

2 Bedrm
Washer & Dryer
New Carpet,
New Linoleum.
Across from Campus
1212 Bluemont
$520

2 Bedrm
430 N. 6th Street
$420

2 Bedrm
923 Freemont
$420

All Furnished or Unfurnished
Water & Trash Paid
No Pets

For More Info: Call
537-0205

Summer Subleases Available

ONE-BEDROOM COTTAGE. Close to campus. $325/ month. 776-8876.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX washer, dryer, private yard, patio, quiet. Near campus, June 1, 539–1713, 587–3213.

ONE-BEDROOM, TOP floor, August 1. Washer/ dryer, 1030 Pierre, $350, no pets, The Housing Company. 539–2255.

ONE-TWO-THREE- bedroom apartments available at 1126 Bluemont. Walk to campus. No pets, available June 1. All utilities paid. Call 537-7991.

PRE-LEASING FOR May and August. One, two-bedrooms and studios. Walking distance to university. All electric appliances. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM overlooking campus. Fireplace. June or August lease. Three-bedroom near campus. Dishwasher, central air. No pets. 539–0866.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, laundry hook-ups, no pets, June 1 Lease. $450, 587–7082.

WALK to CAMPUS
Now Leasing for June - August lease.
2BR, 1 Bath,
Laundry Facilities,
CA, DW, GD, new carpet. 1860 Anderson - 785-632-2744 email: closear@kansas.net

SOUTHSTONE Apartments
1505-1511 Fairchild
2 blocks to campus
LARGE
1-bedroom units
Laundry Room
Off street parking
June to June Lease
$350/Month
Plus Utilities
Call to view
913-494-2400
Arlen Carlson

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, living room plus study, kitchen, one bath, one block from campus. 1114 Vattier, June or July lease, trash and water paid. $500, 539-5729.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1021 Fremont. $555. All bills paid. 776-4805 after 6p.m.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment available for August. Very spacious. Dishwasher, microwave, pool, laundry and carports. Call Sara at 537–7007.

TWO, THREE, and four-bedroom apartments available. Water/ trash paid. $24 cable with HBO. Pool, laundry, workout, basketball court and more. Call for our specials. Chase Manhattan Apartments. 776-3663.

TWO, TWO-BEDROOM 624 Bluemont. $420 and $300. All bills paid. 776-4805 after 6p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT 1126 Bluemont. All utilities paid. $550/ month. Available Aug.1 No Pets. 537–7991.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from university. Available June 1. 539–2857 or 539–0410.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment one-half block to campus, park, Aggieville, $150/ bedroom, 539–1713.

Close to Campus
2,3,4 - Bedroom
Central Air, 1 ½ bath,
Laundry Facility
537-1746

K-Rental MGMT.
539-8401
Studio.....$240 up
1 Bedroom...$300 up
2 Bedroom..$340 up
3 Bedroom..$450 up
4 Bedroom..$550 up

Attention Students!
Need a place to store your stuff?
CALL
Aztec Storage
776-1111
prepay for 3 months get 20% discount

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus and Aggieville. Pre-renting for 98– 99. $350. Call between 9a.m.- 6p.m. 776–2092.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, Aug. 1, dishwasher, central air, 513 S. Manhattan Ave. $450, no pets. The Housing Company, 539–2255.

TWO-BEDROOM, BASEMENT apartment. Very nice! Laundry hook-ups. No pets. June 1 lease. $425, 587-7082.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half blocks from campus, one year lease. No pets. $400, call Shirley 539–4568, 776–4834.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block west of campus. Newly remodeled kitchens with dishwashers. Two balcony units left! $525/ month. 539–1897.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
STOP!
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM	BOOKED
2 BDRM	BOOKED
3 BDRM	$669, $678
4 BDRM	$836, $856

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

NOW LEASING for FALL '98.
Royal Towers
1 & 4-bedrooms
- Close to campus
- Jacuzzi
- Many ammenities

Model Showings:
1700 N. Manhattan
(on-site office)
Sun.
6-9 p.m.
Mon.
4-9 p.m.
Wed. & Thurs.
6-9 p.m.
Sat.
10 a.m.-Noon
Call MDI for an appointment or go to above model times.
776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com
McCullough Development

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. Dickens and College Ave. Large three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hook-ups. **537-2096.**

WEST-SIDE PRIVATE home. Lower level one-bedroom laundry. One car garage, walk-out patio, and cable. $400/ month. 770–9516 after 8p.m.

FALL LEASING
Anderson Village
Sorry, all gone

NEW DUPLEX
1334 Fremont
4 BD + 2½ BA
Vanity in ea. BDRM
$1,100

501 S. 17th
2 Bedroom $325

Wildcat Property Mgmt
537-2332

115

Rooms Available

FOUR ROOMS for rent. $200 plus utilities. Not far from campus. Call 776-6291.

ROOM AVAILABLE in beautiful house at 826 Vattier. Heat, air conditioner, cable. Washer/ dryer. Call Nick at 776–8162 or nrt1375@ksu.edu

ROOMS AVAILABLE in four-bedroom house. Clean, quiet, close to campus, washer/ dryer. Call 565–0316 or Toytek@flint-hills.com

SUMMER SUBLEASE: May 15 to August 15. Huge basement bedroom, Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. All utilities paid, rent negotiable. Call David 587–9768, 1419 Fairchild.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE, three-bedroom, two bath duplex, laundry hook-up, dishwasher, small pets okay. 539–4087. Please leave message.

AVAILABLE JUNE. Three or four-bedroom, two bath, central air, off-street parking, quiet location, campus one mile. 539-4087, leave message.

AVAILABLE NOW new three-bedroom, two bath duplex with large garage, laundry hook-ups, no pets. 539–4087. Please leave message.

CLOSE TO campus, three-bedroom house, den, living room, dinette and kitchen. Attached garage. Excellent for students. $790/ month. (765)463–5014.

FOR RENT: two-bedroom, one bath, like new trailer, central heat/ air, washer/ dryer, stove and refrigerator, 10 month lease required. (800)223–0560.

You can live . . .
NEXT TO KSU
- Great Parking
- Two Bedroom
- Near Union
- Near Aggieville
- Laundry
- Reliable Maint.

$250.00 off 1st month's rent if lease is signed by May 15th
The Curtin Company
776–1222

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath duplex, central air, dishwasher, laundry hookups, no pets, June 1 lease. 587–7082.

FOUR-BEDROOM, JUNE 1st lease, very spacious, one block from Aggieville, three blocks from campus. 1010 Bluemont, 537–7853- Tom.

HOUSE FOR rent three blocks from campus. Seven-bedrooms, washer and dryers, three kitchens, parking, three central air and heat. Available in July. 537–7848.

HOUSES: TWO, three, or four-bedrooms. No pets. Fireplace, air conditioning, hardwood floors. 1816 Laramie, 1936 Hunting. No pets. 539-0590.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath, across street from campus, close to Aggieville at 1231 Ratone. Available July, $760. 537-9196, 537-8420, 539-2739.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex one and one-half blocks from Ahearn. Laundry hook-ups, Dishwasher, Central air, no pets. June 1 lease. 587–7082.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

GREAT BUY. 14X68 two-bedroom, one bath, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, shed. 267 Redbud. $5500 negotiable. 587–0737.

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. 19 home selections. New, used, payments from $145.28. Excellent financing available. Countryside Brokerage. 539–3431.

140

For Rent- Garages

Knox Lane SELF STORAGE
5 x 5 · 10 x 30
Call 539-2325
587-8553
210 Knox Lane

Amherst Self Storage
STUDENT DISCOUNT
Show ID and receive 10% off
776-3888
200 Plymate Ln

145

Roommate Wanted

$180/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Female, non-smoking roommate needed at Brittnay Ridge. Available August 1, year lease only. Call Rochelle **776-1453** after 5p.m. or leave message.

CALL TODAY for $100/ month available May 20 or June 1. Clean, free laundry, monthly lease, one-third KPL. 539–6499, leave message. Female only.

FAMILY SEEKING Christian College female going to K-State to share their home for the fall. Will have private room. Will exchange space and food for service. Respond to Box 2.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Start May16- Aug 9. Best offer. Call Jordan at 539-1769.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice, spacious four-bedroom house. $250/ month plus one-fourth utilities, water/ trash paid, washer/ dryer included. Lease available June 1. 1408 University Drive. Call Beth or Heather at 776–7811.

FEMALE TO share house with two others, dog, cats. Own room, off-street parking. Close to campus, 812 N. 11th. $138/ month. Cathy 539–2011.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share four-bedroom apartment at Campus Crest. $225/ month plus utilities. Available August 7th. Sharon 539–3575.

FEMALE/ NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share four-bedroom, two bath house. Washer/ dryer. $212.50 plus one-fourth utilities. Available June 1. Call Jenny or Kami at 395–2471.

GRADUATE STUDENT seeking female roommate. Westchester Park. August 1. $274.50 plus one-half utilities. Pool, fireplace, balcony. Call 776–3680. Leave message.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539–1554

MALE NEEDS male/ female roommate Aug. 1. Two-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, patio, carport, fully furnished, pets and horses possible. Lease by the semester. $225, 20 minute drive, 537–4239.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for co-ed house. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 587–8286.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large two-bedroom Chase Manhattan Apartment. Starting in August, (summer sublease also available. $282. 587–4697.

NEXT TO KSU for August. Male roommate needed for deluxe two-bedroom apartment. $230/ month 539–2482 or poudyal@ksu.edu.

ROOMMATE FOR one room in four-bedroom. Chase Apartment. Mid–May– July. Rent negotiable. 565–0191 Jay.

ROOMMATE: NEED now or August. $175 plus one-half utilities. Furnished two-bedroom mobile home. Call evenings. 587–0157.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom apartment, next to Aggieville and campus. Available summer and next year. Call 776–0492.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to college. Available June 1. Pets considered. Call 537–4947 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE: SINGLE white male K-State graduate has three-bedroom furnished house with washer/ dryer, cable TV, internet access, utilities. $302/ month. Call Richard at 770–9375. 1-4, 6-7p.m.

ROOMMATES WANTED in a big, brand-new house on west side. Extremely nice and fun. $245/ month. 776-1004, leave message.

ROOMMATES WANTED! Two-bedroom, two bath, $310; or four-bedroom, two bath, $255/ month per person for June 1- August 9. Fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.- 4p.m., 539-0500.

SHARE A house. Summer or all year lease. Air conditioner plus washer/ dryer. June 1. $200/ month plus part utilities. 537–9476.

STARTING JUNE 1 for three-bedroom house. Close to campus. Furnished, fireplace, washer/ dryer and dishwasher. $240/ month- all bills paid. Call Pat 3p.m.– 7p.m. 537–4580.

150

Sublease

A GREAT location- sublease two-bedroom. Three blocks from campus. Reasonable rent, plus utilities. Call 539–0904.

A MUST see! Two-bedroom, one bath, fireplace, balcony, pool. $500 per month all utilities paid. Sublease for summer. 776–3541.

A SPACIOUS clean house needs people for summer sublease. Two bathrooms, two living rooms, air- conditioner, washer/dryer. Must see. Call Aaron 539-5141, rent negotiable.

AVAILABLE AFTER finals till July 31. $262.50 plus one-half utilities. Call 776–4972, ask for Ben or leave message.

FEMALE NEEDED, mid–May to July 31, possible continuation. $172/ month plus one-fifth of utilities. All negotiable. Sarah 776–1212.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for June- July. Nice, large three-bedroom house, close to campus. Call Susan, 776–1252 or 776-3003.

FIRST MONTH HALF PRICE. Available immediately, one-bedroom at University Commons! Call 537–1918.

FOUR-BEDROOM, FULLY furnished at University Commons available May 18. Free cable with HBO. $150/ room or best offer. 776–2160.

GREAT PLACE to live. Four-bedroom duplex. Two-bedrooms, one furnished. $200 each. Washer/ dryer. Females only. 539–6358

GREAT SUMMER deal: Two of three-bedrooms available in contemporary two bath home. Partially furnished. Walk to campus and Aggiville. Washer/ dryer. Price negotiable. Must see! 537-3827.

HALF OFF rent! Two-bedroom Chase Manhattan Sublease. May 18– Aug. 1. Call 587–9234.

ONE ROOM in three-bedroom house, all bills paid, $280/ month, well furnished. Call Darren or Dan at 776–6085 for details.

ONE-THREE rooms available in three-bedroom apartment. Utilities paid. Washer/ dryer facility. One-half block from campus. Call 776–9869.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE May 21- July 31. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Rent $300. Please call Yukika at 776–7280.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, one block from campus. Available May 15 or June 1 through August 15. Rent negotiable. 770–9245.

ONE-BEDROOM LEASE take over for June/ July. Very nice. Spacious. Air-conditioned, pool. Mid $300's. Call Jodi at 539–1562.

SPACIOUS, FURNISHED apartment with washer/ dryer next to Durland Hall. Subleased May 15– Aug. 31; $195/ month. Call John 537–9548.

SUBLEASE AT University Commons for $175. Includes pool, tennis court, gym, and volleyball. Start June 1. 537–9764.

SUBLEASE FOR a one-bedroom apartment across from campus. $300/ month. Available June– July. Wildcat Properties, 537–2332.

SUBLEASE JUNE 1- July 31. Very nice two-bedroom. Pets allowed. 1851 Hunting. $500/ month, all utilities paid. Negotiable. 539–4559. Kari or Dannie.

SUBLEASE MY spacious one-bedroom apartment from June 1 to July 31. One-half block from campus. $370/ month plus electricity. 776–6179.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM $135/ month per person (Woodway Apartments). Dishwasher, central air, appliances. 770–9922.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for June and July. Three-bedroom, two bath apartment. No pets. We'll pay half, you pay $129. Call 587–9260.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Two-bedrooms available in a five-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, central air, furnished. $150 or best offer. 776-8574 or 565-0098.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- female needed to share four-bedroom, apartment at University Commons. $50 off rent each month or best offer. Call Paula 537–7705.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- two-bedrooms available at Woodway Apartments. Pool, dishwasher, central air, patio. Rent negotiable. Call 539–5562.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Furnished studio, Best offer. 539–8636.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. May 16- July 31. Roommate(s) needed. Three-bedroom apartment in house. Washer/ dryer. $175/ month. One-third utilities. Call 537–9388.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Sunny, quiet, cute, furnished one-bedroom. Wash/ dryer, fenced yard. Dead-end street $400 per month firm. 776–4389.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom apartment, $360/ month plus utilities. Three blocks from campus. Call 539–8693 (after 5) and ask for Tonya.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE and one-half bath. Close to campus and Aggieville. 776–1130.

TWO BEDROOMS of four-bedroom house for June 1- July 30, $200/ month, close to campus. 535–6314.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

250

Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT 2018 Service Circle behind WalMart. Specializing in Nissan-Datsun, Hyundai and Mazda 537–5049.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING OUR CIRCULARS. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. FREE INFORMATION PACKET. CALL 410-783-8272.

ALASKA SUMMER-EMPLOYMENT - Earn up to $3000/ month this summer in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food/ lodging! No experience required. Call: (919) 933–1939 ext. A133.

BLUEVILLE NURSERY is accepting applications for part-time and full-time temporary employees with the following skills: Garden Store Sales, Lawn Sprinkler Installation, Landscape Installation, and Landscape Maintenance. Must be available at least 20 hours per week in full day or full one-half day blocks (8- 12) or (1- 5). Apply in person at Blueville Nursery, Inc. Garden Store, 4539 Anderson. E.O.E.

COLLEGE PRO Painters is looking for students who are interested in painting houses this summer. We offer a formal training program. An outstanding salary and bonus. Opportunity for advancement within the company, full workers compensation. If you want to work outside this summer, if you thrive on responsibility or if you just want to make some great money, call 1(888)CPP-97US.

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers for 1998 wheat harvest. June 1 to August 15. Wage plus room and board. Randy Clark, Alta Vista, Kan. 499–6669 evenings.

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POSITION: INFORMATION Specialist, for the Kansas Center for Agricultural Resources and the Environment (KCARE) (0.5 time, term position, subject to annual renewal). RESPONSIBILITIES: Develop and produce communication, outreach, and educational materials for research and extension programs of the Center. The Center currently focuses on water management, water quality, waste management, and soil quality issues. Examples of products might include brochures, displays, newsletters, press kits, and technical summaries. QUALIFICATIONS: Required Bachelor's Degree in Agricultural Journalism, Agricultural Education, or Journalism; or any agricultural/ environmental science with writing experience. A Master's degree in any of the above and experience in communications in the agricultural, environmental or natural resources fields are highly desirable. Demonstrated ability to communicate effectively both orally and in writing. Ability to use a wide range of computer software packages including word processing, spreadsheet, database, graphical presentation and page layout. Demonstrated ability in technical writing. Applicants are required to submit letter of application; resume; transcripts of all college/ university credits; and name, address and phone number for three references to Dr. Bill Hargrove, Director, KCARE, 044 Water Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer. Kansas State University encourages diversity among its employees. Kansas State University is committed to a policy of non-discrimination on the basis of color, race, sex, national origin, disability, religion, age, or other non-merit reasons. EEO Coordinator and Counselor: Stacey M. Warner, Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506.

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Master plan for campus gets unanimous approval

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He said the funding could amount to nearly $150,000 a year in existing university funds.

During the last year, the committee has been devising the master plan, which addresses facilities and infrastructure improvements, and is an attempt to be a living guidebook for future campus development.

Bobbie Flaherty, committee member, questioned whether the document should include a formal process for making changes and for monitoring the compliance of campus building projects with the document.

"I'm just wondering if we have these standards how we monitor if someone is following them," Flaherty said. "Why have them if no one is going to follow them?"

To those questions, Helen Cooper, assistant director of facilities planning, said "The bottom line is this is an outline and are guidelines and we are only advisory."

Many options available for victims

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"If you feel uncomfortable, that's the time to start questioning what is going on and thinking about the situation."

Crain said the Women's Center often acts as a resource and referral in cases of alleged sexual harassment. Harassment is a legal matter and students should understand inappropriate behavior that interferes with their learning environment should be reported.

"We don't get tons of sexual harassment cases through here, but we certainly get complaints and act as a referral," Crain said.

"Students don't realize policies against harassment even exist, so when someone comes in, we use the handbook to help them process what happened and see where they want to with it."

Howard said there are an average of 3-6 reports of sexual harassment between students and an average of 4-8 reports of sexual harassment between students and campus authority figures each year.

"We provide training sessions, seminars and workshops on sexual harassment — how to recognize it, report it and deal with it," Howard said.

After the office determines the complaint is valid, it goes to the administrative review team.

"When we've determined the behavior does constitute sexual harassment, then there are sanctions taken against the perpetrator," Howard said.

Cameras bolster security by providing big picture

ANGELA KISTNER
Kansas State Collegian

K-State currently has security cameras in various areas around campus. Most are located in parking lots.

By next spring at least two more security cameras will be added to K-State's campus, Director of Public Safety John Lambert said.

"When we see a need, we just put them up when there is money available," he said.

"Many times we install one when a parking lot is built."

Accountant Specialist Peggy Winkler said the cameras vary in cost.

"Last time we went out on bid, we ordered two whole setups," she said. "It cost $2,700 for one whole setup."

Winkler said there are also repair costs and moving costs.

When Parking Services moved to Edwards Hall, it cost $7,000 to get new optics and to upgrade the system, she said.

When one camera is being repaired, there is a spare camera to replace it so an area is never without a camera, Winkler said.

There are 21 monitors in the 24-hour dispatch area. Winkler said the monitors always are being watched.

Statistics show that since the first cameras were installed, crime has decreased for the most part. In 1991, the total number of crime incidents was 209. In 1995, the total was 65.

However, crime increased to 116 incidents in 1996.

There are differing opinions on whether the cameras actually help prevent crime.

K-State campus police director Ronnie Grice said security cameras are a great crime deterrent.

"Before an individual starts thinking about doing something, they think twice because it could be the night that they're caught on camera," Grice said.

Lambert said it is hard to gauge whether the cameras are preventing crime.

"It's very hard to say because we didn't have much crime before," Lambert said.

Captain Charles Beckom said security cameras act as a deterrent for some crimes but not for others.

"There are some things that happen in front of cameras or people that are spontaneous," he said. "I don't think you would be able to prevent or deter them."

Even though security cameras are placed strategically around campus, Grice said students shouldn't rely strictly on them to deter crime.

"People protect people. You can't rely on technology to protect individuals all the time," he said.

Low crime rate gives no cause for ignoring safety precautions

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

system they have in the window of their car.

"People normally have a tendency to advertise what's in their car," Grice said.

Grice also said students advertise their stereo system by playing it loudly.

"Sometimes we have tendency of letting everyone hear the type of sound system we have when we ride around through campus," he said.

Grice said students need to use common sense to prevent themselves from becoming victims of car burglary.

"Do not leave your valuables in your car. You should put in your trunk cameras, purses, books and other items in plain sight," he said.

According to statistics, the least frequent type of crime at K-State is sexual offenses and assault. But, Grice said, students still should be aware when alone.

He said they should take advantage of the Wildcat Walk escort program.

"Even though it is a safe environment, I would like anybody — if you're going to be alone — to call us for an escort," Grice said. "We don't want to get totally complacent because things don't happen."

Director of Public Safety John Lambert said not enough students are taking advantage of the Wildcat Walk.

"More students are using it," he said, "but it could be used more often."

Lambert said even though there are lights and emergency telephones on campus, students should not walk alone.

"Walking from library to residence halls and parking lots to residence halls is probably the most dangerous," he said. "There is a lot of proper cover for an individual wanting to commit a crime."

Grice said students always need to be alert when walking on campus.

"Be familiar with surroundings. Have a general knowledge where phones are in parking lots," he said. "Go into a building if uncomfortable when walking."

Lambert said students need to think ahead before going out alone.

"Be conscious that things can happen," he said.

"Females, walk in twos in lighted areas and take shuttles."

Taking responsibility for one's own safety is most important in crime prevention, Grice said.

"We encourage everyone to take a certain amount of responsibility for own safety," he said. "We can only do so much."

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TOP: DEBORA MCCOMAS, LEFT, JOKES WITH FRIENDS AFTER THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING GRADUATION CEREMONIES LAST SEMESTER.

ABOVE: ANDREA NUGENT, GRADUATE IN CIVIL ENGINEERING, RECEIVES HER DIPLOMA AT LAST SEMESTER'S GRADUATION CEREMONIES IN BRAMLAGE COLISEUM.

RIGHT: DEBORA MCCOMAS, GRADUATE IN CIVIL ENGINEERING, WAITS FOR GRADUATION CEREMONIES TO BEGIN LAST SEMESTER IN BRAMLAGE COLISEUM.

JEFF COOPER
Collegian



BUILIDING FRIENDSHIPS

Common bonds between teacher, student grows into chance for long-lasting friendship after college

STORY BY LINDSEY FORTMEYER

Last fall, Farrell Webb, assistant professor of family studies and human services, called attendance for the first day of his Black Families class. He joked with his new students by giving them each a nickname, though many of them he didn't know at the time.

When Webb called on student Ryan Munson, senior in family studies and human resources, they immediately began joking together.

Since the first day of class, Webb and Munson have become close friends.

Many professors and students keep a professional relationship, but become friends on another level. While Munson and other students will graduate, their friendships with professors won't end just because they're leaving K-State.

Webb and Munson said their friendship developed early in the semester when two large class projects requiring the use of a complicated computer program were assigned.

Munson repeatedly returned to Webb's office for help on the projects and later Munson stopped to talk to the professor every time he passed his office.

"Even if the door was closed, I'd knock and go in there to talk to him," Munson said. "It was more of a casual kind of talk rather than actual talking about the projects."

Munson said that in and out of class, Webb demonstrated a teaching style he liked. In the classroom, Webb was his professor, outside the classroom he was a friend.

"The questions and the way that he teaches class, it makes you really raise your level of thought to a level that you didn't ever know you could reach," Munson said.

A large amount of class work kept Munson returning to Webb's office to ask questions over the assignments. With frequent office visits, they became good friends and shared one another's sarcastic sense of humor.

"In his office I could sit there and joke around for hours," Munson said. "He's just an amazing person that way. He leaves his teaching in the classroom, unless you ask for it out of class."

Munson also asked Webb for his help on non-class assignments. Webb helped Munson work on his résumé and look for a job.

Munson said he felt like there were several common bonds between himself and his professor.

"He used to work in New York City, and I'm from New Jersey," he said. "I just felt some kind of bond with him because we're both from the East Coast. It's not a common bond that I share with a lot of people out here, being that they are mostly from the Midwest already."

Munson said he considers Webb a closer friend, although he is friends with many of his professors. He wrote Webb a letter of recommendation for the Teacher Of The Year award.

"I wrote a lot of nice things about him, and they weren't just nice things that I wrote," Munson said. "They were nice things that I meant."

Webb said he likes that Munson always comes by his office to ask how he is doing. He said Munson often visits to say hello and chit-chat.

"Ryan is just like other students, but probably a little more secure in himself," Webb said.

Webb said most students don't show they are secure around their professors until late in the semester, but Munson had no problem.

"What Ryan did for the class was that he gave students courage, that they could speak out to me and I would not harm them," Webb said.

"One thing I want students to do is feel free to say things in class because it's very important to hear what they have to say — many times students say brilliant things and I want them to know that."

Webb said most of his students are afraid to make a joke. He said jokes depend on their context, and Munson always uses the right context for his humor. Webb and Munson joked together, but Munson took his schoolwork seriously.

"I'll miss Ryan after graduation," Webb said. "I'll miss his humor and the way he smiles and laughs a lot."

Webb is not the only professor at K-State who will miss his graduating students.

David Andrus, department head and professor of marketing and international business, also has developed friendships with his students that he said he hopes will continue into the future.

Andrus said his department will miss having students like Laura Vermillion around. Vermillion, senior in general management, marketing and international business, graduates May 16.

Andrus first worked with Vermillion when she was president of the marketing club.

"She did a great job taking the club to a higher level of quality," Andrus said. "She worked closely with me to help provide a student perspective on issues the department faced."

He said Vermillion is a good student and friend becausen she is a strong leader and cares a lot about the university.

"She's indicative of the caliber of student that we get in the College of Business and Administration," he said. "It makes my job really fun to get to work with these kind of people.

He said students like Vermillion keep him motivated and interested in improving the program.

Andrus and Vermillion sadi they got to know each other when Vermillion turned to Andrus for help. With her numerous responsibilities and work in the Marketing Club, she started to stop by his office almost every day.

Vermillion said, "I look at him as kind of a mentor — someone who is awesome to go to for advice. He really goes out of his way to do things for his students."

See **REFLECTIONS**, *Page 3*

"IT WAS MORE OF A CASUAL KIND OF TALK RATHER THAN ACTUAL TALKING ABOUT THE PROJECTS."

RYAN MUNSON, SENIOR IN FAMILY STUDIES AND HUMAN RESOURCES

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Students, professors build friendships outside classes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

She said Andrus is willing to stop whatever work he is doing to talk to students. He is the kind of person who can develop a good relationship with anyone.

"He's a person who knows that college is kind of the means to an end for a lot of us," she said.

"He will do anything he can to help us get a job."

Marci Erikson, graduate student in architectural engineering, said she knew she could depend on the help of Chuck Burton, professor of architectural engineering and construction science.

She met him when she was visiting colleges as a junior in high school, and Burton convinced her study at K-State.

During Erikson's freshman year at K-State, she went into Burton's office several different times to ask for his advice. She said she had difficult a time adjusting to college, and Burton offered his help.

> "HE'S A PERSON WHO KNOWS THAT COLLEGE IS KIND OF THE MEANS TO AN END FOR A LOT OF US."
>
> LAURA VERMILLION
> *senior in general management*

Erikson said, "At first I just went into his office to ask about class, but then once I got to know him, he was more of a kind of dad away from home. If I were having a problem and needed someone to talk to that was more of a parent, I'd go to him."

In the classroom, she said Burton teaches in a practical way and in a more real-world sense like when he is out of the classroom.

"With his passion about teaching and towards kids, you can tell that he really cares about his students," she said.

"You can tell the minute you talk to him."

Erikson and Burton's friendship quickly developed and has continued through Erikson's college years. Burton said Erikson knew from the beginning of her schooling that he was not just a teacher in the classroom, but a friend.

"Marci and I just hit it off immediately. She respected me and I certainly respected her," Burton said.

He said he treats all his students as absolute individuals, in and out of the classroom.

Most of Burton's professional relationships with his students are also close individual friendships like Erikson's.

"We will be close until one of us dies, and I'll be that same way with a lot of kids," he said.

Burton said Erikson knows she can always depend on him, even after she graduates.

"My friendships are not just something that, when they walk across the stage, just terminates," he said. "It doesn't terminate — these are lifelong friendships."



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PACKING INSTRUCTIONS

If you're leaving K-State, don't forget to take some Wildcat memorabilia



IVAN KOZAR/*Collegian*

OF ALL THE THINGS COLUMNIST MARY RENEE SMITH WANTS TO TAKE FROM CAMPUS THIS IS ONE OF HER FAVORITES: THE SUNDIAL IN THE QUAD.

Today will be filled with speeches reminding you of high school graduation, and you'll probably pay about as much attention now as you did then.

Everyone will congratulate you, talk about your bright future and how you should never forget your alma mater. You'll get your first K-State alumni T-shirt and more Powercat stuff than you bought your first semester at K-State.

I won't add to the plethora of unsolicited advice you're going to get today and probably have had to listen to for the past few months. I won't string together 55 of the most-used clichés to wish you the best on your graduation.

I will help you pack. I know a few things you won't want to forget as you collect everything you own into boxes and head off into the real world.

Don't forget the two bright-orange stickers you received from your friendly neighborhood parking-control officers. I think Parking Services is the one thing everyone on this campus has in common. Our experiences with the meter-watching folk have made us stronger and taught us valuable lessons about time and money.

Not that it would be convenient but be sure to grab some biscuits and gravy from the K-State Student Union to take with you on your long journey of life. B and G is a spiritual experience. One learns to appreciate the brash texture of the sausage gravy against the soft mothering feel of the biscuit. As the morning wears on, the warmth in your stomach continues to remind you of the breakfast and the comforts of home.

Many people have helped you along the way on your journey through higher education. Don't forget to take along Nancy from the Union. She's the mastermind behind the B and G. Each day she greeted you with a smile and the most important meal of the day. If you could take Nancy, every day of the rest of your life would begin with someone who cares about you.

If each graduate would take one brick from Denison Hall, it would solve a problem that has plagued this campus for years and give you a great memento of your years here at good ol' K-State.

The neato chairs up in the Cat's Pause would be a nice addition to your stash. You know, the ones that spin around and look like they should have stereo speakers in them.

There are numerous pieces of art around campus I'm sure you have grown attached to: the large phallic fork outside King Hall, the tapeworm outside Kedzie Hall or maybe the sundial in the quad outside Willard Hall. Sure, they'd be hard to pack, but wouldn't they make great yard art?

Please don't really try to pack these things and take them. I'm pretty sure Nancy has a family that would miss her, and Bernard Pitts gets grumpy when you steal the chairs from the Union.

Do pack away the memories of people, places and things that have given you joy. I said I wasn't going to give advice. I lied. All the stuff proved you learned to get your degree is important, but years from now the biscuits and gravy will be the memory that makes you smile.

It also will be the true motivation for the next big responsibility you have as an alumni of K-State: donating cash so the rest of us can have the same great experiences.

VIEWPOINT

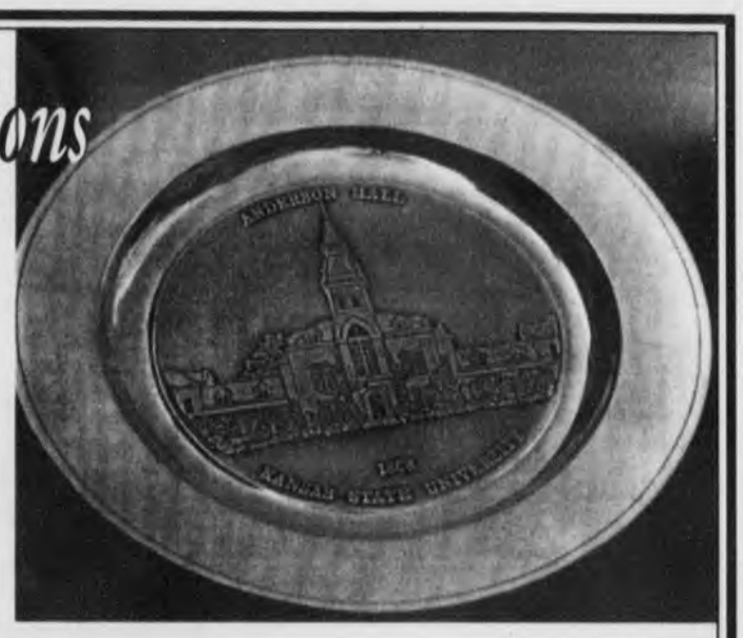


MARY RENEE SMITH

Mary Renee is a junior in speech. You can send e-mail to Mary Renee at *mojo@ksu.edu*.

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Columnist wishes for changes to alma mater

A graduate's dreams

VIEWPOINT



LISA DETHLOFF

Lisa is a senior in political science. You can send e-mail to Lisa at batman@ksu.edu

"THE MOST IMPORTANT THING I COULD HAVE DONE WAS TO HAVE STUDIED MORE AND PLAYED LESS, BUT THEN THE TRUE COLLEGE EXPERIENCE NEVER WOULD HAVE EVOLVED."

Well, the job is almost done. I have exactly 8 days until graduation, and then life will be absolutely wonderful. Like most graduates, I have been looking back and wondering what would have made my college career better.

The most important thing I could have done was to have studied more and played less, but then the true college experience never would have evolved. Here are a few things.

Wish #1 — I wish Union Stateroom cafeteria would not feel obligated to charge for the little squares of butter. I am a big fan of their biscuits and fan loaves, but I refuse to pay another nickel for butter.

Butter should be one of those free condiments. When I come back as an alumna and want to eat a cheeseburger, it probably will cost me a quarter for each pump of ketchup.

Wish #2 — I wish K-State would return to its original seal that states, "Kansas State University of Agriculture and Applied Sciences." I believe the university should embrace promotion of our agricultural heritage instead of ignoring our roots and accepting the "bastard seal," particularly because we are one of the original land-grant universities.

Wish #3 — Why can't the men's basketball team grant me the wish of actually beating the University of Kansas in Manhattan? I go to the games, cheer until the point of exhaustion, and we still never win. Then, to add to this humiliation, I have to go and face my aunt and uncle, who are the epitome of obsessed Jayhawks. Just once I would like to go home at Easter and have bragging rights about total Wildcat athletic domination. But no, I must sit in the corner and eat my ham alone.

Wish #4 — I wish Waters 41 was actually a pretty room with decent air conditioning. For those of you who are not political science majors, this is the room that received wonderful press when the deer crashed through the window. Anyway, 99 percent of my classes are in this room, and all I can say is the environment does not inspire me to learn. The walls are drab, the lighting makes that annoying humming sound, and the only view the windows provide is of the smokers puffing away their lives with their "cancer sticks."

Wish #5 — I wish the university would require all students to purchase a Franklin Planner to organize their lives and just look cool. I did not learn this important lesson until I met my dear friends Jennafer, Jake and Gabe, and they showed me the light. I know because of them and their guidance I am a better person.

Wish #6 — I wish Student Publications the Student Governing Association actually would try to be civil to each other. However, the "power of the pen" and the "power of the purse" are constantly at war. It would be nice to have a student newspaper that supports the people in student government and a student government that accepts the role of the student newspaper.

Wish #7 — I wish "Greek-letter frats" would model themselves after the excellence of the FarmHouse fraternity. FarmHouse has had the oldest alcohol-free house policy on campus, since 1921, and the Farmers are just good guys. Plus, my place of employment, the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, is named after a FarmHouse alumnus, so it has to be an awesome fraternity.

Wish #8 — I wish everyone would have the tremendous K-State education I had and the lifelong friends who have made my past four years here memorable. I wish everyone happiness as they move to different places and take on new opportunities. Plus, I wish everyone to have a comfortable couch for when I come to visit. Watch out, Casey, I will be in Boston soon to visit.

Happy graduation!

Have a great summer!



MARNY BURKE/*Collegian*

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Columnist bids farewell to K-State, ponders future

VIEWPOINT



PAMELA MANNING

Pamela is a senior in public relations. You can send e-mail to Pamela at *pdm6732@ksu.edu*.

My life has been reduced to song titles. "The Party's Over." "This Is It." "I'm Outta Here." "So Long, It's Been Good to Know You."

With that, I say adios to my weekly column and (for now) to K-State. Oh yeah, and I have no stinking clue what happens next.

Yes, I have a job in the Bay area, but the urgency to get there isn't as big to me anymore. Fortunately, I can start whenever I get there.

But there's another fly in the ointment. I've had a few new offers come along from various parts of the country, and now I'm more confused than ever. So for now, with my mind a complete ball of wax and finals coming, I just can't think about leaving. At least not out loud, anyway.

What I do know for sure, though, is that I'll be back to visit my soon-to-be alma mater. It would be such a gross mistake to forget about the institution that brought me so much. I would be remiss not to give back some of what I've gotten, especially financially. Academic scholarships came my way that made the financial burden of college practically non-existent. For that I, and my credit rating, will be forever grateful.

I already have promised myself that when I become an adult (again!) I plan on making financial contributions to this institution in the form of academic scholarships. I want others to have the same opportunities and hopefully garner as much out of their time here as I have.

When I came to Manhattan, I had the usual misgivings. For the first time, I would be living a reasonable distance from family. I was pretty much alone. And class sizes? I'd spent all of my college life at community colleges. Not only was I unfamiliar with the university setting, I was sure I'd spend half my time getting lost. I didn't, at least not forever.

I found that the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications was located centrally. It's a good thing, too. Too many classes in different buildings meant too many choices.

Remember me? I'm the Libra; decision-making isn't my forte. I easily could have ended up a social science major, or a history aficionado, or interior design student. Over the years, these were all things I had wanted to do. After I'd met with a journalism school adviser, though, I knew I wanted to spend most of my time in Kedzie Hall. And I did; just ask the secretary.

The time spent in Kedzie brought me some of the best instructors in public relations, radio-TV and electronic journalism. Of course, everybody says that about the professors in their major. And like a true journalism schmooze, I really mean it.

By the end of the first semester, I was in love. Not with a guy or anything. I was starting to love my life. No longer was I playing an 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. game of chance that included pantyhose, high heels and lying for my boss. While I was still up at the crack of dawn, what I did after that was pretty much up to me. Usually I could be found in class, though sometimes even the Spirit couldn't get me there.

I drop-kicked the pantyhose/high heels combo. Being able to wear jeans and running shoes became a way of life. Of course, lack of clean laundry always necessitated more formal dress. And the only time anyone caught me without my face painted was when I was sleepwalking. That's not vanity, mind you; that's just not wanting to scare anyone else more than I want to scare myself.

Once those pre-major courses were out of the way, I finally was allowed to take more of the classes I really wanted. Even though some of the course requirements weren't what I'd hoped for, or even ones in which I did well, they did serve a purpose. First, they made me realize what I was and wasn't capable of understanding. I knew I'd never understand anything about new digital technology. But they also provided me with instructors who cared enough to try and hand-hold me through my struggle, even when I struggled so hard I wouldn't let them help me.

Then summer school came along. Not with fun bells and whistles; it was more like "Taps." But I knew two things: I had an apartment to pay for, which meant working during the summer, and if I didn't take a couple of classes, I'd have a much heavier load in the fall. As much as I didn't want to do anything that summer, I'm glad I did everything. You wouldn't think that taking ethics or Spanish in the summer is 10 times better than taking them in a regular semester, especially while you're gazing out of the window in a hot classroom. Then you take them, and they're over before you know it. That's two classes I didn't have to see again.

There was also an eeriness about town that first summer. I could turn left at Bluemont Avenue and Third Street without the time changing on me. And there was no waiting in Aisle 7 anywhere. It was unreal. And real nice.

I wondered what the rest of the people in Manhattan did during the summer, the ones who live here year-round. Do they look forward to summers, holidays and spring breaks, when they can have the town back to themselves? Do they peek out of their windows, knowing that, albeit temporary, it's OK for them to come out?

Finally, August 1997 had arrived. Over the next nine months, my friends and I would be counting down to our baby, graduation day. Like having a baby, things have gotten bigger and bigger, then in one shining moment it's going to be over. And we'll probably be paying for it the rest of our lives.

I thought I'd be immune, but senioritis hit me hard. Waiting until the last semester to take science lecture and lab courses was not the smartest thing to do. If you blinked, you might have missed me in class. No one ever should have told me that all I need is a 2.5 grade point average in my major and I just have to pass everything else. I'm more than good-to-go in my major; it's that "everything else" course where I'll just squeak by.

But that's OK. I've proven my point to myself. I took the 10-year college plan and set it on it's rear, I mean, ear. I accomplished what I set out to do when I moved here, and that's all that matters. I'm tired. I need sleep.

Whether you came here as a freshman or, like me, transferred at some point, I hope you'll take away as many memories of the good times as I did.

Look for me at graduation. I'll be the one wiping away the tears.

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Graduate wonders, 'Has it all been worth it?'

graduation FEAR

VIEW POINT



CHRIS DEAN

Chris is a senior in print journalism. You can send e-mail to Chris at crdean@ksu.edu.

"BUT MAYBE, JUST MAYBE, I HAVE LEARNED SOMETHING AT K-STATE AND CAN NOW REALIZE THESE FEARS, TOO, WILL PASS AND BECOME THE JOKES OF MY THIRTIES."

As I prepare to walk across a temporary platform, shake hands with K-State's most important people and accept a piece of paper that cost me, or rather my parents, several thousand dollars, I ask myself, "Has it all been worth it?"

I look back over four years of studying, reading, last-minute cramming and listening to professors drone on and on about the importance of cell structure and wonder where the time went.

It seems like only yesterday I was wandering the halls of Farrell Library trying to find my way out of the maze. Then again, it was only yesterday I wandered the halls of Hale. But that aside, the time has passed so fast it looks like a photo taken from the passenger window of a locomotive.

Entering college, all the nerves were set to high gear as I worried about what to major in, what classes to take, where to live, whether to pledge a fraternity and how to keep in touch with the high school friends.

It's amazing how little any of it mattered.

The past four years are a mishmash of classes, parties and friends, and although I am not completely clear about the memory of my roommate lecturing to me about Cultural Anthropology at Scoreboard, the mishmash is a good one.

Even the bad times are blurred into, if nothing else, humorous moments of history. The brain-numbing bouts of writer's block at 4 a.m. are memorable, if for no other reason than I was given the opportunity to research breach-of-contract law for all those people who vowed these would be the best years of my life.

As much as I hate to say it, those people were right. For those of you who are hanging around for a few more years, never doubt that. When finals sneak up on you and you are cursing everything from your roommate for snoring to your carpet for being so quiet, take a moment to think back.

Every year, the finals don't get harder. You just forget how hard they were last year. As I contemplate never taking another final as long as I live, I realize studying is a fleeting moment of pain, like a root canal without the anesthetic, but tomorrow it's gone and something much scarier is out there, and I'm not talking about a sadistic Parking Services officer. I mean the real world.

Now I don't mean to get overly philosophic, like a grandfather cheerfully relating his days of hiking through 20 feet of snow barefoot uphill both ways. It's just that I've seen the real world, or a portion therein, and now am faced with the possibility of being there forever. Stressing over the class thing seems pretty sorry.

After all, I have no intention of remembering the seven attributes of a good quote, but drinking gin fizzes with the professor will stick in my mind forever.

As I look into the sea of faces that make up the obnoxious two-hour long graduation ceremony, I am not looking for the guy who sat next to me in Expository Writing II but for the guy who threw up on me at Porters.

Quick experiment: write down the result to the third Principals of Biology lab. Now sing the third track on Jimmy Buffet's "Songs You Know By Heart."

Which in your college experience is more important?

Not to discount the classes. I have yet to get grades from five of them that will validate my diploma, so of course classes are the most important part.

They are the gateway to getting a job, after all. And that is the next big step, even if graduate school is in your future. The job thing looms ahead of you like a wheel lock when your teacher asks to speak with you for a moment after class.

I am sweating right now at the thought that I have to a) pass my classes, b) get a job, c) get a job with a paycheck on which I can support myself and d) support myself and that strange demon of student debt.

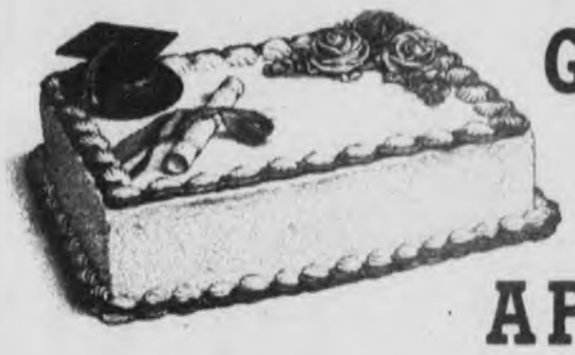
But maybe, just maybe, I have learned something at K-State and can now realize these fears, too, will pass and become the jokes of my thirties. Maybe I even will stop sweating it all together and accept that everything I learned at K-State, periodicals or not, is enough to help me through anything. From the classes to the dates to the friends to the fights, it's been the best education of all.

So morals:

Go to class, take the notes, learn the notes, pass the test, get the diploma, get the job.

Don't stress. As I now officially have become the pathetic graduate, nostalgic for a past that is but a couple days behind me, I will tell you there is a lot of time in between these things and a lot of times you will never forget. Just have fun and never stop enjoying this time.

Yeah, it has been worth it.



AFTER GRADUATION, THE REST SHOULD BE A PIECE OF CAKE.

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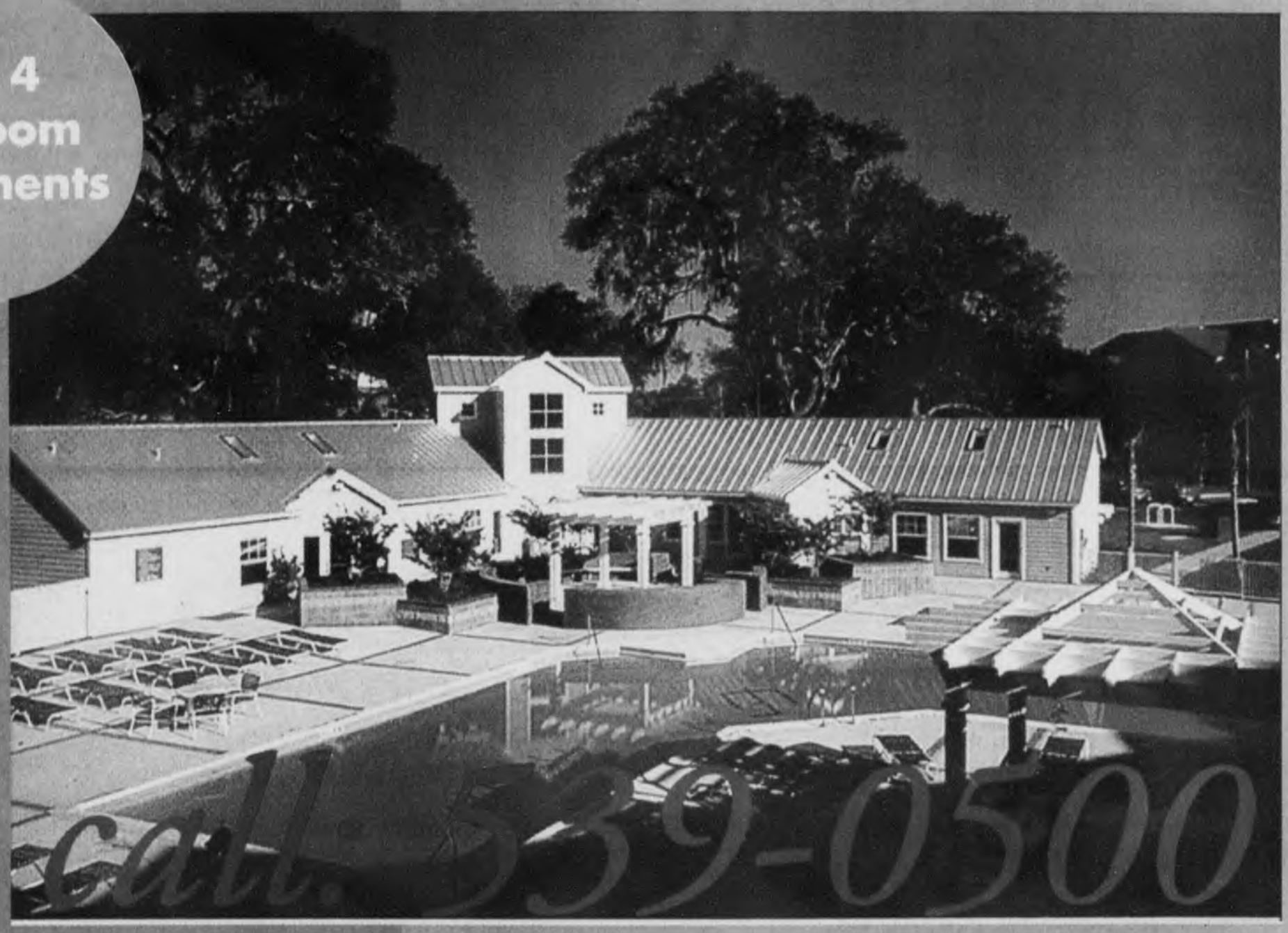
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102, NO. 152 — TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1998

DIES JAILED

K-State player pleads no contest to charges

K-State basketball player Manny Dies pleaded no contest to amended charges of disorderly conduct and probation violation and spent 48 hours in jail last week stemming from a February incident.

Besides spending 48 hours in jail for the misdemeanor, he also has to perform 40 hours of community service.

County Attorney Bill Kennedy said he filed a motion to revoke Dies' probation for misdemeanor criminal damage to property charges related to a May 1997 incident involving K-State Collegian columnist Todd Stewart.

"He was order to spend 48 hours in jail on that matter," he said. "A separate 48 hours."

Dies was originally charged with having an open container of alcohol and obstructing legal process. Sunday, Feb. 22, Dies was arrested for open container of alcohol, obstruction legal process, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Dies was not charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

In the Feb. 24 issue of the K-State Collegian, Alvan Johnson, director of the Riley County Police Department, said Dies was sitting in his car and blocking traffic on 1200 Moro St. Johnson noticed the open container when he asked Dies to move.

Dies pleaded innocent to the charges of open container and drug paraphernalia at his first appearance in Riley County District Court.

Angela Kistner/*Collegian*

NEXT TIME

Read about the expansion of the K-State Student Union in Wednesday's Collegian.

FORECAST



81° / 63°
Warmer with a 20-percent chance for thunderstorms.

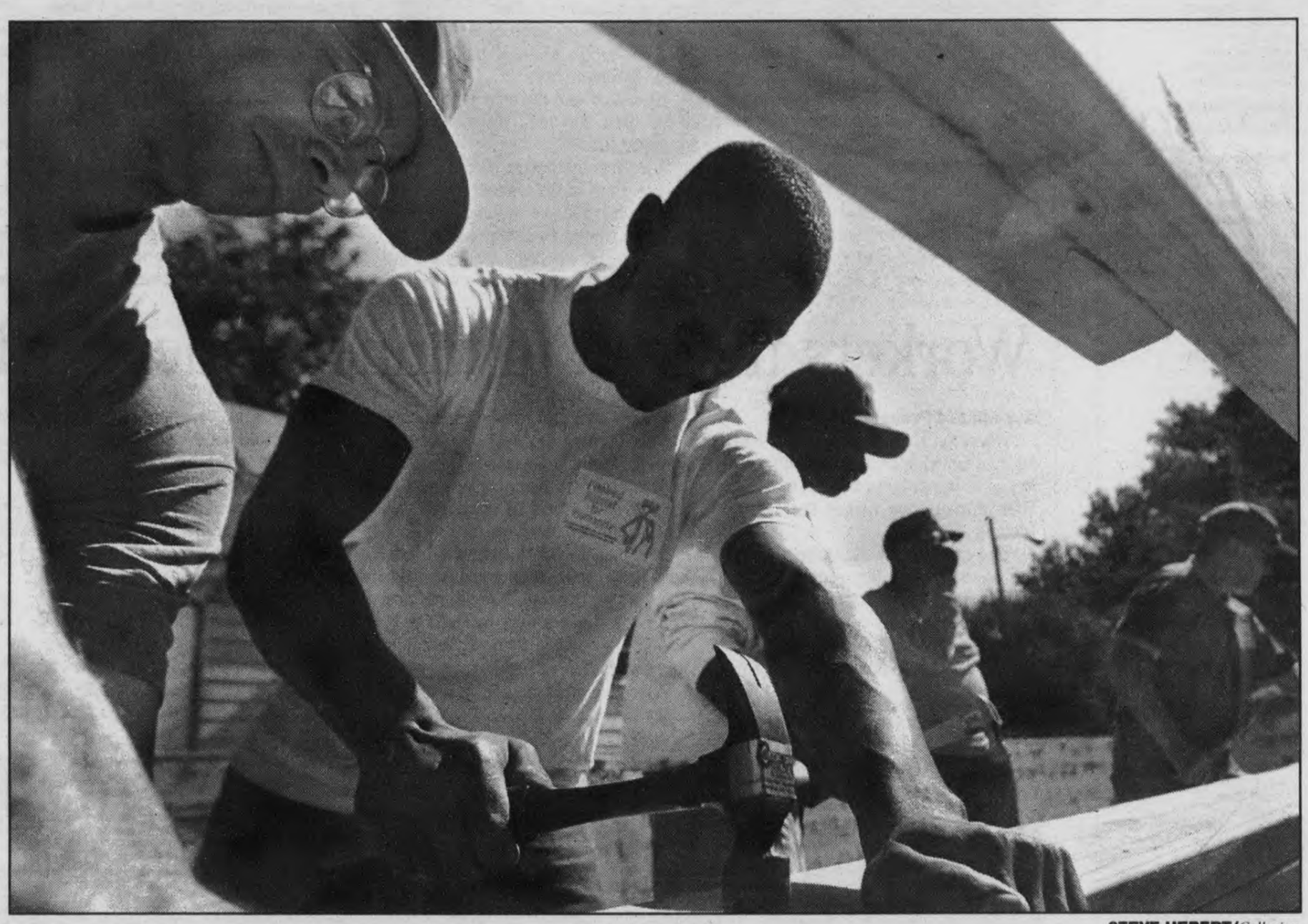
GO ONLINE

The Web
The online edition of the Collegian is at *collegian.ksu.edu.*

ABOUT US

The Kansas State Collegian Summer Edition is published on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday through the summer.
Contact the newsroom: **532-6556**
Place a classified: **532-6555**
Advertising questions: **532-6560**

BUILDING A BLESSING



STEVE HEBERT/*Collegian*

VOLUNTEER KENT HAMPTON (left), of Manhattan, gives a helping hand to Terrance Johnson (center) while he drives a nail during construction of the fifth Habitat for Humanity home at 504 S. Manhattan Ave. Saturday morning. Terrance along with his mother and two other brothers will move into the house with it is finished.

Construction begins on 5th Habitat house

Cait Purinton
Kansas State Collegian

National Home Ownership Week kicked off Saturday when construction began on Manhattan's fifth Habitat for Humanity home, located at 504 S. Manhattan Ave.

Debra Johnson and her three sons will move into the house in September, when the house is scheduled to be completed.

The house is one of 205 Oprah Houses sponsored by Oprah Winfrey when she launched her Oprah Angel Network in September 1997.

"I'm just grateful to be getting a special house, not just any house," Johnson said.

She said she applied for a Habitat for Humanity house three times before she was finally accepted.

Johnson swore the third time she applied would be the last.

When she received the phone call three weeks ago that she had been accepted, she thought it was a joke. Later, she found out the call was from Habitat for Humanity, and it was no joke.



BROWNBACK

"It means a lot to me, especially after trying so many times. It's a real blessing," Johnson said.

Johnson's blessing was brought to her through the Manhattan Area Builders Association, local realtors and the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Members of each organization spoke at a small ceremony before construction began Saturday.

Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., helped on the construction of the Habitat house Saturday afternoon. He was able to meet Johnson and work side-by-side with her building the house.

Brownback said Johnson was happy to be helping with the construction of her home. He also said he was glad to be working alongside the people he was helping.

He said Habitat for Humanity is a great charity because it involves both the person receiving the charity and the people giving. The two entities have been separate for too long, he said.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, was present to speak on behalf a project called "The House that Congress Built." She said the project is designed to build decent, affordable homes for needy families.

She said there is a high-energy level within the Manhattan and Topeka areas for the project.

Mark Meseke, media relations specialist for the local Habitat for Humanity affiliate, said they normally do not work on weekends, but construction on the house would begin last Saturday, and they would work through the rest of the week.

More info
To volunteer to help with construction on the Habitat for Humanity house call Ralph Teaford at 539-7886.

Their goal was to have the subflooring done by the end of the day on Saturday and to have the roof up by Saturday, June 13.

Pi Beta Phi is responsible for raising

See **HABITAT**, *Page* **9**

"I'm just grateful to be getting a special house, not just any house."

• **Debra Johnson**

ABOUT THIS

A LITTLE EXPLANATION ABOUT THE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian Summer Edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. In a revolutionary new approach, the Collegian will be in a smaller tabloid form throughout the summer.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indexes.

THE STAFF

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managing editor

Angela Kistner
campus/city editor

Kelly Dickson
sports/rec editor

Steve Hebert
photo editor

Ken Wells
fringe editor

Brandi Hertig
copy chief

Kady Guyton
eCollegian editor

FEEDBACK

So you want to talk with us? Tell us what you think of the new summer edition. News tips? We'll take them. See a problem? Let us know. To talk with us, call 532-6556. You can also e-mail us at *collegn@ksu.edu*. Our offices are in Kedzie 116.

Want to place a display ad? Call Chelsea Earhart at 532-6560.

Want to place a classified? Call the main office at 532-6555.

POSTAL

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and three days a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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MISTAKES

Sometimes the Collegian makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call Travis Lenkner at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

NEWS TIPS

Think you might have a tip about something happening? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*

Elevator blast near Wichita

Brian R. Crisp
Kansas State Collegian

Four specialists from the 82nd Medical Company at Fort Riley were dispatched at 10 a.m. Monday to Haysville, Kan., to aid in the rescue effort of grain elevator workers.

Four workers were trapped by tons of falling debris while working in tunnels under the elevator. The explosion took place at 9:15 a.m. at the northeast corner of the DeBruce Grain Company elevator southwest of Wichita. Two were killed and eight others were injured in the blast.

Deborah Skidmore, director of public affairs at Fort Riley, said the helicopter crew arrived on scene before 11:30 a.m. The crew consisted of two pilots, one crew chief and one medical officer.

Skidmore said the crew lowered the medical officer into the grain elevator by means of a hoist attached to the helicopter. At least one victim was hoisted out of the elevator in this fashion. Survivors who were trapped on the roof were rescued using a crane.

"All four crew members are hoist certified, so they got to use all their training today," Skidmore said.

Skidmore said the crew will remain at the blast site until all victims are accounted for.

"Last year there were 16 grain elevator explosions in the United States with one fatality and 14 injuries, so this exceeds anything I've seen in a while," Tim Herrman, extension leader for the K-State department of grain science and industry, said.

Herrman said grain dust contains high amounts of carbon and burns rapidly depending on the size of the particles.

Elevator explosions can also be caused by flammable gas such as liquid propane stored near the elevator, Charles Martin, research engineer for the USDA grain marketing and research center, said.

"In order for grain dust to cause damage, there must be a suspended concentration of about 50 grams per cubic meter. If you were inside such a suspension, you wouldn't be able to see your hand in front of your face," Martin said.

There also must be an ignition source. Possible sources of ignition could include an overheated bearing on a conveyor belt or sparks from repairs such as welding, Martin said.

The primary explosion can shake the entire elevator complex and stir up dust in other elevators. This can cause larger secondary explosions in other elevators.

"The fireball can travel through air vents popping the tops off one by one," Herrman said.

Jack Chang, research engineer in charge of of USDA research center elevator in Manhattan, said there are a number of ways to prevent explosions.

"We have two dust control systems. First, there is a vacuum that prevents dust from accumulating. Next, there is an oil sprayer," he said. "We also try to eliminate the source of the spark. (There is) absolutely no smoking (allowed)."

Workers trapped in tunnel underneath rubble

Associated Press

Haysville, Kan. — Four people working in a tunnel underneath a grain elevator were trapped under tons of rubble after an explosion rocked the elevator Monday morning.

The explosion at the DeBruce Grain Inc. elevator killed two people and sent eight people to area hospitals. Eighteen people, including six who had to be rescued by helicopter from the roof, were able to leave the building after the explosion.

Crews of tactical rescue workers and structural engineers were inside the building Monday afternoon trying to reach the four trapped people, said Ken Cox, division chief of the Sedgwick County Fire Department.

The tunnel runs the length of the three-quarter mile elevator and is used to move grain. Because harvest has just begun, the workers were believed to be moving grain at the time of the explosion, Cox said.

Asked about their chances of survival, Cox said "We are always optimistic. I would never count them out."

Officials were flying around the structure in a helicopter using infrared equipment to see if any more people had been blown out of the building, he said.

The explosion about 9:20 a.m. may have been caused by a spark that ignited highly-combustible grain dust, said Fred Irvin, spokesperson for the Sedgwick County Emergency Management Office.

The explosion knocked a hole the size of a small house out of the headhouse, which is in the center of the structure, and also blew out concrete on both ends of the elevator.

Gov. Bill Graves and Kansas Agriculture Secretary Allie Devine flew to the site to see what state aid may be needed.

"I want to be certain the state is prepared to help where possible in this accident," Graves said.

Irvin said one of the fatalities was found inside the headhouse. Other details on the deaths were not available.

BETWEEN THE LINES
KSU PARKING SERVICES
108 Edwards Hall 532-PARK (7275)

Kansas State University's Department of Parking Services welcomes you to campus and hopes you have a pleasant and successful summer. The employees of the department want to help you have an enjoyable experience in Manhattan. One way of keeping your frustration at a low level is to receive no parking tickets on campus. Listed below are several procedures to help you remain ticket free during the next three months.

1. You may park in any lot during the summer months as long as your vehicle displays a valid permit. But, please do not park illegally in a reserved stall, a disabled stall, or a service stall. Meters must be paid during normal business hours.
2. Always display a current KSU parking permit in non-metered lots. If utilizing a parking meter, allow adequate time to prevent a ticket for expired meter.
3. If for any reason you end your association with KSU, please return your parking permit to Parking Services. Depending upon when your permit is returned, you may be entitled to a refund.
4. Your permit has a monetary value. Therefore, please lock your vehicle when it is not occupied. There is a cost for permit replacement.
5. Do not loan your vehicle or permit. Citations are the responsibility of the permit holder and/or vehicle owner.
6. The summer of 1998 is expected to see a lot of construction/maintenance work and conferences on campus. Parking Services will attempt to notify the public when the construction/maintenance/conference schedule may effect parking lot availability. Conferences and large events occurring on campus include Orientation, BB Gun Marksmanship Finals, Boys State and Athletic Camps. Parking Services also has a parking lot paint schedule that will affect many individuals. Please bear with us so we can get the tasks accomplished. Check our web site for dates of known events.
7. June 21-27, 1998 is Driving and Bicycle Safety Week. Always practice safety procedures and use common sense while driving or riding a bicycle.

If you have any questions regarding parking, please check with Parking Services at 2-7275
Visit our web site at http://www.ksu.edu/psafe/parking

Student's website saves students time, money

CAIT PURINTON
Kansas State Collegian

In a matter of eight hours, Bob Fox, senior in computer science, created an online forum called the Wildcat Book Exchange where students can buy and sell books with other K-State students.

"I created it to save students money," Fox said.

After he created the web site in May, Fox sent an e-mail to all computer information systems students telling them about the new forum and asking them to spread the word along to other friends.



▶ More info?
The Wildcat Book Exchange can be found at *www.dce.ksu.edu/~foxr/books/*

One month after the site was created, Fox said there are approximately 30 users online and 50 books registered on the Web page.

Fox got the idea for the online forum by talking to friends at work in the Division of Continuing Education. When he and his friends were talking about selling books back, Fox, who does a lot of work online including putting classes online, said it seemed natural to start up the Wildcat Book Exchange.

The site is not an official site endorsed by K-State, but Fox said ideally he would like to see it as an addition to the K-State Access Technology System.

"Systematically, it's realistic. I don't know if it's going to happen," he said.

Fox said the advantages of exchanging books online with other students are saving money and convenience.

He said in book stores students basically have a 50-percent exchange rate, and the advantage of selling books to another student is they can save 25 percent both ways.

Fox said the only problem with the site is people don't know enough about it since he was only able to contact computer information systems students when he finished designing the Web page.

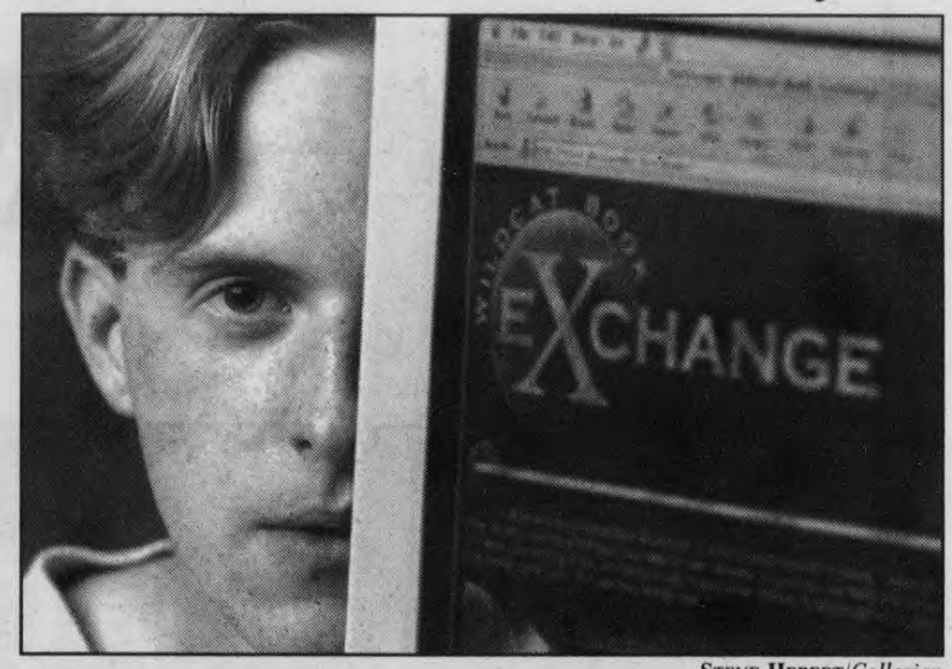
Through the Wildcat Book Exchange, Fox ended up selling a book to a friend he didn't realize was looking for the book. Andy Stemmons, a graduate in information systems, ended up selling a book back to Fox, also.

Stemmons said the Wildcat Book Exchange is a great idea that allows for easily-accessible ways of sharing information.

"It has great potential for saving students time and money. The Web is a perfect environment for this type of application," Stemmons said.

Stemmon's brother, James Stemmons, a freshman in computer information systems, has entered some of his books online but hasn't sold any books yet. He said his books aren't selling because the classes are not available in the fall semester.

However, he plans on purchasing a CIS 500 book from the Web site.



STEVE HEBERT/*Collegian*

BOB FOX, SENIOR IN INFORMATION SYSTEMS, HAS CREATED A WEB PAGE CALLED THE WILDCAT BOOK EXCHANGE, WHERE STUDENTS CAN BUY AND SELL BOOKS WITH OTHER K-STATE STUDENTS.

"I think it's a great idea. My brother for a long time used the CIS mail account to get books, now they're on the web so anyone can use it," James Stemmons said.

To use the Wildcat Book Exchange, students log on to the site and are able to look up books for sale from other students, add a book to the list or remove a book from the list after they have sold it.

If a student is looking to buy a book, they can click the book list to see if the book they are looking for is on sale. If it is, they can click on the class title to get the contact person's name, phone number or e-mail address and how much they are asking for the book.

Easy-to-follow instructions are included on the web page for adding and removing books from the list.

In the instance a student may be concerned about security and entering their phone number or e-mail address into the Internet, Fox said people could already get the information from KATS before his system was created.

"It's just a part of the system. If you want to sell a book, you have to tell people how to reach you. If you don't want to do that, don't use it," he said.

The Wildcat Book Exchange can be found at *www.dce.ksu.edu/~foxr/books/*.

POLICE REPORTS

K-State Police
Friday, June 5

At 3:35 a.m. a subject was removed from Engineering Summer Program due to alcohol violation.

Riley County Police
Thursday, June 4

At 1:55 a.m. Erin E. Fast, 1130 Bertrand St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

At 8:30 p.m. Dierdre F. Erickson, 906 Garden Way No.4, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for possession of marijuana. Bond was set at $500.

Friday, June 5

At 12:06 a.m. Letitia Usher, 2526 Candlecrest, reported a men's black and blue Schwinn mountain bike stolen. Loss was reported at $350.

At 3:02 p.m. Delta Chi fraternity, 508 Sunset Ave., reported three windows broken. $300 damage reported.

At 4:08 p.m. Dale R. Hill, 2225 Browning Ave., was arrested on Riley County warrant for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $1,500.

Saturday, June 6

At 1:07 a.m. Jeffrey D. Bailey, 513 Sunset Ave., received notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic beverage in a drinking establishment and unlawful use of a Kansas driver's license.

At 2:59 a.m. Anthony D. Lewis, 1400 Hartford Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

At 11:22 p.m. Carol E. Reynolds, 314 Leavenworth, reported a burglary. Loss was reported at $2,000 and $100 damage to front door was reported.

Sunday, June 7

At 12:16 a.m. Joshua P. Hart, 516 N. 14th St., received a notice to appear for disturbing the peace.

— compiled from Riley County and K-State police

HEY, BATTAH

Little League Lawsuit

Naugatuck, Conn. — A little league player who acknowledged breaking the rules when he swung his bat in the dugout has been sued by a 10-year-old teammate who was struck in the head.

Michael Albert, 10, was warming up for a Union City Little League game in 1996 when he struck Brittany Gauvin in the head. They were both 8 at the time.

Michael said it was an accident. "We even went to her house and brought her candy," he said.

The lawsuit, filed in April, says Brittany suffered head trauma, bruises, dizziness, swelling, headaches and short-term memory loss. The lawsuit seeks money for past and future medical expenses.

It accuses Michael of negligence for swinging his bat in the dugout, where a sign says no bats are allowed. League rules state batters cannot pick up a bat until called to the batter's box.

Union City Little League also is accused of negligence.

A lawyer for Michael and his mother, who also was named as a defendant, said the matter should not be in court.

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BACK TO SCHOOL

KCK district turning to alternative-school plan

Kansas City, Kan. — The Kansas City, Kan., School District is planning to become the first district in the country to turn all of its schools into alternative schools.

The changes, which include keeping small groups of teachers and students together for years, begin this fall in Wyandotte High School and the nine middle and elementary schools. The district's 32 other schools will join the program in the next three years.

The district is adopting the plan to reduce its 40-percent dropout rate and increase its test scores to at least meet state averages.

"For the first time we are standing up and saying, 'We will not let this continue,'" said Steven Gering, who is leading the improvement effort for the district. "We understand our district has to change."

The district has been working on sweeping changes since the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation brought consultant Jim Connell to Kansas City two years ago to discuss reform.

"Kansas City, Kan., is out ahead of everybody," said Connell, president of the Institute for Research and Reform in Education in Philadelphia. If district leaders succeed, he said they will be a model for the rest of the country.

Teachers generally were not happy with the proposal when Gering first visited Wyandotte High School a year ago.

"None of us were nice about it because for a lot of teachers you say 'school reform' and they go, 'Oh yeah, here we go again,'" art teacher Patty Kamper said. "The district throws all this stuff at you, and you get no follow-through.

"It's lucky (Gering) walked out in one piece."

The new program, called First Things First includes seven features: lowering student/adult ratios; keeping teachers and students together over time; setting high, clear and fair behavioral and academic standards; using a variety of teaching methods; making students, teachers, parents and the community all responsible for learning; giving teachers training, support and instructional autonomy and being flexible about how teacher teams use their time, money and building space.

It is up to teachers and staff at each school to decide how to incorporate the features.

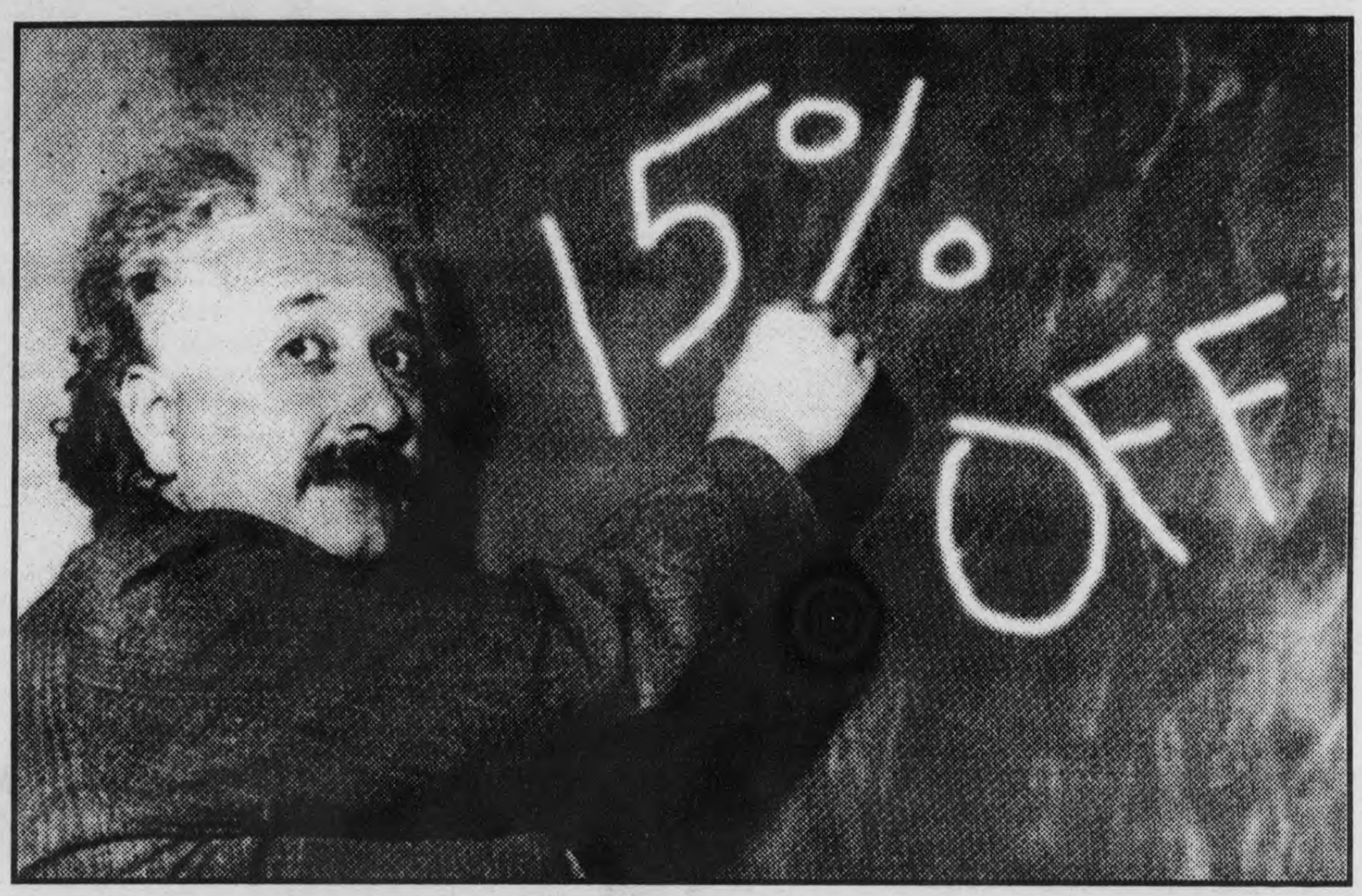
Mary Stewart, a curriculum specialist who is coordinating the changes at Wyandotte, said the school has formed seven learning communities: performing arts, visual arts, vocational technology, business, health careers/life sciences, hospitality and humanities.

The school's 1,300 students have picked their communities for the fall, and they'll stay in them, with the same core group of teachers, throughout high school.

Besides theme courses, each community will focus on the basics of English, science, math and history.

— Associated Press

MAURICES



Einstein, shown here proving his lesser-known Maurices Theory of Relativity.

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DOG PADDLE



STEVE HEBERT/*Collegian*

KANSAS SEARCH AND RESCUE Dog Association members Dave Meek (center) and Joe Fehrenbacher (right) use Thunder (left), a German Shepherd, to demonstrate a search for a drowning victim using a dog during Saturday's Eighth Annual Water Wise Expo and Outdoor Recreation Fair at Tuttle Creek State Park.

Annual expo focuses on outdoor safety

▶AFTER 8 YEARS, EXPO MAY CALL IT QUITS DUE TO DECREASING TURNOUT.

Kelly Dickson
Kansas State Collegian

The 8th Annual Water Wise Expo and Outdoor Recreation Fair on Saturday might have been be the last.

"It takes a tremendous amount of time to coordinate, and we have lost a lot of participants," said Cynthia Dierks, a park ranger with the Corps of Engineers at Milford Lake.

Dierks was one of the original organizers of the event when it started.

This year's Expo included water-rescue demonstrations by the Fort Riley Fire Department Boogie Board Rescue team and drug searches by the Fort Riley Military Police. The Blue Valley Yacht Club, the K-State Rowing Team and K-State Sailing Club also did demonstrations.

The Expo started out as a water-safety event where rescue divers, the Riley County EMS, Fort Riley Fire Department and the Corps of Engineers tried to prevent drownings, said Steve Prockish, park ranger with the Corps of Engineers at Tuttle Creek State Park.

The commission that plans the event decided it was time to expand the Expo to include more than just water safety.

"Just water safety kind of turns the public off, so we tried to do more outdoor safety like hunting safety," Prockish said. "We need the community to spread the work around."

The purpose of the event is to teach the public water safety in a non-threatening situation. The commission thought that letting people watch demonstrations while enjoying themselves with their families would lead to more information sinking in.

"This is a way to get the same information across, but by having free food and giving away prizes, we will get more people to come. It is probably going to stick a lot better in their minds out here than in a classroom," Dierks said.

"Also, people take these guys for granted. It is really important the public realize their jobs are not all fun or frivolous," Dierks said. "Their lives are at risk when they are doing their job. The training they go through is very physical and it is important that the public sees them and can talk to them in a non-critical and non-threatening situation."

Debbie Dougan, a Wamego resident, spends most of her time at Tuttle

See **EXPO**, *Page* **8**

KANSAS NEWS

Graves v. Miller primary could be nasty, catty fight

Topeka — Indications already are that the Republican gubernatorial primary campaign will be a nasty one, with both candidates' supporters using their claws early.

Gov. Bill Graves, a moderate, faces former state GOP David Miller, a conservative. There have been plenty of signs, even before the candidate filing deadline, of the contempt each side has for the other.

Take, for example, the comment Mike Matson, Graves' campaign spokesperson, had for reporters immediately after Graves announced that Lt. Gov. Gary Sherrer would remain as his running mate.

"I just want to note that we had more people for our lieutenant governor announcement than Miller had for his governor announcement," Matson said. "Just a little spin."

In his announcement of his candidacy a month ago, Miller said he believes voters have embraced the state GOP's conservative platform and want a governor "who embraces those principles, not one who attacks or belittles them."

He also declared that, on his opposition to abortion, "I know who I am" and that his views "will not change just because it is an election year."

After being introduced as Graves' running mate, Sherrer used his remarks to take conservatives to task. The theme of a Saturday rally for Miller in Wichita was "restoring family values."

"A lot of people want to run around and talk about family values like it's easy," Sherrer said.

Sherrer said he resents it when people "sloganize" about deep family relationships. He said, "We are not arrogant about it. We don't carry it around on our sleeves."

Even the timing of Graves' announcement of his running mate seemed catty. Graves asked Sherrer a month ago to run with him but did not announce it until it represented an opportunity to take some attention away from Miller's rally.

There are a number of reasons for the disdain Graves supporters and Miller supporters have for each other.

Some of it is the superiority the righteous feel over unwashed heathens.

Many of Miller's supporters are conservative Christians, convinced that the Bible justifies their political positions. Once, years ago, when a reporter let slip with a non-religious "Jesus Christ" in his presence, Miller, then a state legislator said, "A personal friend of mine."

Many of Graves' supporters are traditional Republicans, what political analysts like to call the country club set. The conservatives who have taken over the party represent a new, more working-class element in the GOP.

Kansas Republicans should expect plenty of cutting remarks to fly between camps frequently before they vote on Aug. 4.

— Associated Press

Alumna becomes dean

BRIAN R. CRISP
Kansas State Collegian

Students in the College of Human Ecology should expect to see a new face around Justin Hall next fall.

Carol E. Kellett, a 1969 graduate of K-State, has been appointed to the position of Dean of the College of Human Ecology. Kellett will succeed Barbara S. Stowe, who is retiring.


KELLETT

Kellett, who received her degree in home economics, said she looks forward to returning to her home state.

"It is an incredible and wonderful experience to be back in the place where you were a student," Kellett said. "Much of the campus hasn't changed since I was here. We had purple-pride days, except now the difference is the football team actually wins."

Among Kellett's goals for next year are increasing money for student scholarships and increasing communication between staff and students.

"I wouldn't be where I am if it weren't for scholarships," she said. "I'd like to hear of students' experiences with Human Ecology and build on the goods and address any issues."

Kellett said she first read of the position in an ad in the Chronicle of Higher Education. Sharon Nichols, a personal friend and K-State alumna, suggested that Kellett apply.

Kellett sent an application and résumé and then was contacted by Rebecca Gould, leader of the search committee, to schedule a phone interview.

Her first formal interview was scheduled for April 7 and 8. Kellett said there were four candidates for the first interview and two for the second, which was in May.

"She seemed very energetic. She was my favorite of all the candidates," Karen Dowell, graduate student in dietetics, said.

Suzanne Auten, administrative assistant to the provost, said that the committee made a suggestion to Provost James R. Coffman, who concurred. Auten said Kellett's contract starts in early July.

Kellett earned her masters and doctoral degrees in home economics from the University of Missouri. Kellett has served as home economics department chair for two universities: Central Missouri State University and California State University at Long Beach. In spring 1997, Kellett received K-State's Distinguished Service in Human Ecology Award.

Last shuttle crew departs Mir

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Space shuttle Discovery popped the latches and pulled away from Mir on Monday, ending one phase of U.S.-Russian cooperation and ushering in the next: an international space station that should be flying by the end of the year.

Before the nine astronauts and cosmonauts parted company, the commander of the Russian space station pressed a 2-foot wrench into the hands of Discovery's skipper, Charles Precourt.

"Charlie, take this wrench," Talgat Musabayev said. "It's sort of a relay stick from an old lady, station Mir, to the international space station."

Precourt said, "We're going to need this for all the work that we have ahead of us. ... The whole Phase 1 has been fantastic, and we're looking forward to working with you again."

Phase 2 gets under way in November when construction of the international space station begins in orbit. It will take five years, 43 flights and 16 nations to assemble the outpost; if all goes well, an American-led crew will move in next summer.

As for Mir, the Russians will let the aging outpost burn up in the atmosphere at the end of 1999, 13 years after it was put in orbit.

The shuttle will return home on Friday with Andrew Thomas, who just completed a stay of more than four months aboard the Russian space station. Altogether, seven U.S. astronauts racked up 907 days on Mir.

Discovery separated from Mir after four days of joint flight as the two spacecraft soared 240 miles above Russia.

As a final favor, Discovery's seven crew members aimed cameras and binoculars at Mir from 240 feet away as the cosmonauts pumped a glowing green gas into the Mir laboratory module to help find the holes that resulted from last year's near-catastrophic collision with a cargo ship. The leak test yielded nothing.

"Sure is a pretty view of the station, though," Precourt said. "It's really something."

"Enjoy the view because you're probably the last crew to have a good look at Mir," said Mission Control.

Mir's two cosmonauts waved goodbye from a window as Discovery fired its thrusters and vanished into the black void of space.

Mir served as a testing ground for all sorts of things for NASA. Besides the collision, Americans aboard Mir endured a fierce fire, repeated computer breakdowns, power outages, toxic leaks and sweltering temperatures.

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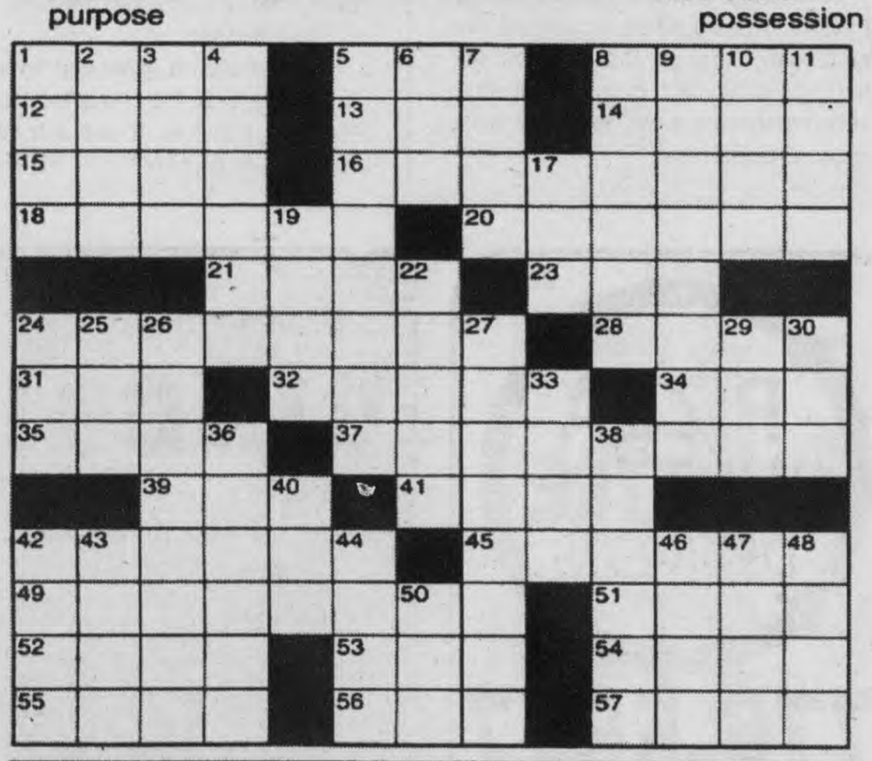
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 1849 outcry
5 Harbor craft
8 Colombian city
12 Locality
13 Olympic champs, often
14 Privy to
15 Robin Wright's hubby
16 Clara Barton's group
18 Air rifle
20 Arcane
21 — Slaughter
23 Flamenco cheer
24 1948 John Wayne movie
28 Physical
31 Time of your life
32 State with the most counties
34 Berlin's "What'll —?"
35 Taj Mahal's initial purpose
37 Lucille Ball et al.
39 "Butterflies — Free"
41 Mongkut's kingdom
42 Type of cooking oil
45 He often calls out
49 Detroit squad
51 Reclined
52 Bellicose deity
53 Born
54 Muscat's place
55 Fashion
56 Early hrs.
57 40 Down's territory

DOWN
1 React in horror
2 Popular cookie
3 Bound
4 Peril
5 Triangular pastry
6 Work with
7 Peregrinates
8 It's endless
9 Lack of appetite
10 Come in last
11 "Meet Me — Louis"
17 Corporate VIP
19 Monad
22 Longtime battling factions
24 Deserter
25 Id counterpart
26 Put one's foot down
27 Diameter halves
29 Put together
30 Calendar pp.
33 Counterfeit
36 Explore the Internet
38 Put on the payroll
40 See 57 Across
42 Pull an all-nighter
43 Re planes 'n' stuff
44 Teacher in 41 Across
46 "— lineman for the county"
47 Irani money
48 Feminizing suffix
50 Prized possession

Solution time: 26 min.

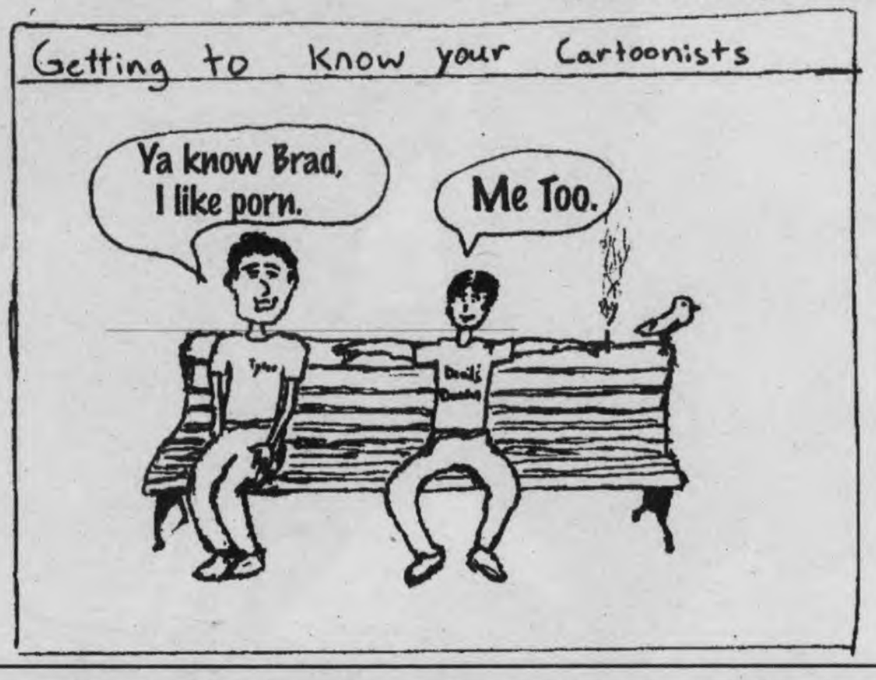
Crossword solution on page 9.



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HAPPINESS TODAY

by Brad Good and Tyler Lansdown



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FINDING NEWS

Cable TV, Internet gaining popularity as news sources

Washington, D.C. — A study finds dramatic growth in the newest ways of getting news and resilience in the oldest. Americans are turning increasingly to cable TV and the Internet to get their news but still rely heavily on their local paper, it said.

Despite the multitude of choices, "local television news and daily newspapers remain Americans' favorite news sources," said the Pew Research Center study, released yesterday.

Pew's polling found that cable TV now rivals the networks as a source of information, with six in 10 Americans tuning in for news, weather and sports. By comparison, 57 percent of Americans regularly watch the networks' offerings of nightly newscasts, news magazines and morning shows.

"Americans say they would turn to cable channels first in the event of a big news story," the study said. "And in an era of expanded choices and economic prosperity, big news is what is required to attract big audiences."

The Internet is clearly an up-and-comer. The survey found 20 percent of Americans are going online at least once a week for news, up from 6 percent only two years ago. Yet they are using the Internet to supplement their traditional news sources, not replace them.

"The people who are college-educated, affluent — the people who might fall into the news-junkie category — they absolutely love the Internet," said Dean Mills, dean of journalism at the University of Missouri. "People want basically the same things with news as they've always wanted: dependable, up-to-date information."

George Harmon of Northwestern University's journalism school describes a "colossal gravitation" toward cable news for a major story, such as the death of Princess Diana. The same holds true for the Internet, he said. "Site traffic is extremely heavy on the Web when you've got a blockbuster story."

The study found 38 percent of Americans, largely older women, are regular viewers of the nightly newscasts on the major networks, down from 60 percent in 1993. But television news magazines, such as "60 Minutes," "20/20" and "Dateline NBC" are increasingly popular, especially among younger viewers.

Readership of daily newspapers remains "remarkably stable," the study said. "Americans continue to rely heavily on their daily paper as a primary source of news," with 68 percent reading regularly.

But only 28 percent of people under 30 reported reading a newspaper within a day of the survey, compared with 69 percent of the elderly, "a far more dramatic generation gap than exists for television news consumption," the study said.

Radio news remains a staple for many Americans but the survey found declining interest in call-in political talk shows.

— Associated Press

WELFARE AND ABORTION

New Jersey study finds welfare cap boosted state abortion rate

New York — A research study concluded that New Jersey's policy of holding welfare benefits level when recipients have additional children has contributed to an increase in abortions, The New York Times reported Sunday.

And critics of the policy say state officials, who commissioned the report, are now trying to play it down because they don't like the results.

The $1 million study by Rutgers University was commissioned by the state Department of Human Services and the federal Department of Health and Human Services. Researchers were asked to examine the effects of New Jersey's "family cap" which was the first of its kind in the nation when it was enacted in 1992.

Twenty other states have since instituted family caps similar to New Jersey's, and the Rutgers report is likely to fan the fire of debate over welfare reform.

The December 1997 report, obtained by The New York Times, said the new welfare policy does appear to exert a small but non-trivial effect on abortion rates. The researchers estimated that the number of abortions in the state was about 240 higher per year than it would have been without the welfare change.

State officials have rejected the report's findings, declaring it a "draft," and asking for a revision.

But groups who are challenging the cap in court say the report was not labeled a draft when it was distributed to them in February as part of their preparations for trial.

"We think this is a final report that the state is trying to cover up by saying it's a draft," said Martha Davis, a lawyer with the National Organization for Women's Legal Defense and Education Fund. "And we think the real reason for their objections is concern about what legislators will do if they see the conclusions the Rutgers researchers have drawn."

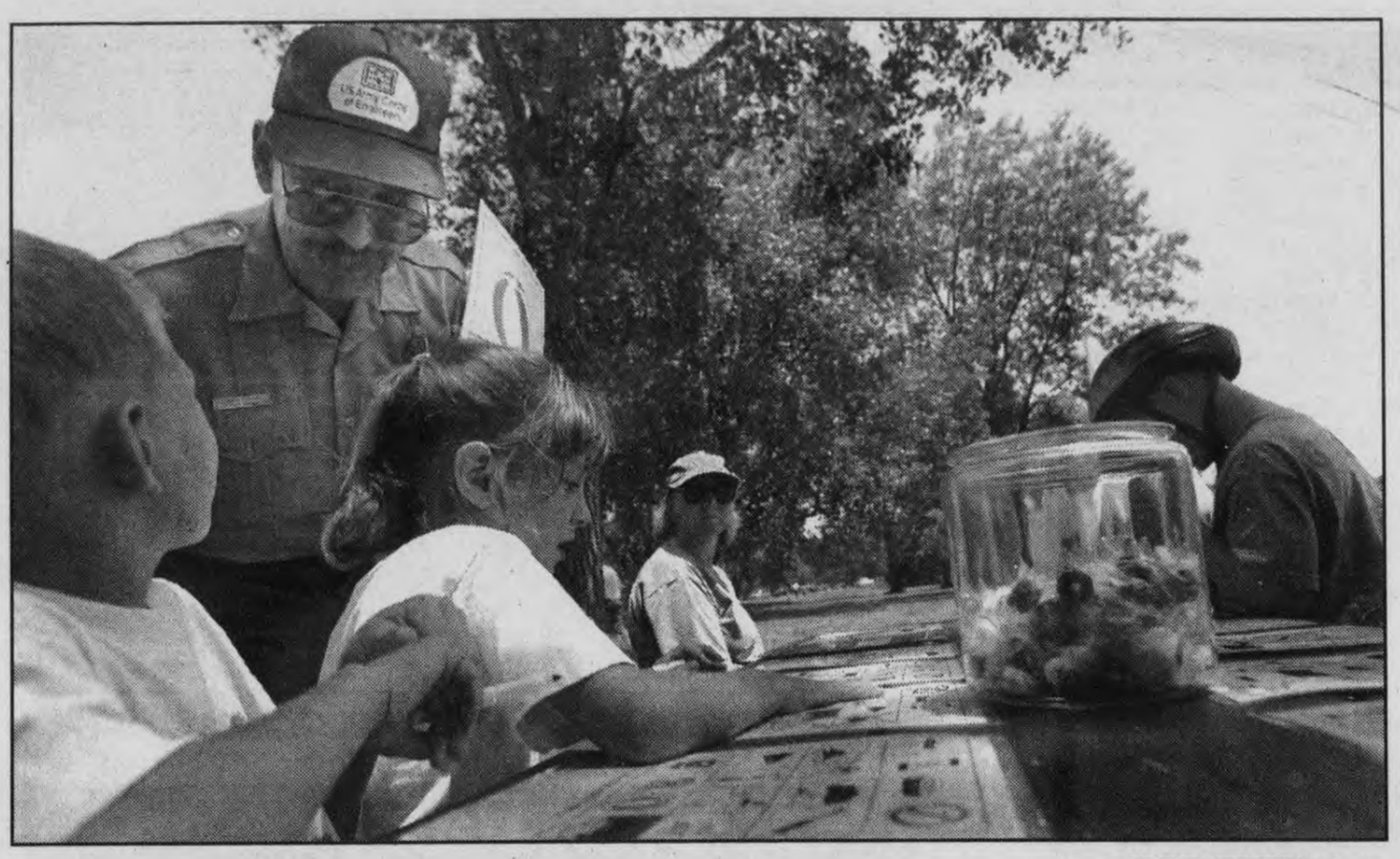
Davis' group, along with the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey and a New Jersey law firm, sued the state last year, charging that the family cap violated the state constitution by interfering with women's reproductive rights and treating children differently depending on their birth status.

Other opponents to the cap include the Roman Catholic Church and conservative Christian groups who feel the cap encourages abortions.

State officials said their concerns are methodological, not political. Looking at the welfare population's behavior before and after the family cap took effect may not make sense because the policy itself may have altered the population, causing some recipients to get off welfare and others to avoid it.

Welfare recipients generally have abortions at a higher rate than other women.

— Associated Press



STEVE HEBERT/*Collegian*

STEVE PROCKISH, a park ranger with the Army Corps of Engineers, answers questions from kids during a bingo game used to learn about water safety Saturday as part of the Eighth Annual Water Wise Expo and Outdoor Recreation Fair at Tuttle Creek State Park.

EXPO

from Page 5

Creek with her family camping but came out on Saturday for the Expo.

"We came out so the kids can learn more about water safety and just to make them more aware. It is a good event; it is unfortunate that this might be the last year," she said.

The low turnout at the Expo might have also been due to a lack of awareness about the event.

"I know that advertising is expensive, but that might help awareness and get more people out," Dougan said.

The main worry about the loss of this event is that the public's awareness and knowledge of water and boating safety will go down and more accidents will occur.

"We average less than one drowning a year. Like we said when we started this event though, if this event can prevent one drowning, then this event is needed. Events like this are a way to reduce those figures," Prockish said.

Royals beat Brewers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Darrin Jackson gambled and the Milwaukee Brewers lost.

"Unbelievable," Milwaukee manager Phil Garner mumbled after Jackson was nailed while trying to score from second on an infield single for the last out in Kansas City's 8-7 victory Monday night.

"We were going to win the ball game. I just thought we would win it," Garner said.

The Brewers, fighting from behind all night, had Jackson at second base with two out when Jose Valentin hit a sharp grounder to the right of first baseman Jeff King, who dived and knocked the ball down.

King bobbled the ball once, then twice, and didn't even try to flip to Jeff Montgomery covering the bag. Then Jackson, after hesitating at third, tried to dart home with the tying run but King recovered and threw to catcher Sal Fasano.

Jackson was an easy out, and the Royals had broken a four-game home losing streak while handing the Brewers their sixth-straight road loss.

"When he bobbled it, (third base coach Joel Youngblood) told me to go," said Jackson.

"He bobbled it again and he told me to me to stay, but it was too late. I felt like I was lost. It was a terrible time for it to happen."

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SEN. SAM BROWNBACK aligns a floor joist while volunteering his time to help build the fifth Habitat for Humanity home in Manhattan Saturday.

STEVE HEBERT *Collegian*

HABITAT *from Page 1*

more than $32,000 for the Habitat house since September.

Pi Beta Phi members Lindsey de la Torre and Amy Jackson said they were watching the Oprah Winfrey Show last fall when she launched the Oprah Angel Network, which challenged viewers to build a goal of 205 houses with the Habitat for Humanity.

Jackson and de la Torre said they were really inspired and motivated to help.

"We like to make it a point for everybody to do something to help. We looked at each other and said 'let's do it,'" de la Torre said.

The Pi Beta Phi sorority raised more than $2,000 through an All Greek Miss-A-Meal, where participating sororities and fraternities donated money to the cause they would normally use to pay for one night's dinner.

The sorority also collected money through a joint philanthropy with the Theta Xi fraternity. Participating sororities, fraternities and other organizations donated money to the Miracle Mile in the form of quarters. The quarters were laid out across campus during the All-University Open House in April.

A benefit concert was at Lucky Brewgrille in Aggieville featuring the bands Nyd and Sharky's Band.

Alumnae of the Pi Beta Phi sorority also donated money to the Habitat for Humanity cause.

"We put a lot of hours into it, but it's been well worth it," de la Torre said.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

For puzzles, see Page 7

Solution time: 26 min.

	M	I	A	T	A		S	C	A	R	A	B
J	E	T	S	A	M		C	A	R	I	N	A
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LOCK N' LOAD

Heston elected President of NRA

Philadelphia — Two days after assailing President Clinton's character and views on guns, Charlton Heston was elected Monday the new president of the National Rifle Association.

Heston, now serving as the group's first vice president, was chosen president of the 2.8 million-member group at a meeting of the board of directors.

The actor, who played larger-than-life movie characters, said he will work to improve the image of the embattled organization.

"I think it's a question of restoring the image the NRA has enjoyed for 120-some years," he said. "I think we'll find ourselves back in the mainstream of American life."

Heston will help show that the NRA is made up of a decent, law-abiding people, said Wayne LaPierre, who was re-elected the NRA's executive vice president.

"We have been demonized by the media and this is a way to say, 'Hey, Moses is on our side,'" LaPierre said.

The meeting was briefly delayed when NRA security guards had a confrontation with a board member's husband who made a complaint about the organization's bylaws. Guards told Ken Brodbeck, 39, of Des Moines, husband of board member Sally Drew Brodbeck, to be quiet and stop videotaping the session after he was called out of order.

The "next thing I knew they tackled me onto the ground," he said afterward. Security officials maintained Brodbeck fell. The precise nature of his complaint wasn't immediately clear.

At the group's convention over the weekend, Heston urged members to close ranks to fight gun-control advocates.

"Get together," he said, "or get out of the way."

His campaign has not been without opposition.

Neal Knox, a board member who lost the first vice presidency to Heston last year, has been quarreling with the leadership for two decades, and this year is no different.

"All we are trying to do is protect the rights of members," Knox said.

LaPierre condemned Knox's remarks.

"To attack and malign Charlton Heston is unforgivable," he said. "This man has done more for our cause in one appearance than you will do in a lifetime."

In comments Saturday, Heston attacked the media and politicians, accusing them of opposing Second Amendment rights. He had particularly harsh words for Clinton.

"Mr. Clinton, sir, America didn't trust you with our health-care system. America didn't trust you with gays in the military. America doesn't trust you with our 21-year-old daughters, and we sure, Lord, don't trust you with our guns," Heston said.

Heston and LaPierre want to broaden the NRA membership and bring back supporters of sports shooting who were scared away by more extreme members.

— Associated Press

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Classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

ERROR POLICY

If you find an error in your ad., please call us at 532-6555. We accept responsibility for the first wrong insertion.

TO CANCEL AN AD

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the readers' attention.

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across the street from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except for holidays.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS

Call our classified staff at 532-6555 or stop by the office at 103 Kedzie Hall.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

1998 ROYAL PURPLE! Have you picked yours up? Stop by 103 Kedzie today.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

"Stay In Class At the Commons"
- New
- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool
- Washer/Dryer

NOW Leasing
539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS
APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

NEXT TO KSU available August. Quality two-bedroom apartment. Central air/ heat, dishwasher, disposal, laundromat. $460. 539–2482.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand vollleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.- 4p.m., 539-0500.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

NOW LEASING
August leases available
1, 3, & 4 Bedrooms
All close to campus
ABBOTT
management, inc.
Call 776-1340

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
STOP!
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

3 BDRM, 2 BATH $714, $723
4 BDRM, 2 BATH $836, $856

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom apartments. June–year lease. No pets. $295–$310. 539–5136.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Two-bedroom apartment, all appliances including washer/ dryer. Good access to campus! Call 537–1918.

AVAILABLE NOW; spacious three-bedroom basement apartment near KSU; 1729 Laramie; kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hook-ups, heat, water, trash paid. $585; deposit and references required. 537–2099

AVAILABLE NOW or August. Studio and one-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean and quiet. Cats okay. 537–4087, leave message.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath 1300 square feet. Water/ trash paid. Discounted cable with HBO. 776–3663.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses for now and August. Call Alliance Property Management. 539–4357 for current list.

Leasing
Now For
June & August
- Cambridge Square.
- Sandstone Apts.

Only a few left!
Fireplaces • Carports
Pool • Private Deck
Laundry Facilities
Large 2-bedroom Units
CALL NOW
537-9064
Weekdays:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

PRE-LEASING NOW. Two-bedrooms and one studio. Walking distance to university. All electric appliances. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment available for August. Very spacious. Dishwasher, microwave, pool, laundry and carports. Call Sara at 537–7007.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom apartments water/ trash paid, discounted cable with HBO. Going fast. 776–3663.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS $350, 1026 Bluemont. For appointment call 776–2092.

TWO-BEDROOM apartment one-half block to campus, Aggieville and City Park, $295. 539–1713.

TWO-BEDROOM WASHER and dryer facilities, all electric excellent condition, walk to campus with off-street parking. Furnished or unfurnished. 1860 Anderson. (785)632–2744 - closear@kansas.net

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE mile from campus, $475, Water/Trash paid. Washer/ dryer, fireplace, off-street parking, 539–7658.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. College Ave. Large three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hook-ups. **537-2096.**

115

Rooms Available

NON-SMOKING MALES wanted for two-bedrooms in a house four blocks from campus. Open immediately. (316)542–3363.

WELL-FURNISHED, AIR-CONDITIONED, private, adjacent to campus. Males only. All bills paid. Very reasonable. Off-street parking. Stockwell Real Estate, 539–4073.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE NOW and July 1, nice three-bedroom, two bath duplex, laundry hookups, small pets considered. 627 Yuma 539–4087. Leave message.

AVAILABLE JUNE 20th. Three or four-bedroom, two bath, air, laundry hookups, clean and quiet, campus one mile. 539-4087, leave message.

FOUR TO five-bedroom, three bath house. Four blocks west of campus. 539–1713.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, nice, close to campus, three baths, laundry room, four blocks from campus. 539–1713.

NEAR CAMPUS: one, two, three and five–bedroom apartments and houses. No pets. June and August lease. 539–1975 or 537–6083.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH stove, refrigerator, air-conditioner, and pasture for horses. (785)396–4344 or (785)539–1975.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for August. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. Next to KSU $230/ month. 539–2482 or 537–0354.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for August 1 for two-bedroom apartment across from campus with parking and laundry. (913)592–3361.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539–1554

MALE/ OPEN–MINDED seeks roommate to share two-bedroom at 600 Osage apartment 3. $178. All bills paid. Call Ron at 776–0674 or email Smith57@hotmail.com

ROOMMATE WANTED! Male student to share apartment with two others. College Ave. location. Reserve now for fall semester. Call Kevin @ 539–1747.

ROOMMATES WANTED! Two-bedroom, two bath, $310; or four-bedroom, two bath, $255/ month per person for June 1- August 9. Fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.- 4p.m., 539-0500.

ROOMMATES NEEDED
2 BEDROOM
- 2 bath
- Fully furnished
- Modern
- Recreation facilities
- Fitness center
- Computer labs
- Washer/Dryer...

and many more amenities.
4 BEDROOM
- 2 bath
- Fully furnished
- Modern
- Recreation facilities
- Fitness center
- Computer labs
- Washer/Dryer...

and many more amenities.
call
539-5071
UNIVERSITY COMMONS
APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

150

Sublease

FIRST MONTH HALF PRICE. Available immediately, one-bedroom at University Commons! Call 537–1918.

NEEDED MALE subleaser at University Commons. If interested call (316)630–0574 or (316)659–2486.



300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC, employees for full-time and part-time flexible schedules. Apply in person Vista Drive In, 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

BABYSITTER FOR Friday mornings in June 7:30a.m.– 12:30p.m. and occasionally as needed. 539–6643.

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers for 1998 wheat harvest. June 1 to August 15. Wage plus room and board. Randy Clark, Alta Vista, Kan. 499–6669 evenings.

DEAN LIQUOR hiring now and through school year. Applications at 12th and Laramie.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE. Past experience valuable start as soon as possible and continue through school year. 539–7479.

HELP WANTED. Earn up to $375 weekly assembling MEDICAL ID CARDS at home. Immediate openings, your area. Call **1-520-505-4411** Ext. D 588.

HELP WANTED... Men/ Women earn $450 weekly assembling circuit boards/ components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate opening. Call (520)453–7993 Ext. W588.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

OPPORTUNITY FOR student records/ advising assistant. Requires ability to use keyboard for detailed, accurate data entry; to cheerfully meet and aid public; and to maintain confidentiality. Approximately 20 hours/ week, flexible schedule. Hourly wage. Send application letter, resume and contact information for three references to: Diane Potts, College of Architecture Planning and Design, 213A Seaton Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506; (785)532–1090; potts@ksu.edu. Application review begins immediately. EOE/AA.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.



410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

450

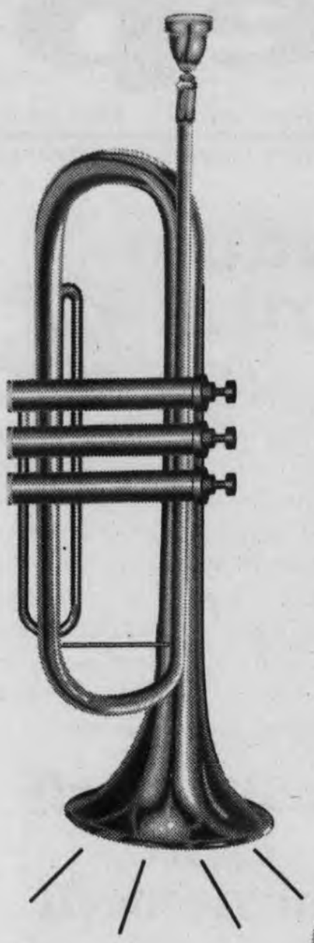
Pets and Supplies

SWEET, PLAYFUL, cuddly kittens want to adopt people with same qualities. Box trained. Ready in a week. Call 532–0724, 7:30 a.m.– 3:30 p.m. or leave a message.

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:

It works

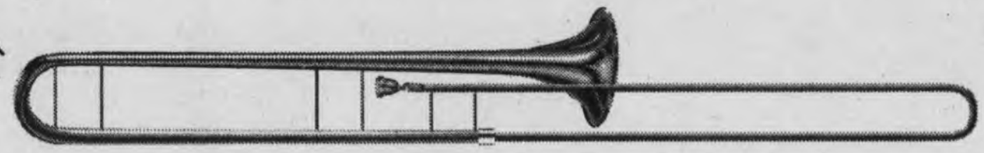
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555



SICK OF TOOTING YOUR OWN HORN? LET SOMEBODY ELSE TOOT IT!



SELL IT IN THE COLLEGIAN.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

Advertising Doesn't Cost. . .

IT PAYS!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

STAR MAPS

Largest-ever survey of the heavens about to start

San Diego — The most ambitious mapping of the heavens ever undertaken is about to start from a remote observatory in New Mexico, using the most complex camera ever built.

The $77 million project, called the Sloan Digital Sky Survey, will probe 40 times farther into the universe than any earlier survey, taking pictures in three dimensions and in five colors, astronomers announced here Monday.

When the survey is complete, it will provide an atlas of the skies 100 times clearer than the star charts relied upon for decades and will have pinpojnted the location of more than 100 million galaxies.

Yet, the survey will produce images that anyone will be able to view on a computer. One day, say the astronomers, schoolchildren will be able to display on their computers the same images experts use to study the heavens.

"This is not just a telescope," said Jim Crocker of Johns Hopkins University, one of nine organizations participating in the project. "This is a science factory."

Members of the project team unfurled a 35-foot-long photo swatch of the heavens taken during the project's "first light," the initial pictures taken by a new telescope. The photo contained thousands upon thousands of stellar objects in different colors.

"What you see is 1 percent of one second of data from this instrument," said Bruce Margon of the University of Washington, the science director of the project. He said that by the time the survey is finished, it will have collected 10 terabytes (10 followed by 13 zeros) of data. The amount of data will equal what is now stored in the Library of Congress.

The goal is to completely map, in three dimensions, more than half of the heavens, cataloging 100 million of the brightest galaxies and 100,000 quasars. From its location at Apache Point, N.M., north of White Sands, the telescope cannot see some of the sky over the Southern Hemisphere.

For the galaxy catalog, the telescope will be able to detect objects out to 2 billion light-years. For quasars, the most energetic objects in the universe, the telescope will see out to 10 billion light-years. A light-year is the distance travels in one year, or about 6 trillion miles.

"For quasars, we get to the very end (of the universe), as deep as the Hubble" Space Telescope, said Neta Bahcall, a Princeton astronomer and a member of the survey team.

The 2.5-meter telescope is teamed with a digital camera that Mike Turner of Fermilab, one of the sponsoring institutions, called "the most complicated camera ever built."

The camera includes 54 light amplifiers and is able to gather more pixels of light than the human eye. In contrast to digital cameras that capture images on tiny chips of silicon, the camera includes a full square foot of silicone.

— Associated Press

Rec Report

Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

Watch for our next ad on July 1 for program information and monthly calender of Recreational Services' events!



Check Out Recreational Services' Facilities for Summer Exercise & Recreation!

Spend your summer leisure time with us! The Recreation Complex offers quality services, a wide variety of quality equipment, air conditioning, shock absorbing exercise surfaces, convenient hours, accessible parking, inviting architecture, cleanliness, and a courteous and helpful staff. The list goes on... including the number and variety of exercise sessions, fitness consultations, as well as the aquatics times available at the Natatorium in the Ahearn Complex. Also, more noontime users are car pooling to take advantage of the comfortable environment of air conditioning with the recreation and exercise opportunities available, including basketball, volleyball, racquetball, squash or an exercise session. We look forward to seeing you this summer!

Fitness Facts

Regular exercise will not necessarily add "bulk". Firming and toning can be accomplished with regular exercise and weight lifting. You won't end up looking like a body building competitor unless you want to.

For Your Convenience

Facility hours and exercise schedules are now available on the World Wide Web Recreational Services Home Page at ***http://www.recservices.ksu.edu***



Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, Intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU – student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at

Summer Intramural Entries Accepted June 8-12

Choose from singles or doubles Racquetball, Handball, and Tennis. Or sign up a Softball team, 6-on-6 Sand Volleyball team, or 5-on-5 Basketball team at the Recreation Complex business office. Participants must be one of the following: a KSU summer session student, faculty or staff. Spouses may participate in Co-Rec division only, and both spouses must be participating members of the same team.

For more information, call 532-6980

Coed 9-Hole Scramble

Current and retired KSU faculty and staff are invited to sign up for this league tournament to be held at Wildcat Creek Golf Course on Thursday evenings June 18, June 25, July 2 and July 9. Spouses may participate if both the husband and wife play on the same team. Tee times will be from 6:00-7:15 p.m. A $15 team entry fee will be collected. Awards will be made to winners and a BBQ social will be provided at season end. Green fees of $6.50/person for 9 holes will be collected at the golf course prior to play. This league is limited to the first 20 teams entered. Entry deadline is 5:00 p.m. on Friday, June 12, in the business office. For more information, call Steve at 532-6980.

Outdoor Rental



The Outdoor Rental Center is open for your canoeing and camping needs. A full line of tents, canoes, sleeping bags, backpacks, stoves, and lanterns is available at very reasonable rates. The Outdoor Rental Center is open Sunday-Friday, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. and Saturdays, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Equipment can be reserved up to two weeks in advance. Give us a call at 532-6894 before planning your next outing.

Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament

The Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament and Annual Barbeque Social will be held Friday, June 26, at Stagg Hill Golf Course. Last day to sign up is Monday, June 22. For further details, contact Steve at 532-6980.

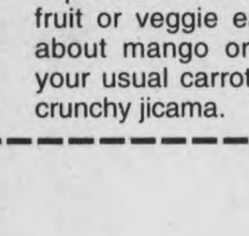
Free Blood Pressure Checks

Blood pressure checks can be requested in the Wellness Resource Center any time a Rec Services' fitness consultant is available.

Pool Action

Take a break from the summer heat and join us at the Natatorium. Summer hours are:

Monday-Friday	6:00-7:30 a.m.
	11:30-2:30 p.m.
	7:00-9:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00-4:00 p.m.
	7:00-9:00 p.m.



Wildcat Waterworks exercise sessions begin Tuesday, June 9th. Schedules are available on Rec Check by calling 532-6000.

WORKING IT OUT

Summer aerobic exercise schedules are available on Rec Check by calling 532-6000 or can be picked up at the Rec Complex.

Nutrition Notes

Summer is the perfect time to enjoy fresh fruits and vegetables. If you don't have a garden of your own, scout out the farmer's market or the produce section of your supermarket. Why not try a new fruit or veggie each week? How about mango or kiwi? Or swap your usual carrot sticks for some crunchy jicama.

June 1998

Recreational Services Activity Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	8 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM Entries Begin for Summer Intramurals	9 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM Summer Facility Hours Begin Summer Workout Schedule Begins	10 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	11 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	12 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM IM Entry Deadline, 5pm	13 RC 11:00AM - 6:00PM *Pool Closed*
14 RC 1:00PM - 10:00 PM P 1:00PM - 4:00 PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	15 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	16 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	17 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM IM Activities Begins	18 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM IM Basketball Begins	19 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	20 RC 11:00AM - 6:00PM *Pool Closed*
21 RC 1:00PM - 10:00 PM P 1:00PM - 4:00 PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM Father's Day Summer begins	22 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	23 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	24 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM Entry Deadline, Faculty/Staff Golf	25 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM *July Card Sales Begin*	26 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament @ Stagg Hill Golf Course	27 RC 11:00AM - 6:00PM *Pool Closed*
28 RC 1:00PM - 10:00 PM P 1:00PM - 4:00 PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	29 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	30 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM				

RC = Recreation Complex
P = Pools at Natatorium

Words of Wellness: You have the ability to choose what you think about. Think positive thoughts!

This paid advertisement appears the 1st day of each month to promote Recreational Services' programs and events.

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102, NO. 154 | WEDNESDAY | JUNE 10, 1998

POWER OUT

Outage forces RCPD to use backup power

The Riley County Police Department was running on backup power from about 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

A fluctuation in the KPL Gas Service power supply to the RCPD caused the emergency generator to kick on, just like it should.

Operating on backup emergency generators is uncommon for the RCPD.

"It is only the second time I know of in 16 years," Brad Schoen, RCPD, said.

The emergency generator operates on a timer so that when the main power has been back on for a certain amount of time, the emergency generator turns off. The problem was the generator didn't turn off, Capt. Schoen said.

The RCPD operated all vital systems on backup emergency generators while KPL fixed the problem with the primary emergency generator. RCPD had to operate on backup emergency power because the primary emergency generator could not be worked on while the main power was on.

Vital systems include emergency operations center, communication systems, dispatch and vital components of the computer system. Non-vital systems include administrative phone lines, data entry and clerical work.

Kelly Dickson/*Collegian*

NEXT TIME

Will the Konza Prairie be featured on PBS? Two Kansas City residents are trying to submit feature footage of the pastoral playground for broadcast next fall.
Read all about it tomorrow.

FORECAST



84° / 64°
Partly sunny with a 30-percent chance of morning thunderstorms.

GO ONLINE

The Web
The online edition of the Collegian is at *collegian.ksu.edu*.

ABOUT US

The Kansas State Collegian Summer Edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the summer.
Call the newsroom: **532-6556**
Place a classified: **532-6555**
Advertising questions: **532-6560**



STEVE HEBERT/*Collegian*

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 3 Richard Nowland, left, pilot in command; Sgt. Duane Landry, medic; Chief Warrant Officer 3 Todd Clark, pilot; and Spc. Joe Garner, crew chief, are the four soldiers from Fort Riley who aided in rescuing a man involved in the elevator explosion in Haysville, Kan. on Monday morning. The four flew from Fort Riley and helped rescue the man with the help of a "jungle penetrator," which Garner is holding. The jungle penetrator is used to lower a medic from the helicopter to a trapped individual allowing the individual and the medic to be hoisted back up into the helicopter.

ROUTINE HEROISM

Emergency rescues part of regular duty for Fort Riley pilots

Brian Crisp
Kansas State Collegian

Being a hero can be a tough job, but it's all in a day's work for members of the 82nd Medical Company.

The four-member crew was responsible for the rescue of a man trapped on top of the DeBruce Grain Company elevator that exploded in Haysville, Kan. on Monday. The crew members said the rescue mission was routine, despite the circumstances.

"It was as routine as it can get. Nobody wants to believe that, but it was. It was 40 feet down to the grain elevator with no wind. It went by the book," said Spc. Joe Garner, crew chief for the mission. Garner was in charge of operating the hoist that lifted the injured victim off the elevator.

Sgt. Duane Landry, medic, said the victim was covered with dust and grime, but otherwise in good condition.

Landry said he was lowered onto the roof of the elevator and reached the man, who didn't understand what Landry was saying. Apparently, the man's eardrums had been either damaged or completely blown out by the blast, Landry said. Landry secured the victim, who was then lifted to safety. Landry was left on the building for a short time.

"When the building started shaking, I got kind of nervous." Landry said.

Landry said the building was damaged severely.

"When I got on top of the building, I was able to see down inside and I could see that the building suffered severe structural damage. There were holes everywhere in the concrete," he said.

"Initially, when we landed at Mid-Continent Airport to pick up a radio and then we headed out to the site, we could see the smoke coming out of the center portion of the grain elevator," Chief Warrant Officer Richard Nowland, pilot in command, said.

Nowland said Fort Riley is the only facility besides the National Guard in Topeka that has helicopters equipped to perform such a rescue.

"First, we were briefed by fire and rescue personnel, and then we took off and flew a recon pattern to determine the winds and the condition of the building," Nowland said.

Next, the victim was lifted off the building with the aid of the "jungle penetrator." The crew said the device got its name from the Vietnam War. The device was engineered to penetrate the jungle canopy without being caught by branches.

Because the building was unstable, the crew said there were concerns that the forces and vibrations from the propeller could be a hazard. Some of the victims had to be removed with the aid of a crane.

The reoccurring engine trouble that the helicopters had been experiencing also was a concern, Maj. Moon Mullins, company commander, said. The problems forced the pilots to operate the helicopters under restrictions, so the engines wouldn't be overstressed. Because of the problems with the UH1 Victor, or Huey, rescue missions must now be authorized by the commanding general.

"Right now we're not doing routine mass-missions, but in a case like this Fort Riley takes its responsibility as a good neighbor very seriously," Mullins said. "Historically, I think that every crew member in this unit has done more difficult missions than this that don't get the recognition," Chief Warrant Officer Todd Clark, pilot, said. "We just happen to be the four guys that got sent down there. It was pretty routine."

ABOUT US

A LITTLE EXPLANATION ABOUT THE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian Summer Edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indexes.

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Angela Kistner
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Kelly Dickson
sports/rec editor

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Ken Wells
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Kady Guyton
eCollegian editor

FEEDBACK

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POSTAL

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MISTAKES

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NEWS TIPS

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Union begins renovation

▶ **FIRE PROTECTION, COMPLIANCE WITH AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT FIRST ON THE LIST OF IMPROVEMENTS.**

Angela Kistner
Kansas State Collegian

Renovation of the K-State Student Union has begun — one year after the original summer 1997 start date. The $11.5 million project is scheduled to be finished by June 2000.

Union Director Bernard Pitts said construction workers are beginning to excavate trenches underneath the building to install stand pipes in the stairwells for better fire protection.



More info?
Keep up with the K-State Student Union renovation project on the Union's Web site at *www.union.ksu.edu.* Information will also be available through signs posted in the Union. Check out the Editorial Board on page 5 for our view.

He said this will allow firefighters to connect hoses to stand pipes inside instead of hydrants outside.

"The result of all that is the building will be better protected and when the project is over, it will be a much safer building," Dave Abner, building engineer, said.

When students return in the fall, they won't be able to see a lot of differences, Pitts said.

"What's happening in the fall is all the behind-the-scenes stuff, not the glamour stuff," he said.

He said some noticeable changes would be a wheelchair ramp to the bowling alley and new petitions between the second-floor ballrooms. Pitts said those changes should be done by fall.

> "We're going to keep it business as usual and try and accommodate everyone as best we can."
>
> **JACK CONNAUGHTON**
> *associate Union director*

The ramp to the recreation area complies with Americans with Disabilities Act regulations. An elevator in the Union bookstore and better access to Forum Hall are also ADA improvements planned as part of the renovation.

Pitts said the Union is getting new ballroom petitions because current petitions are not soundproof. This limits how many events can be scheduled in the ballroom at the same time. Pitts said he hopes the new petitions will accommodate multiple events.

"They will certainly have a better eye appeal," he said.

Though summer students might not be inconvenienced by Union construction, the project eventually will involve many key areas of the building. Jack Connaughton, associate Union director, said the entrances might be the biggest change for returning students in the fall. The south entrance might be closed.

"Hopefully, there will be adequate signage to direct," he said.

Abe Fattaey, associate director of facilities planning, said the food-service area will not be affected until April 1999.

Pitts said students don't need to worry about bookstore inconveniences when they return in the fall. He said that at the beginning of the semester and during book buy back, the Union will try to accommodate the students as best it can.

Despite construction, the Union will remain open, Connaughton said.

"We're going to work with the customers very closely," he said.

Connaughton said clubs and organizations still will be able to use Union rooms for meetings. He said there will be weekly meetings to determine how many meetings the Union can accommodate. Some meetings may be moved to other buildings.

"We're going to get creative on this one for the next two years," he said. "We're going to keep it business as usual and try and accommodate everyone as best as we can."

Connaughton said any room requests that come in now are marked tentative.

The Union won't be closed, but there will be loud noises and disruptions that students will have to deal with, Pitts said.

"The clientele that uses the facility need to be flexible," he said.

There will be construction sites petitioned off, and only authorized personnel will be allowed in, Pitts said. But, he said they may put windows in the sites to meet people's curiosity so they can see what's happening.

Pitts said the Union has a constantly updated Web site and quarterly newsletters to keep everyone informed of current construction. He said it also will buy ad space outlining what's currently happening.

"The key is communication," he said.

If people know about inconveniences in advance, they will be able to accommodate them better, Pitts said.

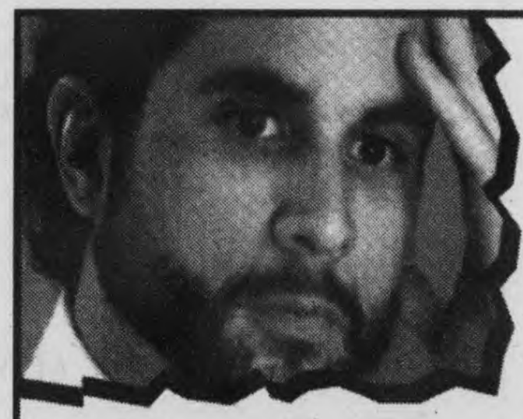
Pitts said he hopes the 20-year bond, paid by student privilege fees, will be paid in less than 20 years.

"There is potential for it with the demographics of the state suggesting our enrollment will increase," he said.

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Salmonella cases linked to cereal

Angela Kistner
Kansas State Collegian

Cases of salmonella serotype Agona have been reported in 11 states between April and May 1998. As of June 5, four cases have been reported in Kansas.

Millville brand Toasted Oats cereal, sold by ALDI supermarkets, has been connected with the cases.

Philip Whitfield, ALDI Inc. spokesman, said that on May 30 ALDI received a phone call from the Food and Drug Administration. The FDA said it was conducting an investigation at the plant where Toasted Oats is made for about 40 grocery chains.

Whitfield said the FDA didn't give ALDI any reason for the investigation, but ALDI voluntarily removed the plain Toasted Oats from the shelves.

ALDI also removed two other types of Toasted Oats — cinnamon apple and honey nut — even though they weren't part of the investigation.

"We realized there might be confusion with the customer," Whitfield said. "We told the managers to take off all Toasted Oats cereal from the shelves."

Whitfield said ALDI also told the news media to inform customers to return any Millville brand Toasted Oats for a full refund.

ALDI has identified another supplier, and Whitfield said he hoped all three Toasted Oats products are back on the shelves early next week.

Whitfield said customers should call (800) 743-3029 if they have any questions.

Greg Crawford, spokesman for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, said the salmonella cases have been reported in northeast and south-central Kansas.

Crawford said Millville brand Toasted Oats is the only cereal connected with the salmonella cases. But, Malt-O-Meal, which produces Millville brand Toasted Oats, has recalled other products.

"Other cereals may be pulled based on actions by Malt-O-Meal," he said.

Dennis Gaschler, Dillons spokesman, said it did remove two cereals from its shelves Friday as a precaution.

"No Dillons store has any of the product that is linked to the salmonella illness," he said.

The cereals removed were Food Club Toasted Oats in the 15-ounce box and Malt-O-Meal Toasty O's 10-ounce bag.

The symptoms of salmonella are diarrhea, fever and abdominal cramps. These occur 12 to 72 hours after infection and usually last 4 to 7 days.

If consumers have these symptoms, they should see a family physician, Crawford said.

And, if they have Millville brand Toasted Oats, they should take it back to the store where they bought it, he said.

Contamination cause investigated

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Investigators will study more samples of toasted-oat cereal made by Malt-O-Meal Inc. after tests confirmed that an unusual strain of salmonella was found in unopened boxes, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration said Tuesday.

The company voluntarily recalled up to 3 million pounds of its plain toasted-oat cereal Friday after the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that some of the company's toasted-oat cereal was the likely source in 188 cases of food poisoning.

FDA technicians took samples from 15 unopened boxes of Millville brand cereal, combined them into a composite sample and tested for the Agona strain of salmonella, FDA spokesman Don Aird said Tuesday. The positive results that came back Monday indicated the contamination happened at the plant.

The FDA also found the bacteria in one opened box of Millville cereal from a customer, Aird said.

The agency still is working with the company to find out how the cereal was contaminated and is collecting the product from around the country.

"We're going to continue to look for other products with the same problem," Aird said.

The Millville brand was the first Malt-O-Meal-produced cereal to be suspected of causing illness in 188 people in 11 states.

The cases were reported in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Iowa, Kansas, Wisconsin and West Virginia. Minnesota health officials said they believe six cases here also might be linked to the cereal.

Grocers were asked to pull Malt-O-Meal brand plain Toasty-Os and Toasted Oats, and plain toasted-oat cereals sold under 38 other brand names, from their shelves Friday.

Meanwhile, a lawsuit was filed Monday by the Minneapolis law firm Zimmerman Reed on behalf of Michael Salloway of Tonka Bay and anyone else who became ill or died from eating the cereals. No deaths have been reported.

The suit accuses Minneapolis-based Malt-O-Meal of violating laws on the safe and sanitary manufacture of food, negligence, breach of implied warranties, and distributing food unfit for human consumption.

Officials of Malt-O-Meal declined comment on the suit.

An oven that broke down at a Malt-O-Meal plant is being looked at as a possible culprit, company president John Lettmann said Sunday. The line has since been shut down during the investigation, and the plant is being inspected.

POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from Riley County and K-State police reports

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

Riley County Police

Sunday, June 7

At 11:37 p.m., Namaste H. Manney, 503 N. Manhattan Ave. Apt. 1, reported Kansas license plate LTC562 as stolen.

Monday, June 8

At 7:56 a.m., Klaus D. Bowers, 530 Richards Drive, reported a safety deposit box short of $1,300. Loss was $1,400 in miscellaneous U.S. currency.

At 6:46 p.m., Family Dollar Store, 517 N. 3rd St., reported an aggravated robbery.

Tuesday, June 9

At 2:21 a.m., loud subjects were reported, and subjects were reported streaking in Aggieville.

At 2:24 a.m., Allan L. Jones, A Co 3rd Brigade 4/1st Field Artillery, was arrested for DUI. Bond was $500.

BAD CHICKEN

Tyson recalls 160,000 pounds of chicken supplied to Wendy's

New Orleans — Tyson Foods recalled 160,000 pounds of chicken supplied to Wendy's restaurants — mostly in the Southeast and the Midwest — after three customers found bits of metal in their food.

The recall took place on Saturday and involved breast fillets and chicken nuggets.

Two customers in Minnesota and one in New York found metal in their sandwiches and nuggets on Friday, said Ed Nicholson, a Tyson spokesman at headquarters in Springdale, Ark. No injuries were reported.

The metal was apparently wire mesh from a conveyor belt, Nicholson said.

The affected Wendy's restaurants are being resupplied and all should be selling chicken again today.

"It's several scattered markets, primarily in the Southeast and Midwest," said Rebecca Lusk, a spokeswoman at Wendy's International Inc. in Dublin, Ohio.

She said she did not know which cities or states were affected.

— Associated Press

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ALL THE NUDES THAT'S FIT TO PRINT

Police scold 2 newspapers about nude photographs

Tokyo — Accusing Japan's ribald tabloids of going too far, police said Tuesday they issued warnings to two newspapers for publishing pornographic photos.

The warnings, made separately in recent months, were the first in decades in which police took exception to material published in Japan's often-risqué daily tabloids.

On March 9, Tokyo Sports published a photo downloaded from the Internet showing female nudes that — according to police — were insufficiently blurry.

Two months later, Nikkan Gendai printed a color photo of a couple having sex — again, only slightly blurry.

Neither paper will be charged with any crime because both publishers pledged not to release such photographs again, the Tokyo police said.

"But we will not stop publishing sex-related materials," said Yasuo Sakurai, chief editor of Tokyo Sports. "Sex is a universal interest of human beings, and we believe many readers like to read what we publish."

Estranged wife says actor is in failing health

New York — Dudley Moore's estranged wife told a tabloid TV show that the comic is in failing health, and she is dropping her $10 million lawsuit against him because of his condition.

"He said he was waiting to die. There was really nothing left for him here," Nicole Rothschild told "Extra." Rothschild refused to identify the illness but said the actor had put on weight and could not laugh.

Michelle Bega, a spokeswoman for the 63-year-old star of "Arthur" and "10," had no comment Tuesday.

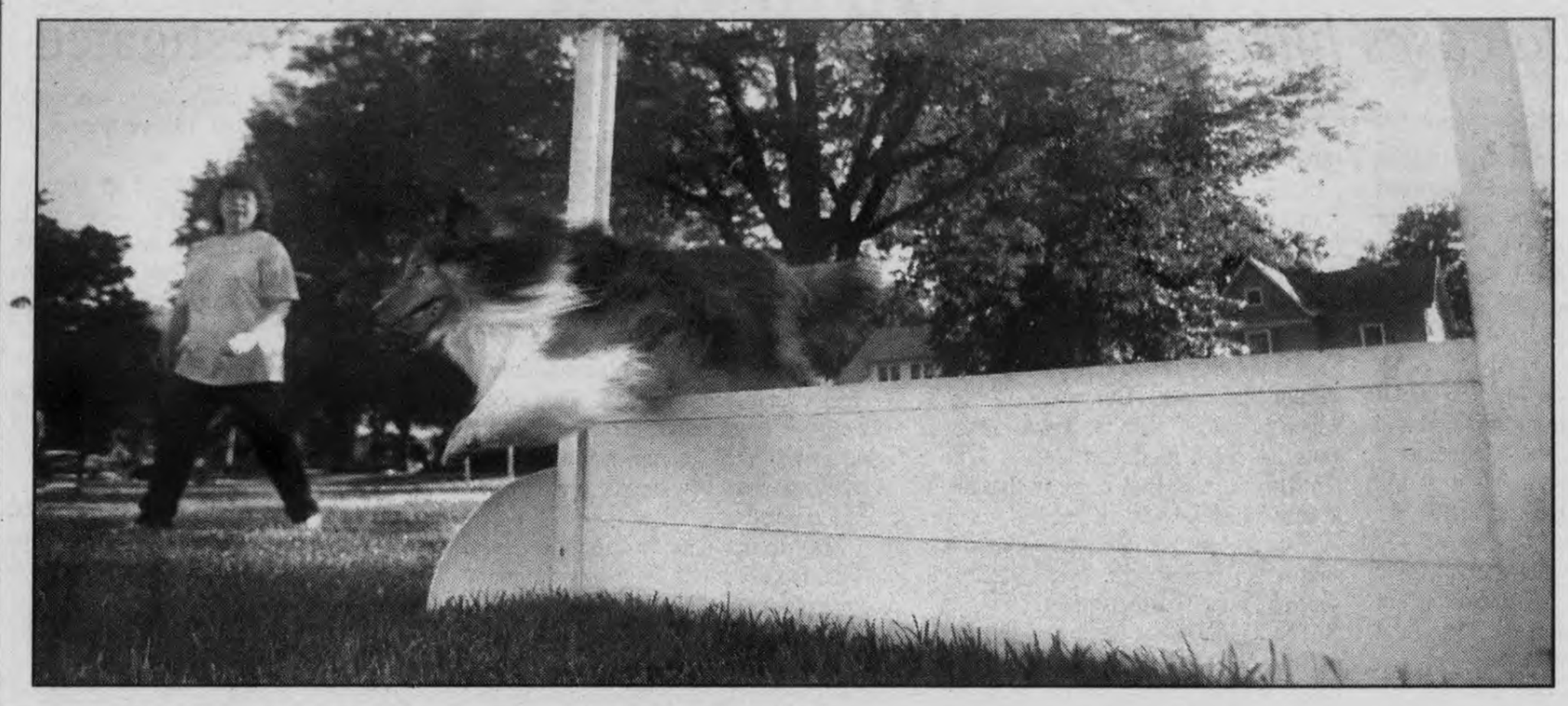
The couple have been involved in a bitter divorce, during which Rothschild filed a lawsuit alleging abuse by Moore. But she told "Extra" she is dropping the lawsuit and will take whatever settlement he offers.

"I don't want to be the reason he goes over the edge," she said.

Moore underwent heart surgery in September because of a blocked artery.

The couple have a 2-year-old son.

— Associated Press



"ROCKY" MAKES ITS way over the top of a jump while Cheryl May, the dog's owner, watches during agility training. It was part of a meeting of the Heartland Dog Training Club in City Park Tuesday afternoon.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

Museum to exhibit traditional African art

Lynette Abitz
Kansas State Collegian

Kansans will view traditional African art when they visit the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art this summer. The museum opened the exhibit "Of Matter and Spirit: African Art from Kansas Museums" on Tuesday. It will run until Aug. 2.

The exhibit is offered by the Kansas Reciprocal Art Touring Exhibit Service, which is administered by the Salina Art Center. Reinhild K. Janzen, professor of art history at Washburn University, is curator of the exhibit.

"Of Matter and Spirit" features textiles, masks and other useful objects such as calabashes, headrests and counterweights. The pieces were collected by various Kansans and eventually made it into Kansas museums.

Katherine Walker Schlageck, art educator at the Beach museum, said Africans do not consider their pieces to be art.

"They didn't create art. All of these objects were made to be used," she said

Counterweights, designed as animals or humans, were used to measure gold and also symbolized parables. Other pieces were used in ceremonies.

"They believed each one of these masks are living objects, and spirits live inside them," Walker Schlageck said.

More info

If you would like to be a model in the fashion show or want more information about the exhibit, contact Katherine Walker Schlageck at 532-7718.

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art is open Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and until 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays. It is open Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

While we might see the African culture as different from ours, Schlageck said we tend to forget both cultures are agriculturally based. One example is the chi wara head, which is part of the museum's collection. The stylized antelope headdress was made in male and female versions. The women wore the headdresses and would poke holes in the earth with sewing sticks.

"They were putting the spirit of fertility in the soil," Walker Schlageck said.

The museum has planned various activities in conjunction with the exhibit. African storytelling, lectures and a fashion show are just a few.

"It's a chance for us to do something for the community," she said.

La Barbara James Wigfall, associate professor of landscape architecture, was a member of the focus group that assisted in planning the programs. She is also a collector of African art. She said she would like the exhibit to educate the community.

"We want to expose people to something that they've never thought about or seen, and make them aware of it as a legitimate body of work," she said.

Pauline Okot-Kotber, who runs the Ethnique Boutique & Braids Parlor in Aggieville, is in charge of the African textile fashion show July 18. She said she hopes the exhibit will make the community aware of the importance of African art.

"I'm hoping they will like the art and want it in a room in their homes," Okot-Kotber said.

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OUR VIEW

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Union renovations mark positive campus improvements

A year after the scheduled start date, K-State Student Union renovations have begun.

Students have been paying the privilege fees for the Union enhancement since 1994, now three years later, the hammering and digging has finally started.

Long after the dust has cleared students will still be paying — this is a 20-year bond. It is understandable after the delays and confusion that everyone involved is cynical about the timetable set up, but let's look at the positive side to all this.

It is positive to see the Union planners are concerned with preserving our investment. Trenches are being dug beneath the building to ensure better fire protection through the use of stand pipes instead of the hydrants outside.

It is positive to see the renovations include making sure the recreation and other areas comply with Americans with Disabilities Act regulations. Everyone should be able to use and enjoy the many different services in the Union. It is positive to see that student needs were thought of during the planning.

The 24-hour convenience store will be especially beneficial for students who have studio or other students who have to work late at night in campus buildings.

But as positive as the renovation is, it will be an inconvenience. There will be noise, dust and construction workers everywhere. Parts of the Union will be closed and relocated, and meetings will have to be rescheduled.

These are the costs of remodeling. Anyone who has ever lived through the remodeling of a home knows some things go as planned and some things don't.

In the coming months when we are all frustrated with construction, let's hope we all remember the good things that will be there when the dust clears.

GIMME SOMETHING TO BELIEVE

Comparing recent riots to riots of the '60s is foolish and wrong.

We all need something in which to believe, I guess.

Religion, sports, business, Hostess products — as human beings, we always are seeking that one thing that gives us all a purpose, that one thing that makes it all worth it.



ERIC GOOLD

In the 1960s, of course, causes worth believing in were rampant — equal rights for women and minorities, ending the Vietnam War, learning to defy authority, planting the flag on the moon. All of these events were landmarks in the evolution of America as a culture and as a society, and fighting for them gave people that something in which to believe.

Fast forward to the '90s. As college students, what do we believe? The college campus, site of historic protests and bastion of societal change in the '60s, is once again the focal point for riots and mass protests by students.

What has caused these riots? What significant issue has been declared of such importance that '90s students find it necessary to start fires and clash with police? Are we protesting for, say, equal medical treatment for AIDS patients without medical insurance? No. Are we rioting because Republicans are threatening to make subsidized student loans a thing of the past? No.

We are fighting for the right to booze, baby.

According to USA Today, in the article "College students intoxicated on spirit of protest," protests erupted on at least five significant campuses last semester: Michigan State University, Washington State University, Ohio University, University of Connecticut, and Plymouth (N.H.) State College. While the exact circumstances were slightly different, in each case, the main cause for rioting had something to do with alcohol.

At Michigan State, students rioted because they no longer were allowed to drink at a field before football games. At Ohio, students rioted when the bars closed early because of daylight-saving time. At the University of Colorado, where I went as an undergraduate, a fraternity party once got out of hand and ended up shutting down an entire business district in Boulder.

Don't get me wrong: I am all for alcohol. I've been known to drink more than my fair share of my favorite malt beverage on any number of occasions. What I don't understand is the necessity for violence. When I get drunk, I go to bed and pass out — I don't set things on fire and look for a representative of the law to harass.

What I found to be funny was the reaction of various pundits and administrators to all of these riots. They all went on Ted Koppel's show and looked for something on which to place the blame: binge drinking, lack of clear alcohol policies at universities, the need for students to "blow off steam."

While I found all of these responses to be tiresome and irritating, there is one thing they said with which I do agree: it is ironic and sad that the spirit of protest that was radically effective in the '60s has turned into these lame riots in the '90s. Anyone who thinks that getting drunk and burning a couch can be compared favorably to marching for world peace is at the least delusional and at the most downright wrong.

I just hope alcohol isn't something in which we believe. I hope that college students put their faith in something other than a bottle.

The truth is, alcohol always will be on college campuses. And it should be — some of my greatest memories from college involve drinking. But alcohol doesn't need to be the focus of any spiritual life, nor should it be the expression of political angst.

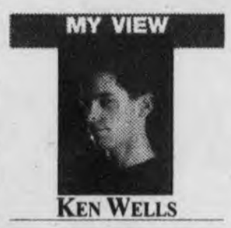
If the bars close early, go home and drink. If you can't drink next to the football stadium, go to the baseball diamond. Don't destroy anything, and if you feel like starting a riot, make it mean something more than getting wasted.

Look for a cause worth believing in.

Leagues should enforce penalties for fighting

Just when you thought the Kansas City Royals couldn't sink any lower, they dig deep inside themselves to keep on diving.

What began as an innocent if inept outing by the Royals against the Anaheim Angels turned into another textbook example of the aberrant mentality of all too many professional athletes.



KEN WELLS

One bad pitch led to a series of fastballs thrown directly at opposing batters, and benches emptied in a watered-down version of a recent tussle on a New York diamond. But nobody got hurt, so it's not a big deal.

How many times did you see footage of either of these fights? Probably more times than you saw Mark McGwire's latest home run (what's he on now — 44,000 or something?). More times than you've seen anything redeemable about America's pastime.

It's disgusting and deplorable, so much so that you will be bombarded with these images until they are ingrained into your consciousness.

Good thing you're not an impressionable child, isn't it?

No illusions have been made about hockey. It's an integrally violent sport, and fights break out more often than overtime games. But this is understood. There are still fines and suspensions for moments of unacceptably uncouth conduct; cheap shots are enforced, but fair fights are tolerated. The referees keep their distance and let the matter carry itself to its natural end, much like a duel, just without the black powder.

And yet the hockey player is characteristically one of professional sports' humblest.

Perhaps a moment of bravado or flash for the media, but when the series ends, they shake hands and give pats on the head with respect. They can skate for over half the game, generally amounting to chasing a small spot of rubber around the rink, usually not scoring. Personal stats rarely enter into their mindset.

The violence they experience is part and parcel of their job description; it's an expected artifact of the hockey heritage.

Basketball players, to be fair, push themselves up the court with equal enthusiasm, and body contact is more or less inevitable with limbs bouncing off each other under the rim. But the sport's rhetoric is now laced with vitriol, players marking their territory with spit and ego.

Baseball, to be honest, lost me the year when October came and went without a World Series. Players paid too much to do what should be a job were getting antsy when denied their sums by the megalomaniacs willing to pay them king's ransoms in the first place.

We see these images of the brawls and can filter them out as aberrant behavior. Children, especially those participating in sports leagues of their own, sometimes cannot, and are vulnerable if bombarded with such stimuli. And saturation is what the news media are all about. The leagues need to realize that with their salaries, America's athletes will always be role models to one extent or another and they will be emulated.

Until the leagues decide to send the right message by stiff, harsh discipline, much greater than the fiscal slaps-on-the-wrist being levied by front offices today, they will be looking the other way.

It's imperative that we make sure children don't follow the punks who get the air time, but those athletes who embody modern sportsmanship.

DESTINATION: TAMPA BAY

Wildcat signed by Devil Rays

Former K-State third-baseman Josh Marn signed a free-agent contract with the Tampa Bay Devil Rays on Monday, university officials said.

Three other members of the 1998 Wildcats were selected in the amateur draft last week. Mickey Blount, a pitcher, was taken in the fifth round by Minnesota. Pat Hertzel, also a pitcher, was chosen by Tampa Bay in the 14th round, and catcher Yancy Ayres was picked by the Kansas City Royals in the 27th round.

— Associated Press

Mother is sued over her sexually active son

Lincoln, Neb. — In what might be the first case of its kind in the nation, the parents of a 16-year-old girl who became pregnant by her high school sweetheart are suing the boy's mother, alleging the woman knew the teen-agers were having sex and did nothing to stop it.

Leanne Detmer became pregnant four months after she and 16-year-old Dallas Mills started dating. She later got an abortion. The Detmers said their daughter suffered extensive psychological and physical damage.

In a pretrial ruling, state District Judge Jeffre Cheuvront said the teens had sex 15 to 20 times at various locations, including the girl's home, the boy's home and the home of a friend. The judge said the sex was consensual, so he dropped the boy from the lawsuit, but he ruled that questions about the mother's responsibility should be decided at a trial.

"The issue is whether she had a duty to act," the judge ruled May 27. "Certainly it is foreseeable that harm can result to a person of tender years who finds herself pregnant."

No trial date has been set, but the case might be heard by a jury in October.

In the lawsuit, filed last August, Doug and Sharon Detmer said they did not know the teens were having sex until their daughter told them she was pregnant in April 1997.

The Detmers are seeking $11,371 in medical expenses, including the cost of the abortions and costs associated with their daughter's depression, plus other, unspecified damages.

— Associated Press

BE ALL YOU CAN BE



JEFF COOPER/*Collegian file*

CORNELIUS WASHINGTON, freshman in engineering, performs individual movement tactics with other ROTC cadets during a fall-semester afternoon in Memorial Stadium.

ROTC seniors to attend advanced testing camp

Mary Bosco
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's ROTC is sending 14 seniors to Ft. Lewis Washington throughout the months of June, July and August.

The group, containing two females and 12 males, will be attending advanced camp to test everything it has learned the last three years.

Lt. Michelle Snyder said everyone in the ROTC program nationally must attend camp after their junior year in order to become an officer in the army.

"It is five weeks with no breaks," Snyder said. "It is pretty rigorous mentally and physically because you don't always get a lot of sleep."

The cadets are tested on physical training; land navigation; basic rifle marksmanship; squad-situational training exercise; platoon-situational training exercise; nuclear, biological and chemical training; M-60 familiarization and leadership skills.

Snyder said K-State works hard to prepare the students for camp. Throughout their junior year, they focus on squad- and platoon-situational training exercises, put people in leadership positions, work out three days a week and have a drill-training exercise each semester.

"They pretty much drill you all three years to prepare for camp," David Traynham, junior in computer science, said. "They teach you in depth exactly what we will have to know throughout the next five weeks of camp."

Traynham will leave for camp July 11. He said it is the bridge between the area he is in now and the next step that prepares him for future leadership positions.

"I'm excited for the learning opportunity, but I'm nervous because it has an effect on my future life," Traynham said.

He said the only aspect of camp he is apprehensive about is interacting with others from across the nation.

"We will be put in groups and squads with people we have never been with or seen before," Traynham said. "They were taught how to do things different than us, but I'm sure it should work its way through fine."

However, Snyder said that when she attended camp the best part was meeting others.

"It is a good experience. It teaches you to work with people you don't know, because you don't get to see any K-State people," she said.

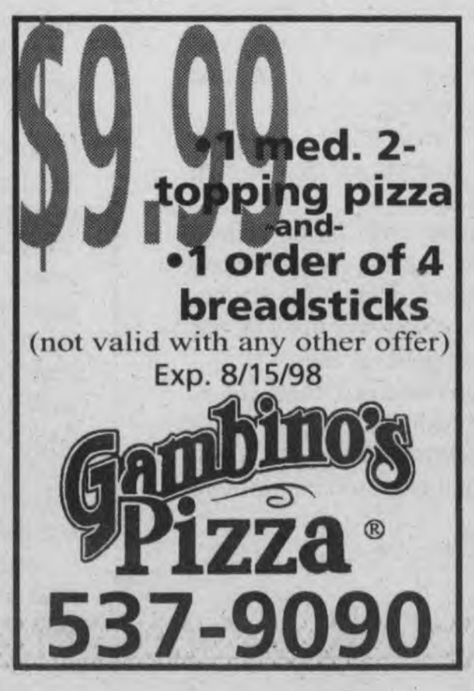
Another summer ROTC event took place May 29 and 30 in Omaha, Neb., at the College World Series. K-State sent four cadets to perform as the color guard during three of the games.

The group also will be one of the organizations to help with the American Cancer Society Walk for Life in the middle of August. Cadets will walk for 24 hours in Memorial Stadium for the fund-raising project.

"I think it is important for ROTC cadets to get out a show the community what we do," Capt. Barry Adams said. "Not a lot of people realize what we do. We have some of the best students in our program, and we like to show them off."

The K-State ROTC group has 110 members, and Adams said it takes students who are interested in becoming military officers and enhances their chances through their college careers.







Meet the Collegian summer staff



Mary Renee Smith
Editor in Chief
junior in speech
mojo@ksu.edu
This job is a lot like giving birth. I labor for 12 hours and give birth to something with a life all its own. The editor is the final authority on matters of staff hiring, job duties, evaluations, firing and payroll. The editor is also the final authority on stories, copy editing, photo, opinion, design and production.



Angela Kistner
City/Campus Editor
junior in print journalism
alm4992@ksu.edu
The city/campus editor is the Collegian's link to Manhattan and surrounding areas. This includes city government, Riley County Police Department and other city and county events. Any events at K-State are covered by this desk.



Kelly Dickson
Sports/Recreation Editor
senior in print journalism/pre-law
kld8933@ksu.edu
The sports/recreation editor is charge of coverage of K-State athletics, club sports, intramurals and other sports that might be of interest to Collegian readers. This desk is also in charge of coverage of any recreation events happening in Manhattan or surrounding areas.



Travis D. Lenkner
Managing Editor
sophomore in print journalism and criminology
tdl8677@ksu.edu
The managing editor position is the No. 2 position at the Collegian. The managing editor runs production-day budget meetings and manages nightly production.



Steve Hebert
Photo Editor
senior in sociology
shebert@ksu.edu
The photo editor is in charge of making sure the photography department runs smoothly. I make sure the photographs for the paper are shot and ready for publication. I am also in charge of daily butt-kickings and lots of words of wisdom.



Kady Guyton
eCollegian editor
junior in graphic design
grey@ksu.edu
The Electronic Collegian editor is responsible for converting all the information produced by the Collegian into a World Wide Web-friendly format and putting it on the Internet for our friends at the University of Kansas and around the world to enjoy. Also responsible for maintaining the entire Collegian Web site and the image of the sleep-deprivation poster child.



Ken Wells
Fringe Editor
graduate student in English
sigma7@ksu.edu
Fringe is the leftover space in the margins of the newspaper filled with trivial and titillating morsels of information.



Brandi Hertig
Copy Chief
junior in print journalism and English/creative writing
blh0377@ksu.edu
I'm the reason why you generally won't find fun but naughty four-letter words in the paper. My merry band of copy wenches and I read every drop of information in the newspaper to ensure you get the most grammatically correct and properly punctuated product on the market today.



Chelsea Earhart
Advertising Manager
junior in advertising
cde4916@ksu.edu
The ad manager handles all the display (not classified) ads for the paper. In other words, all the stuff that isn't news.

Once in a lifetime

FREE

Your name _____ KSU I.D.# _____
Address _____ City, state, zip _____
Telephone number _____
I wish to place an engagement announcement (FREE) Date_____
I wish to place a wedding announcement (FREE) Date_____
I also want to include a photo ___ (FREE)
Check # _____ MC/Visa # _____Signature _____

Engagement announcement

_____ (names) wish to announce their engagement. _____ (woman's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) . _____ (man's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) . _____ (woman's name) is the daughter of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) . _____ (man's name) is the son of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) . The couple is planning a/an _____ (date) wedding at _____ (location,city,state) .

Wedding announcement

_____ (names) were married _____ (date) in _____ (location,city,state) . _____ (woman's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) . _____ (man's name) is a _____ (classification) in _____ (major/dept.) . _____ (woman's name) is the daughter of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) . _____ (man's name) is the son of _____ (parent's name) of _____ (city/state) .
The couples attendants were _____
_____
Other brief details: _____
_____

GETTING BACK TO NORMAL

German railway restores service through scene of rail disaster

Berlin — Rescue workers ended their search Tuesday for remains at the site of last week's high-speed train disaster, and the German railway reopened the Hamburg-Hanover line to rail traffic.

Illustrating just how gruesome the crash was, officials lowered the death toll for a second time — from 98 to 95 — as forensic experts continued to piece body parts together to identify the dead.

Police spokesman Joachim Lindenberg said workers sifting through the last bit of sand found a women's watch and small pieces of flesh before the site was turned over to the railway Tuesday.

"Everything has been scoured that's there to be scoured," Lindenberg said.

An hour later, a regional train from Hamburg passed through at 44 mph — one-third the speed of the InterCity Express that derailed June 3 and slammed into a concrete bridge, crumpling the cars like tin cans.

The effect of the high-speed impact on the victims' bodies has made it difficult for officials to determine exactly how many people died. They now believe 90 people died at the scene; five died in hospitals.

All but one of the 95 victims had been identified, police said.

Meanwhile, the German national railway said it was investigating a newspaper report that it had rejected an internal proposal in 1995 for an electronic monitoring system of the wheels on express trains.

Officials said they believe a broken wheel caused the wreck in the northern village of Eschede, although they have yet to determine what caused it to break.

The mass-market Bild newspaper said the railway rejected the electronic monitors as impractical and unreliable.

Twelve of the 59 original model express trains pulled out of service for safety checks after the crash were back in service Tuesday. Rail officials said so far no defects have been found.

— Associated Press

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

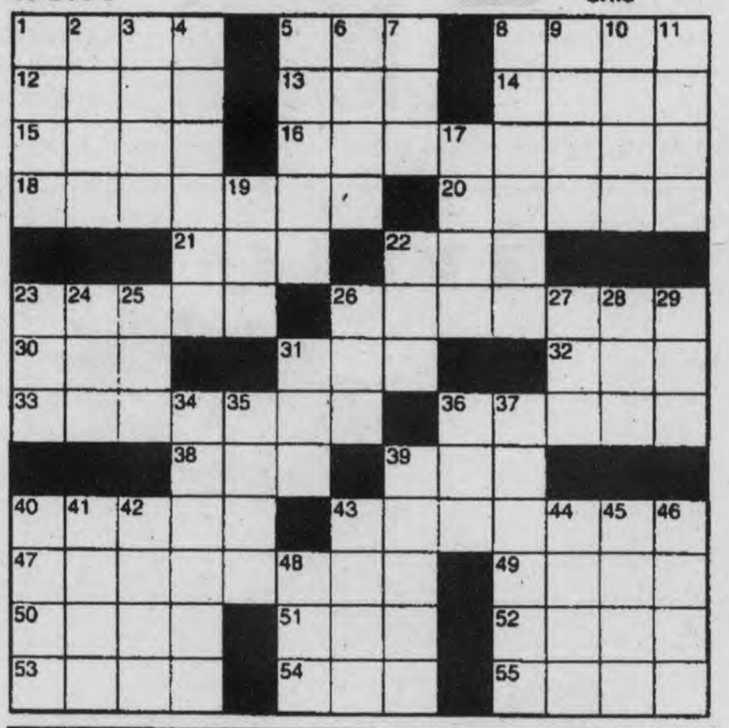
ACROSS
1 Mid-May honorees
5 Upon: prefix
8 Burn a bit
12 Admit
13 Flop
14 Montserrat woe
15 Gabrielle's pal
16 Some big guys pass on it
18 Cage component?
20 Without a break
21 Corn serving
22 Finger food?
23 Chirp
26 Oft-scanned item
30 "And — the opposite shore..."
31 Worthless
32 Marseilles monarch
33 Emergency situation
36 Shrimp's kin
38 Old Yeller, e.g.
39 Bud's buddy
40 Places in the heart
43 Colonial's foe
47 Where there's a lot of hang-ups?
49 Hawaiian resort
50 Entertainer Adams
51 Bob Hope's backup, often
52 Golden Rule word
53 Off the block
54 Beach-goer's goal
55 Je ne — quoi

DOWN
1 Long skirt
2 "Awaiting reply"
3 Stereo alternative
4 Jolson song
5 Whodunit award
6 Sound of contentment
7 — Amin
8 Mini-hospital
9 Aesopian also-ran
10 Bard's waterway
11 McNally's partner
17 "Let's Make a Deal" choice
19 Cudgel
22 Actress Dawber
23 Spasm
24 Court
25 His job is on the line
26 Eventual rose
27 Man-mouse link
28 Wall Street name
29 Aachen article
31 Entreat
34 Tended texts
35 Loud outburst
36 Legume holder
37 Heated controversy
39 Vitamin C source
40 Dogfight combatants
41 Commotion
42 Bar
43 Parks or Bonheur
44 Eugene's daughter
45 Oppositionist
46 New Mexico art colony
48 No longer chic

Solution time: 24 mins.

G	O	L	D		T	U	G		C	A	L	I
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A	R	E	S		N	E	E		O	M	A	N
M	O	D	E		A	M	S		Y	A	L	E

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

FMK OESXA NZLF TRABF VTF AXTA OEUEUS EV MUBF T NZEU RKLVKEA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE KID WHO WAS CAUGHT EATING A CANDLE TOLD US HE WANTED A LIGHT SNACK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals G

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

UPC to sponsor free movies

Mary Bosco
Kansas State Collegian

Students are still in Manhattan during the summer, and the Union Program Council still is providing activities at no cost to keep them occupied.

"The Full Monty" will be showing for free at 7 p.m. Friday in Union Forum Hall.

"The Full Monty," directed by Peter Cattaneo, is about six men needing to make some quick cash.

Robert Carlyle, as Gaz, is an unemployed industrial worker facing loss of his custody rights because he has failed to pay child support. He plans to launch a striptease act with five of his friends — one is overweight; one is hopelessly uptight; one is the sole-employed member of the group; one is a geezer with a dance repertoire including the bump, the bus stop, the stomp and the funky chicken; and one has no sense of rhythm.

Later this summer, UPC will show two more free movies — "The Newton Boys" on June 26 at 7 p.m. and "Primary Colors" on July 17 at 7 p.m.

"We tried to look for newer movies," Heide McBride, UPC program adviser, said.

Teto Henderson, UPC program manager, said they were also the three movies that received the most votes among the students involved in summer programming.

"We show free movies in the summer because we get a much better rate on them than during the school year," Henderson said.

"Summer school is going on, so we need to provide students an avenue to relax and take a break from the world of academia."

UPC always has shown movies during the summer and provided courtyard entertainment through the lunch hour.

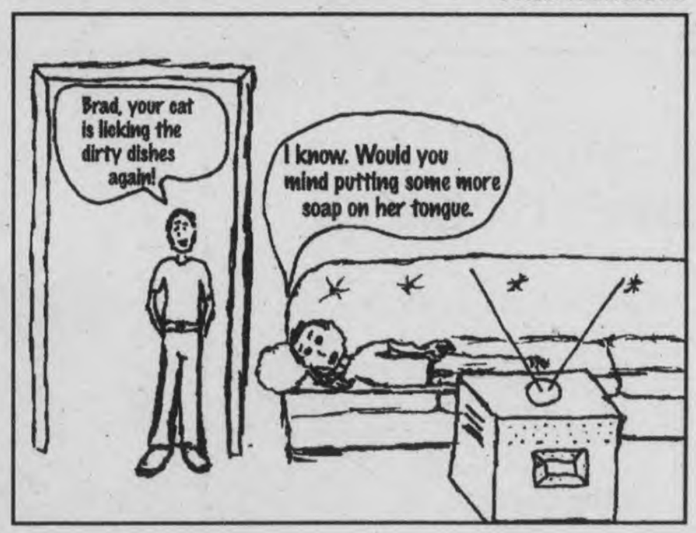
McBride said courtyard entertainment is mainly for the people roaming around, but it adds to the Union's atmosphere during new-student orientation.

The Full Rundown

"The Full Monty" did well at this year's Academy Awards. The film scored nominations for Best Original Screenplay, Best Picture and Best Director (Peter Cattaneo). "The Full Monty" won the Oscar for Best Musical or Comedy Score.

HAPPINESS TODAY

BRAD GOOD AND TYLER LANDSDOWN



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS





'ANIMALS' ANGEL'

McCartney leads service for late wife

London — With poetry, a bagpiper and the haunting strains of "Let it Be," former Beatle Paul McCartney paid homage to his wife, Linda, who died of breast cancer in April at age 56.

"After she died, I was thinking of her and I thought of her like a diamond," an emotional McCartney told mourners Monday. "A big orange diamond. And if you look at all the facets of the diamond, as with every facet you looked at, she was greater."

He told the 700 guests at a private memorial service in the historic church of St. Martins-in-the-Fields that he still cannot believe his wife of nearly 30 years is dead.

"But I have to, because it's true," he said.

McCartney said Tuesday a second memorial service would be scheduled for June 22 at New York City's Riverside Church. He said he and the couple's children would attend.

On Monday, mourners in London sang "Let it Be" in tribute to the many talents of the former Linda Eastman of Scarsdale, N.Y.: photographer, vegetarian, animal-rights campaigner, musician, wife and mother.

McCartney penned the hit as a tribute to his mother, who also died of breast cancer when he was 14.

"It was amazing. It was a beautiful hymn," comedian Tracey Ullman said after the service. Celebrity guests included Ringo Starr, George Harrison, as well as Sting, Elton John and film producer David Puttnam.

In adjoining Trafalgar Square, animal-rights activists set up a giant pair of angel's wings for condolence messages and hung banners proclaiming "Linda: The Animals' Angel" in several languages.

Vegetarian children laid flowers beside a large photograph of Linda McCartney cuddling a tiny chick.

Hundreds of people waited for up to seven hours in the rain and wind to pay tribute. A cheer rose when McCartney, 55, arrived at the church with Heather, 36, his wife's daughter by her first marriage, and the couple's children Mary, 27; Stella, 26; and James, 21.

— Associated Press

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

RATES

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20 words or less	$7.15	
Each word over 20	$0.20	per word
2 DAYS		
20 words or less	$8.40	
Each word over 20	$0.25	per word
3 DAYS		
20 words or less	$9.45	
Each word over 20	$0.30	per word
4 DAYS		
20 words or less	$10.20	
Each word over 20	$0.35	per word
5 DAYS		
20 words or less	$10.70	
Each word over 20	$0.40	per word

HOW TO PAY

Classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

ERROR POLICY

If you find an error in your ad., please call us at 532-6555. We accept responsibility for the first wrong insertion.

TO CANCEL AN AD

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the readers' attention.

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across the street from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except for holidays.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS

Call our classified staff at 532-6555 or stop by the office at 103 Kedzie Hall.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE summer league. Call Shawn for information, 537–0184.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2440.

GRASS
INSECTS WEEDS
Let your business GROW While CUTTING down the competition.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

"Stay In Class At the Commons"
• New
• Fully Furnished
• 2 & 4 Bedroom
• Alarm System
• Swimming Pool
• Washer/Dryer
NOW Leasing
539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS
APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

NEXT TO KSU available August. Quality two-bedroom apartment. Central air/ heat, dishwasher, disposal, laundromat. $460. 539–2482.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand vollleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.- 4p.m., 539-0500.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom apartments. June–year lease. No pets. $295–$310. 539–5136.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Two-bedroom apartment, all appliances including washer/ dryer. Good access to campus! Call 537–1918.

NOW LEASING
August leases available
1, 3, & 4 Bedrooms
All close to campus
ABBOTT management, inc.
Call 776-1340

AVAILABLE NOW; spacious three-bedroom basement apartment near KSU; 1729 Laramie; kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hook-ups, heat, water, trash paid. $585; deposit and references required. 537–2099

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
STOP!
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
•Sparkling swimming pool
•Spacious decks/patios
•Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
•Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
•On site laundry facilities
•Economical gas heat
3 BDRM, 2 BATH $714, $723
4 BDRM, 2 BATH $836, $856
Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage) Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

AVAILABLE NOW or August. Studio and one-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean and quiet. Cats okay. 537–4087, leave message.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath 1300 square feet. Water/ trash paid. Discounted cable with HBO. 776–3663.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apartment with fireplace, all appliances including free washer and dryer. Small, quiet complex. No pets. $475. 776–6318.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses for now and August. Call Alliance Property Management. 539–4357 for current list.

PRE-LEASING NOW. Two-bedrooms and one studio. Walking distance to university. All electric appliances. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment available for August. Very spacious. Dishwasher, microwave, pool, laundry and carports. Call Sara at 537–7007.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom apartments water/ trash paid, discounted cable with HBO. Going fast. 776–3663.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS $350, 1026 Bluemont. For appointment call 776–2092.

Leasing Now For June & August
•Cambridge Square.
•Sandstone Apts.
Only a few left!
Fireplaces • Carports
Pool • Private Deck
Laundry Facilities
Large 2-bedroom Units
CALL NOW 537-9064
Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM apartment one-half block to campus, Aggieville and City Park, $295. 539–1713.

TWO-BEDROOM WASHER and dryer facilities, all electric excellent condition, walk to campus with off-street parking. Furnished or unfurnished. 1860 Anderson. (785)632–2744 - closear@kansas.net

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE mile from campus, $475, Water/Trash paid. Washer/ dryer, fireplace, off-street parking, 539–7658.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. College Ave. Large three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hook-ups. **537-2096.**

115

Rooms Available

NON-SMOKING MALES wanted for two-bedrooms in a house four blocks from campus. Open immediately. (316)542–3363.

WELL-FURNISHED, AIR-CONDITIONED, private, adjacent to campus. Males only. All bills paid. Very reasonable. Off-street parking. Stockwell Real Estate, 539–4073.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE NOW and July 1, nice three-bedroom, two bath duplex, laundry hookups, small pets considered. 627 Yuma 539–4087. Leave message.

AVAILABLE JUNE 20th. Three or four-bedroom, two bath, air, laundry hookups, clean and quiet, campus one mile. 539-4087, leave message.

FOUR TO five-bedroom, three bath house. Four blocks west of campus. 539–1713.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, nice, close to campus, three baths, laundry room, four blocks from campus. 539–1713.

NEAR CAMPUS: one, two, three and five–bedroom apartments and houses. No pets. June and August lease. 539–1975 or 537–6083.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH stove, refrigerator, air-conditioner, and pasture for horses. (785)396–4344 or (785)539–1975.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for August. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. Next to KSU $230/ month. 539–2482 or 537–0354.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for August 1 for two-bedroom apartment across from campus with parking and laundry. (913)592–3361.

ROOMMATES NEEDED
2 BEDROOM
•2 bath
•Fully furnished
•Modern
•Recreation facilities
•Fitness center
•Computer labs
•Washer/Dryer...
and many more amenities.
4 BEDROOM
•2 bath
•Fully furnished
•Modern
•Recreation facilities
•Fitness center
•Computer labs
•Washer/Dryer...
and many more amenities.
call 539-5071
UNIVERSITY COMMONS
APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539–1554

MALE/ OPEN-MINDED seeks roommate to share two-bedroom at 600 Osage apartment 3. $178. All bills paid. Call Ron at 776–0674 or email Smith57@hotmail.com

ROOMMATE WANTED! Male student to share apartment with two others. College Ave. location. Reserve now for fall semester. Call Kevin @ 539–1747.

ROOMMATES WANTED! Two-bedroom, two bath, $310; or four-bedroom, two bath, $255/ month per person for June 1- August 9. Fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.- 4p.m., 539-0500.

150

Sublease

FIRST MONTH HALF PRICE. Available immediately, one-bedroom at University Commons! Call 537–1918.

NEEDED MALE subleaser at University Commons. If interested call (316)630–0574 or (316)659–2486.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2441.


need a stable

need a pasture
You'll find them both here.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie
532-6555

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC, employees for full-time and part-time flexible schedules. Apply in person Vista Drive In, 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

ARE YOU WSI certified? We have a pool and kids that need swim lessons. Do you have time between July 27-August 21 or other flexible times? We are interested in hearing from you, please call (785)468-3358, evenings.

BABYSITTER FOR Friday mornings in June 7:30a.m.– 12:30p.m. and occasionally as needed. 539–6643.

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THE OPERATIONS branch of Computing & Network Services is hiring a Student Control Clerk. This position works with the mainframe computer processing production jobs; decollating and bursting output; and delivering printouts across campus. Shifts available, 7a.m.– 8p.m., Monday– Friday and rotating Sundays from 2p.m.– 8p.m. The student hired for this position must be able to work 10– 30 hours a week and willing to work year round, including holidays and breaks. Pick-up applications at Hale, Room 14. Applications accepted through 5p.m., June 17th. For more information, call 532–4941.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.



410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

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FROM RUSSIA, WITH LOVE

Officials: More than $25 billion smuggled out of Russia

Moscow — More than $25 billion has been smuggled out of Russia illegally since the Soviet collapse, Russian security services said in an estimate released Tuesday.

Most of the money has gone to bank accounts in Switzerland, Cyprus, Britain and Israel, the Interfax news agency reported, citing Russian security services that are investigating capital flight.

Between $25 billion and $27 billion has been smuggled by companies and individuals, usually to evade taxes, Interfax reported.

Investigators said they have leads on $5 billion of the money and are trying to track it down, it said.

Russia's economy has been contracting since the late 1980s and went into a virtual freefall in the first years after the 1991 breakup of the Soviet Union. In 1996, the gross domestic product was estimated at $767 billion.

— Associated Press

U.S., North Korea agree to reopen talks

Seoul, South Korea — North Korea agreed Tuesday to reopen a military channel of communications with the U.S.-led U.N. command, a move that could lead to an easing of tensions on the Korean Peninsula.

The agreement will let officers of both sides meet at the border village of Panmunjom to discuss armistice-related issues, the U.S.-led U.N. Command said.

The talks will replace the Korean Military Armistice Commission, which supervised the 1953 armistice that ended fighting in the Korean War.

The commission has been inactive since 1991, when North Korea withdrew because a South Korean general was named as the U.N. command's chief representative on it.

The latest accord came after South Korea agreed to let an American general represent the United Nations.

The Korean War ended without a peace treaty, and the two neighbors technically are still at war. Their border is the world's most heavily armed, with a total of 2 million battle-ready troops.

— Associated Press

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102, NO. 155 | THURSDAY | JUNE 11, 1998

STORMS

Manhattan emerged bruised and battered after Wednesday night's hail storm.

At 5:35 p.m. Wednesday night, a severe thunderstorm warning was issued by the National Weather Service for the Manhattan area. Hail, heavy rain and lightning were reported along with three quarters of an inch of rain.

"Claflin was flooded, and I saw a car that was flooded up to its window," Kye Hittle, senior in electrical engineering, said.

Along with the flooding came pea-sized hail followed by golf-ball sized hail.

"I've lived in Manhattan my whole life, and I've never seen hail this big before," Tara Lundberg, sophomore in business, said.

Erika Epley, junior in print journalism, was doing homework in her apartment in the Woodway Apartments at the time of the storm.

"It started as pea-size hail, so I ran outside and tried to save my car, but by the time I got there it was too late," Epley said.

Tornado warnings were issued at 7:05 p.m. in St. Mary's and southeast Pottawatomie County.

There were numerous reports of hail, tree and power line damage related to the storm.

NEXT TIME

The Kansas Sports Hall of fame will induct K-State alumni over the weekend. See Tuesday's Collegain for complete coverage.

FORECAST



86° / 66°
50 percent chance for thunderstorms in the early afternoon.

GO ONLINE

The Web
The online edition of the Collegian is at *collegian.ksu.edu.*

ABOUT US

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the summer.
Call the newsroom: **532-6556**
Place a classified: **532-6555**
Advertising questions: **532-6560**



STEVE HEBERT/*Collegian*

OMINOUS CLOUDS HOVER OVER THE KONZA PRAIRIE LATE WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON SOUTH OF MANHATTAN. A STORM DROPPED RAIN AND HAIL OF MANY SIZES ACROSS MANHATTAN.

Little documentary ON THE PRAIRIE

Kansas City-area producers film Konza Prairie for possible PBS show

Scott Aldis-Wilson
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan's own slice of the prairie may be educating the rest of the TV viewing nation by early 2000, if all goes according to Aimee Larrabee and John Altman's plans.

Larrabee and Altman, co-producers for Inland Sea Productions in Kansas City, Mo., are spending their third summer filming in the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area as part of their documentary on the Flint Hills. Their choice of subject, Larrabee said, came from their mutual interest in natural history when they looked at possible topics.

"It just sort of clicked. It was just that simple," Larrabee said.

Due to its shallow rocky soil, the Flint Hills were impossible for early settlers to plow . It was never developed, and the result today is the largest continuous stretch of tallgrass prairie in North America today.

The 8,616-acre area today known as Konza Prairie is made up of tracts purchased by non-profit group Nature Conservancy in 1971 and 1975.

The land has been leased to the K-State Division of Biology. It has been used by several departments to study subjects from controlled prairie fires and bison herds to inspiration for art students.

Konza Prairie is also one of 20 sites throughout North America and Antarctica in the Long Term Ecological Research project, funded by the National Science Foundation.

> "A lot of people have never seen a tallgrass prairie and how it functions. Never seen a prairie fire or bison grazing."
>
> **JOHN BLAIR**
> *associate professor in biology*

Larrabee said the documentary will deal with the science of grasslands using the Konza Prairie as an example.

"We will weave into all that some of the cultural and natural history," Larrabee said.

The finished product will start from the first human inhabitants of the area and continue through the American Indian tribes for whom Konza Prairie is named, the European settlers, the cowboys and end with studies currently conducted on the land with some looks at the future.

Larrabee said 40 hours of footage currently have been shot on Konza Prairie from monthly trips since 1996. Until recently, this footage has been more focused on events, such as the bison roundup and grass fires, than on interviews, she said.

"We felt that on a piece that's this broad, we had to really experience it first," Larrabee said.

Current filming, which she estimates will take another 10 hours of footage, will finish on-camera interviews with approximately 10 to 12 scientists working in Konza Prairie as well as historians.

Larrabee said that filming will continue through fall and early

See **DOCUMENTARY**, *Page* **9**

ABOUT US

A LITTLE EXPLANATION ABOUT THE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indexes.

THE STAFF

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campus/city editor

Kelly Dickson
sports/rec editor

Steve Hebert
photo editor

Ken Wells
fringe editor

Brandi Hertig
copy chief

Kady Guyton
eCollegian editor

FEEDBACK

So you want to talk with us? Tell us what you think of the new summer edition. News tips? We'll take them. See a problem? Let us know. Call 532-6556. You can also e-mail us at *collegn@ksu.edu.* Our offices are in Kedzie 116.

Want to place a display ad? Call Chelsea Earhart at 532-6560.

Want to place a classified? Call the main office at 532-6555.

POSTAL

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and three days a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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MISTAKES

Sometimes the Collegian makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call Mary Renee Smith at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu.*

NEWS TIPS

Think you might have a news tip ? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*

Peterson, Carlin vie for House seat

▶FORMER MAYOR FILES FOR UPCOMING ELECTION, INCUMBENT UNCONCERNED.

Collegian Staff
Kansas State Collegian

Former Manhattan City Commission member and mayor Sydney Carlin filed at the Secretary of State office Tuesday to run as the Democratic candidate for a seat in the Kansas House of Representatives. The deadline was Wednesday at noon.


CARLIN

"We have long recognized that Sydney is a viable candidate, a knowledgeable candidate, and I liked her attitude of being of service to the community," Martha Gray, Riley County Democratic Chair, said.

Carlin was elected to the City Commission in April 1993 and later served a one-year term as mayor in 1996. Gray said she feels Carlin's constituents have appreciated her efforts in the past as commissioner and mayor.

She said they have every reason to expect continued efforts from Carlin in the House.

Gray also said that Carlin's combination of ability and caring make her a strong candidate for the office.

Jeff Peterson, former K-State student body president and Republican representative for the 66th district, doesn't seem to be concerned about the announcement that he will have an opponent in the general elections.

"That's what the democratic process is all about," Peterson said.

Peterson said he heard about the announcement Monday.


PETERSON

Formerly Peterson was unopposed in the election for the seat that he has occupied for two years.

Neither candidate has an opponent in the primary elections.

Peterson said he had spoken with Carlin who was very enthusiastic about the upcoming race.

"Sydney said she wasn't disappointed with my voting record. She just said that this is something she's ready to do," he said. "I don't plan to change my campaign. I am going to continue to focus on my issues."

K-State Police to stop unlocking students' cars

Angela Kistner
Kansas State Collegian

Before shutting the car door, students need to make sure car keys are in their hands.

The K-State Police will no longer unlock cars for students who have locked keys in their car.

In the past campus police unlocked cars on campus and at fraternities and sororities for free.

Richard Herrman, lieutenant patrol commander for campus police, said they based the decision on economics and liability.

"To equip all our vehicles with the tools needed to open the new modern vehicles and to train the officers was becoming very costly," he said.

> "To equip all our vehicles with the tools needed to open the new modern vehicles and to train the officers was becoming very costly."
>
> **RICHARD HERRMAN**
> *lieutenant patrol commander, K-State Police*

Herrman said the repair of damages caused by opening doors was also costly.

Herrman said the department also doesn't want to be responsible if an air bag is damaged.

Campus police will try to open vehicles in an emergency.

"In the event a child is locked in a vehicle, we will do all we can to get the vehicle open as quickly as possible, but only in dire emergencies," Herrman said.

During fall and spring semester, Herrman said campus police unlocked five to 10 doors a day.

During the summer, it unlocked about two to five a day.

Angie Spilker, Riley County Police Department patrol secretary, said it does not unlock cars either.

"We do it for emergency reasons only," she said.

Spilker said a child or an animal locked inside a car constitutes an emergency.

The only option left for students now, besides trying to unlock the door themselves, is to call a locksmith.

Kevin Knutson, Karsmizki's Locksmith and Alarm office manager, said the cost of a locksmith depends on the car, but usually runs about $25.

Knutson said Manhattan locksmiths' business will probably increase since neither the RCPD or campus police unlock cars now.

"The students are going to have less damage to their vehicles, too, from disconnected linkage and so on," he said.

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and
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(Rock)
Saturday, June 13

Enjoy music, laughter, and dance under the stars in the 22nd season of Arts in the Park concert series. Various artists will perform on the Arts in the Park stage in City Park. All concerts start at 8 p.m. and are FREE. In case of inclement weather, concerts will be held in either the City Park Pavilion or City Auditorium

MPRD

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4th of July Concert
CiCo Park

Celebration commemorates emancipation

Brian R. Crisp
Kansas State Collegian

The 10th annual Juneteenth celebration commemorates the announcement of freedom for slaves held in the Midwest during the Civil War.

"It's a day of cultural focus," Diana Caldwell, Juneteenth community task force, said.

The celebration is Saturday, June 13 and will feature a parade beginning at 10 a.m. The parade will include the historical Mounted Color Guard from Fort Riley and the Marching Cougars from Kansas City, Mo. The parade begins at Long's Park, travels east on Yuma and ends at the Douglas Community Center.

"We've added a parade this year. Typically this is an outdoor celebration, with barbecues, games, arts and crafts. Manhattan's Juneteenth celebration actually began in a couple's backyard, H.B. and Diana Caldwell, in 1989," Sherry Wright, director of communications for USD 383, said.

The celebration begins at 11 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m. Wright said the celebration will include informational booths and vendors selling African-American goods. There will be poetry readings, round-table discussions and essays by local children and adults. In addition, there will be a gospel celebration featuring choirs from local churches, Caldwell said.

Wright said many slaves in Kansas and other central regions of the country did not receive word that they were freed until two years after the Emancipation Proclamation. The Proclamation was given by President Lincoln on Jan. 1, 1863. Slaves in Texas received word of emancipation on June 19, 1865 when Gen. Gordon Granger and 1,800 troops arrived in Galveston, Texas and proclaimed Texas to be under United States authority.

The Juneteenth celebration began the following year in 1866. Celebrations of Juneteenth soon spread across the nation, Wright said.

"This is a good opportunity to acquaint the community with an African-American holiday," Caldwell said.



STEVE HEBERT/*Collegian*

LATE AFTERNOON SUNLIGHT casts the shadow of Paul Baird, of Manhattan, passing the rugby ball to Rugby Club member Stewart Keller (not shown), junior in graphic design, during a Tuesday-afternoon practice at Memorial Stadium.

Cemetery faced with overcrowding, caretaker says

Scott Aldis-Wilson
Kansas State Collegian

The Fort Riley post cemetery is a shrinking piece of American history that may outgrow a place in the present.

Since its establishment in 1853, the cemetery near Lower Brick Row has extended eligibility of burial on post to active and retired soldiers, along with spouses and dependent children.

Today it serves as the final resting place for veterans of the Civil War including seven confederate prisoners of war, both World Wars, Korea, Vietnam and Desert Storm.

Times may have to change, though. In September 1997, the announcement was made that the post cemetery might become inactive within a few years, with only 127 unreserved or unoccupied spaces then available.

Alphonso Jefferson, caretaker for the cemetery, said he has seen this problem on the way for the past two years. Total burials

See **CEMETERY**, *Page* **9**

The summer Collegian
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Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

Christ Lutheran Evangelical Church
Missouri Synod
776-2227
9 a.m. Sunday School
& Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL

POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from Riley County and K-State police reports

K-State Police

Tuesday, June 9

At 6:26 p.m. a theft at Ford Hall was reported. Loss was more than $500.

Riley County Police

Tuesday, June 9

At 4:35 p.m. Tara Osborne was arrested on a Riley County warrant for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of methamphetamine. She also was arrested for a worthless check.

At 2:15 a.m. Keith D. Hudgins, 1501 Pierre St., received a notice to appear for minor in possession, unlawful use of a non-driver's license and obstruction of legal process.

DEEP IMPACT

Pat Robertson cautions gays of punishment through bombs, acts of God

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — Calling it a message of redemption, religious broadcaster Pat Robertson said one of Florida's biggest cities should beware of hurricanes after allowing "Gay Days" last weekend.

Gay organizations sponsor the annual event in Orlando, Fl., with flags of a rainbow design flying from downtown utility poles.

"I would warn Orlando that you're right in the way of some serious hurricanes, and I don't think I'd be waving those flags in God's face if I were you," Robertson said Monday on "The 700 Club," a Christian Broadcasting Network talk show.

Robertson also said the widespread practice of homosexuality "will bring about terrorist bombs, it'll bring earthquakes, tornadoes and possibly a meteor."

Robertson said his warning "is not a message of hate. This is a message of redemption."

Mitch Rosa, president of Hampton Roads Pride, a regional gay rights group, laughed when he heard of Robertson's remarks.

"I feel sorry for him, I really do," Rosa said. "If he's worried about a hurricane, he should worry first about his own roof."

— *Associated Press*

BILLS FOR PILLS

Wall Street executive gives cash for free Viagra

NEW YORK — It's a gift that could bring joy to a lot of couples.

Wall Street executive Alan Greenberg is donating $1 million to buy Viagra for impotent men who can't afford it, The New York Times said Wednesday.

"I guess you could say I'm kind of into basics," said Greenberg, who declined to say whether he had taken Viagra himself. "And I think it's something that will give a lot of pleasure to a lot of people."

Greenberg, 70, chairman of Bear, Stearns Companies, gave the money to officials at the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York on Tuesday. He said he donated the money after reading that some insurance companies and state health programs were denying patients the impotence drug because of its cost.

Viagra sells for $8 to $10 a pill.

"It's a lot of pills," said John Ahearn, the hospital's co-chief executive. "It's an unusual bequest in this regard."

Hospital officials said they had heard of few other gifts designed to pay for specific drugs, and none for Viagra.

— Associated Press

Study: Childhood epilepsy may lead to adult social problems

BOSTON — Children who recover from epileptic seizures may be more likely to have social and educational problems in adulthood, a study said.

The research, conducted in Finland, followed up on 220 children who were treated for seizures between 1961 and 1964. They found that two-thirds had been seizure-free for at least five years.

Among the patients were 99 who had no other neurological problems. The study found these people were twice as likely as others their age to have completed only six years of school. They were about three times more likely to be unemployed, unmarried and childless.

The study, directed by Dr. Matti Sillanpaa of Turku Hospital in Turku, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

— Associated Press

Explosion deaths rise to five

Associated Press

HAYSVILLE, Kan. — The death toll in a grain elevator explosion rose to five Wednesday with the discovery of two bodies and the identification of another victim's remains. Crews continued to dig through the cascading grain in hopes of finding one other missing worker alive.

A body was found buried in grain at about 4:30 p.m., said Sedgwick County District Fire Chief Ken Cox. It was in the general area where another body was found earlier Wednesday.

The fifth body was found about 50 feet from where officials believe the men were at the time of the explosion. The body has not been identified.

The search had resumed at mid-afternoon after being temporarily suspended after two rescuers were trapped in grain — one up to his armpits. Neither was injured.

"This is a very dangerous occupation. We can't guarantee they will be safe at all times," Cox said.

About 40 workers at a time were going into the 7-by-7 foot tunnel section where the men were believed to have been working, half at each end.

"We're still in rescue mode," said Phil Kirk, a spokesperson for the Federal Emergency Management Agency. "We're not giving up because there's still hope we can find someone who is still alive."

The blast, apparently caused by a spark that ignited highly explosive grain dust, happened Monday at the DeBruce Grain complex south of Wichita.

Jose Prajedes Ortiz, 24, and Jose Luis Duarte, 41, were killed, and four were trapped. Eleven others were injured, and two of them remained in critical condition.

County Coroner Corrie May said human remains found Tuesday were identified as those of one of the four trapped workers.

Authorities have not identified either of the bodies found Wednesday or the remains. The missing have been identified as Howard Goin, Noel Najera, Victor M. Castaneda and Raymundo Diaz-Vela.

More than 100 people were on the scene Wednesday, some of them members of the Oklahoma City Fire Department who worked on recovery efforts after the 1995 bombing that killed 168 people.

Searchers used super-sensitive listening devices, heat-detecting cameras, tiny video cameras on long poles and trucks that vacuum up grain and debris through hoses.

Snyder confident rules not violated by Murphy

Associated Press

GARDEN CITY, Kan. — Two employees of a car dealership said they sold a car to K-State football player Frank Murphy in March, and were questioned by university and NCAA officials within days.

Murphy bought a 1985 BMW on March 25 for $3,199.50 in cash, said Anthony Michel, sales manager at Southwest Auto Inc.

There were reports last week that Duane Koster, a Garden City, Kan., business man and K-State booster, had given Murphy the use of a car, causing the university to report a possible infraction to the NCAA. Koster has denied the reports, and Murphy has declined to comment.

It would be a violation of NCAA rules for a student-athlete to receive a gift from a booster.

Michel said K-State Athletic Director Max Urick and NCAA executive director of enforcement David Berst also questioned him and salesperson Jim Kerns about the transaction.

Investigators made four trips to Garden City, and even looked at the car, which Murphy returned to the dealership April 24, Michel said.

Michel said Murphy wanted to buy the car but didn't have the money on hand when he first looked at it.

"He told us he was waiting for his mom to wire the money," Michel said, and that Murphy was by himself when he bought the car. "We have that happen all the time. It's not unusual," Michel said.

Kerns said he didn't know Murphy was a K-State football player until investigators arrived asking questions.

Investigators asked whether Koster had any role in the purchase or had any ties with the car dealership and its employees.

Kerns said he doesn't know Koster. Michel said he had worked for Koster as a salesperson from 1986 to 1991.

"I said I worked for him years ago, and that was it," Michel said.

When Murphy returned with the car in April, Michel said Southwest Auto agreed to buy the car back and hold it until the investigation was over.

Murphy had not registered the car when he returned it to the dealership, Michel said.

NCAA director of enforcement Dirk Taite said the NCAA would not discuss a pending investigation.

Urick said last week that K-State learned about a potential rules violation in the spring, conducted an investigation and reported the matter to the NCAA.

Football coach Bill Snyder has said the matter involved a football player "who is in the program and competing." He said the potential infraction did not involve anyone on the coaching staff.

Snyder has said he is confident the university, athletic department and football program will not be penalized.

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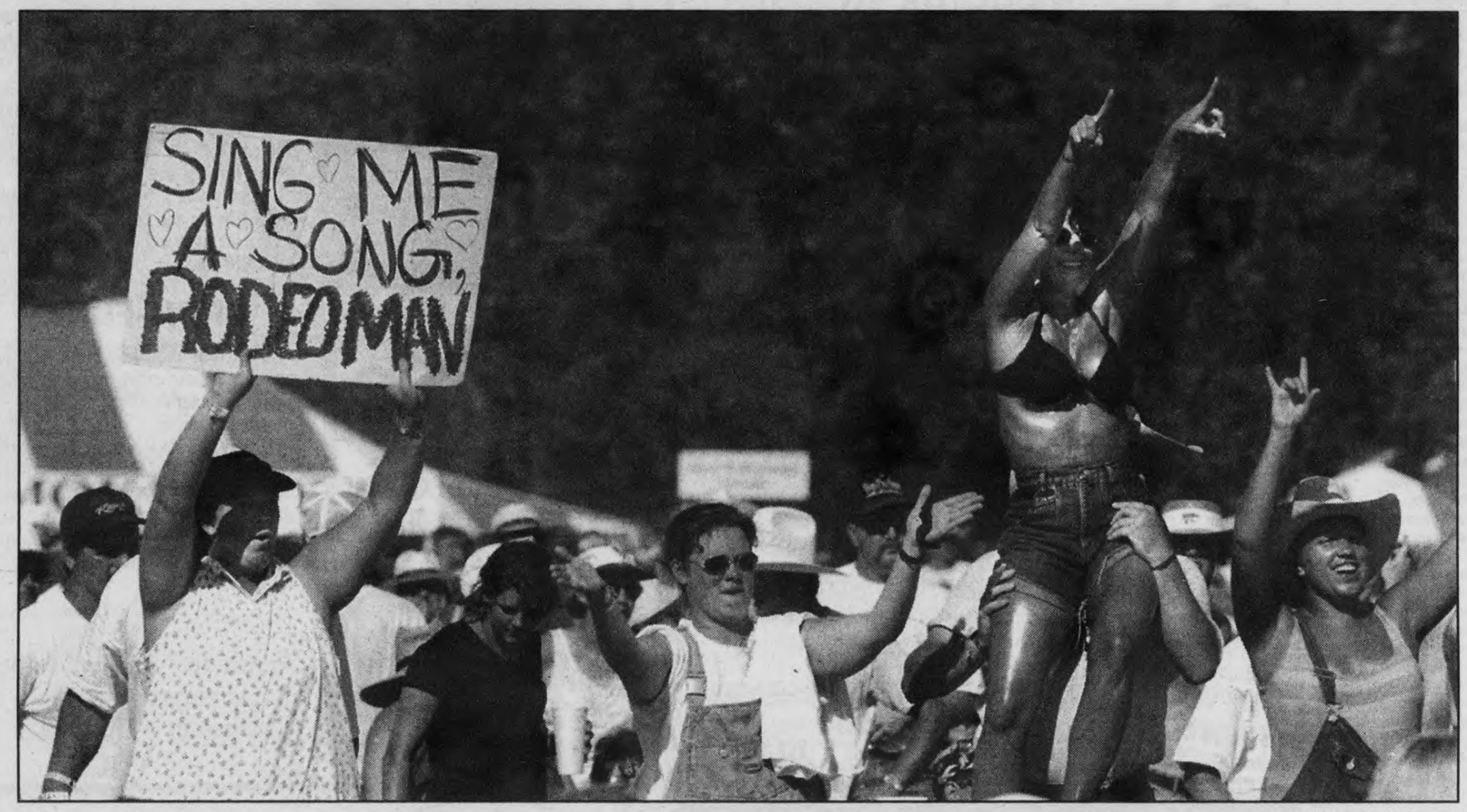
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IVAN KOZAR/*Collegian file*

JODY KILET (LEFT), OF GARNETT, KAN., HOLDS UP A SIGN WHILE TRACY TUCKER, OF WYANDOTTE, OKLA., IS LIFTED INTO THE AIR TO GET A BETTER VIEW OF A 1997 COUNTRY STAMPEDE PERFORMER.

Feel the rumble?
Stampede's a-commin'!

Annual 3-day country music festival to feature improvements, kickoff party

Kelly Dickson
Kansas State Collegian

The Stampede is only a few weeks away.

Country Stampede, a country music festival at Tuttle Creek State Park, is from Friday, June 26 through Sunday, June 28. In addition to the annual three-day concert, a kickoff party was added this year by Country Stampede officials to start off the festival on Thursday night, June 25.

"The kickoff party was added as a thank you to our patrons who have come out the past two years," said Paige Roesler, sales and marketing director for Country Stampede.

Neal McCoy will perform at the kickoff party. Ticket holders with a three-day Country Stampede pass will be admitted free to the Thursday night party. Without a three-day pass, admission to the kickoff party is $10. Parking will be $5 for the one-night performance.

"Ticket sales are going fine. We are expecting about the same numbers for attendance this year as last year," Roesler said. "There were around 75,000 people there last year."

The concert will held at Tuttle Creek State Park, where more than 1,600 campsites will be available to ticket holders wanting to camp within walking distance of the concert. The state park will start its preparations for the festival soon.

"We haven't started preparing too much yet, but they are supposed to start fencing at the end of the week," Pat Spain, office assistant at Tuttle Creek, said.

Ticket holders can reserve campsites when they order tickets.

Some improvements have been made by the park as a result of problems at last year's Country Stampede.

Water shortages caused the Red Cross tents to be full of people with cases of heat exhaustion and dehydration during the music festival in 1997.

> **"TICKET SALES ARE GOING FINE. WE ARE ABOUT THE SAME NUMBERS FOR ATTENDANCE THIS YEAR AS LAST YEAR."**
>
> PAIGE ROESLER, *sales and marketing director for Country Stampede*

"We have a new well, so we will have an ample supply of water," Spain said. "We have also upgraded the lagoons. Lagoon ponds hold the sewage for the park."

Because of the large amounts of people that will be concentrated in one area, upgrades for the lagoons were done to help protect the park's environment.

The city of Manhattan also has a part in preparing for Stampede.

The Manhattan Convention and Visitors Bureau helps people attending the concert find places to stay and go while they are in Manhattan.

Donna Logback, tourism sales manager, said the bureau will have a booth at the Stampede with visitor's guides that include local restaurants and shopping guides.

"When people call looking for hotel rooms we will help them find one," Logback said.

More info

For tickets to Country Stampede, call 1-800-759-8091 or check out the festival's Web site at *www.countrystampede.com*

'TILL DEATH

Southern Baptists say women should 'submit graciously' to husbands

SALT LAKE CITY — Women should "submit graciously" to their husbands' leadership, the nation's largest Protestant faith says in its new statement of beliefs.

Amending its formal outline of beliefs for the first time in 35 years, the Southern Baptist Convention adopted the declaration at its annual meeting Tuesday. The group also elected a new president, who long has been the scourge of the moderate and liberal wings of the church.

"A wife is to submit graciously to the servant leadership of her husband, even as the church willingly submits to the headship of Christ," reads the new 18th Article of the Baptist Faith and Message.

While husband and wife are of equal worth before God, according to the article, a husband should provide for, protect and lead the family.

A wife has "the God-given responsibility to respect her husband and to serve as his 'helper' in managing their household and nurturing the next generation."

Herb Hollinger, a vice president on the church's executive committee, said today the article is not binding on Baptists. "It's not being forced on anybody. This article is a compilation statement of the beliefs held by most Baptists. It's not used as a club," he said.

The new article also defines marriage in heterosexual terms as "the uniting of one man and one woman in covenant commitment for a lifetime." And it says that children are to honor and obey their parents.

"We needed to say something about what a biblical family is," said Paige Patterson, the newly elected president. "I've been a bit surprised that anyone would be surprised by this."

But such a strong statement is rare from prominent Protestant and Catholic denominations. Four years ago, Catholic bishops released a document that urged men and women to share their feelings and household duties.

It read, in part: "Marriage must never become a struggle for control. In this partnership, mutual submission — not dominance by either partner — is the key to genuine joy."

— Associated Press

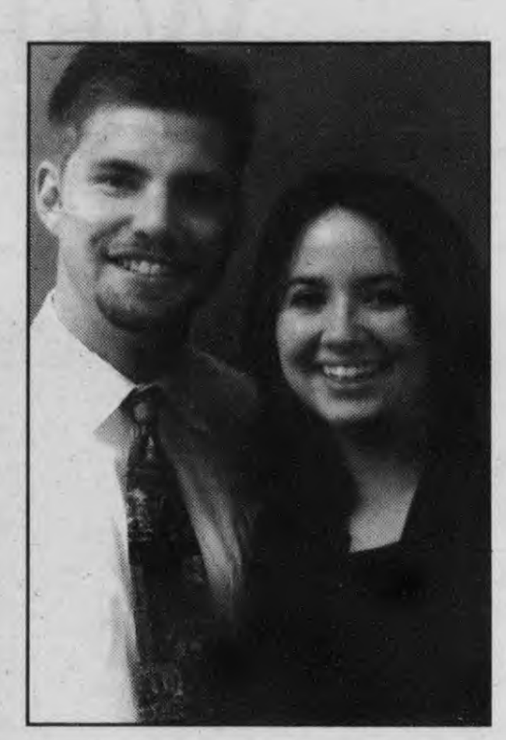
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KUNTZ-FRITCHEN

Jennifer J. Kuntz and David S. Fritchen were married May 23 in All Faiths Chapel, Manhattan, Kan.

J.J. is a senior in hotel and restaurant management. Scott is a senior in print journalism.

J.J. is the daughter of Ed and June Kuntz of Abilene, Kan. Scott is the son of David and Kay Fritchen of Manhattan, Kan. The couple's attendants were Gidget Kuntz, Megan Walquist, Angela Pientka, Kelly Green, Jeff DeVolder, Jon Preston, Steve Lebeda and Jeff Rath.

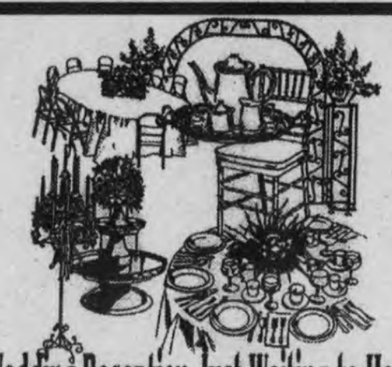
Scott and J.J. would like to thank their friends and family for all their help and support as they begin their new life together.

CRUM-FUNK

Jill Crum and Chris Funk wish to announce their engagement. Jill is a junior in dietetics. Chris is a junior in music education.

Jill is the daughter of Jerry and Ginny Crum of Merriam, Kan. Chris is the son of Barbara Niswonger and the late Roger Funk of Merriam, Kan. The couple is planning a June 27 wedding at St. Pius X in Mission, Kan.

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SMITH-SHIRK

Mary Renee Smith and Jeremiah J. Shirk were married April 18 in Danforth Chapel in Manhattan, Kan.

Mary Renee is a junior in speech. Jeremiah is a senior in computer science.

Mary Renee is the daughter of Howard Blain of Bonita Springs, Fla., and Christine Zang of Independence, Mo. Jeremiah is the son of Larry and Linda Shirk of Olathe, Kan. The couple's attendants were their sons Thomas and Ethan Smith.

The newlyweds would like to thank their family, friends and coworkers for their patience and understanding during this hectic but wonderful time in their lives.

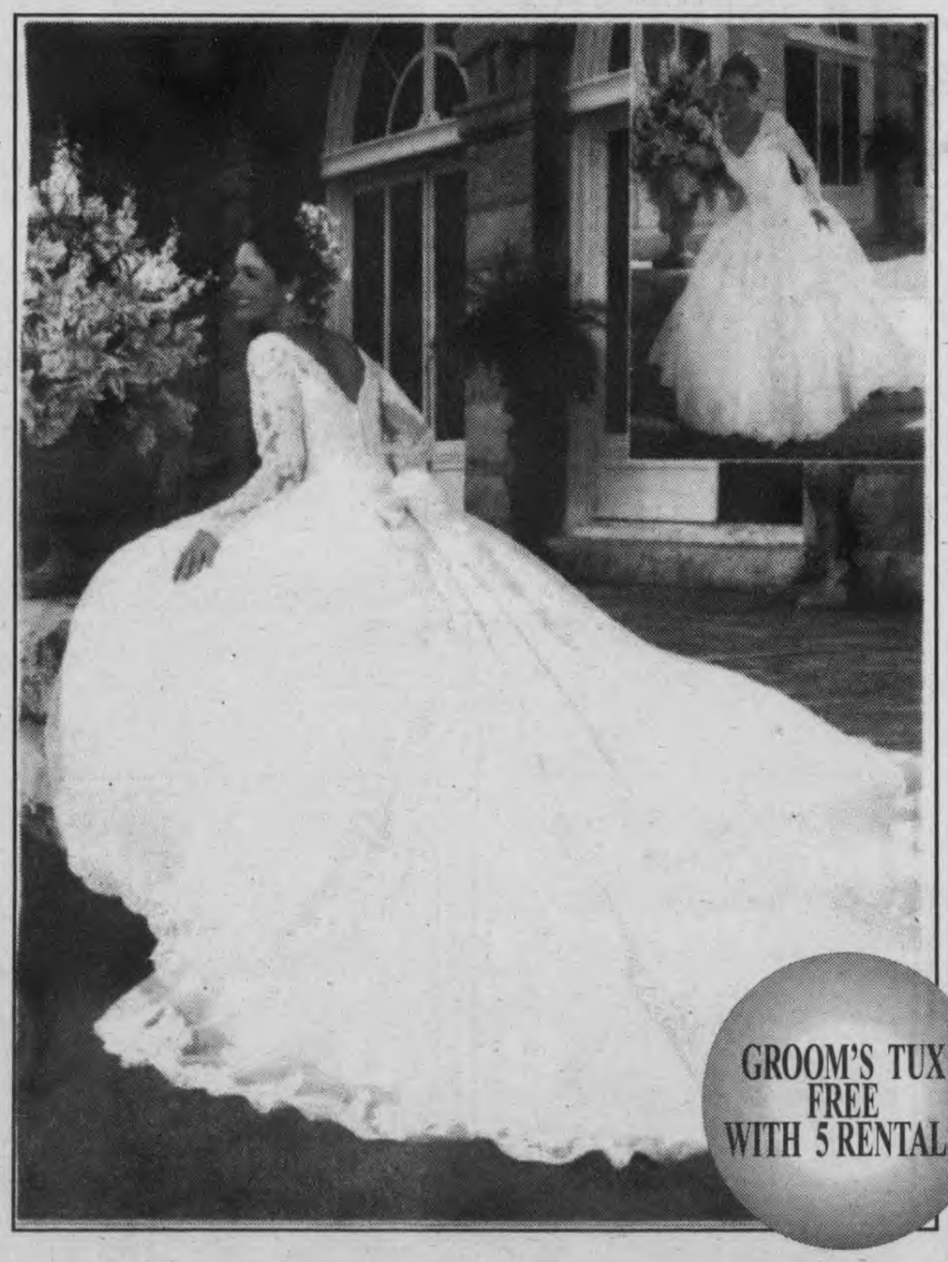


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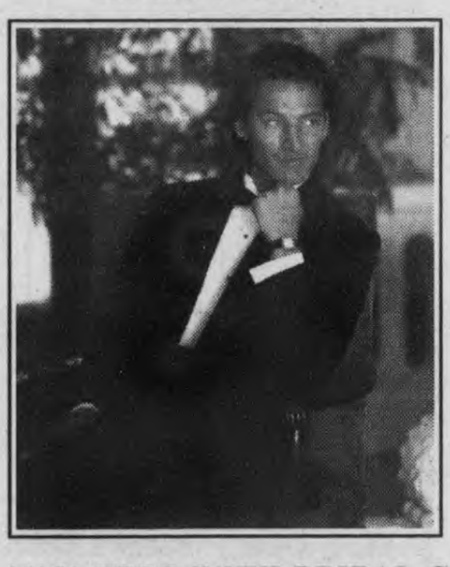
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TV VS. REALITY

Study: Television offers unreal depiction of family, work

LOS ANGELES — In television land, work and family rarely clash, child care is a breeze and hardly anyone gets old.

That may be fun to watch, but the medium could do more than amuse, according to an advocacy group for women and families.

A new study released Tuesday by the National Partnership for Women and Families said an analysis of two weeks of prime-time series and TV movies on the six broadcast networks found a number of reality gaps.

Aside from the ease of family life and a lack of older people, other fantasy-reality differences on television included a lack of working mothers, fewer parents and more men than in the U.S. population.

"The conflicts and compromises that shape so many Americans' lives in their roles as parents, spouses, daughters, sons and wage-earners simply do not affect TV women or men," said Judith L. Lichtman, president of the group formerly known as the Women's Legal Defense Fund.

While acknowledging that television's goal is to entertain, Lichtman said it could do more.

"Showing how families cope with their own work-family dramas, large and small, lets viewers know they are not alone in their struggles and can offer them hope for solutions," she said.

According to the study, most shows focus on either the workplace or the home, without much crossover. Only 13 out of 150 series episodes or TV movies showed a character dealing with job vs. family stress of any kind.

Other findings from the study directed by Katharine Heintz-Knowles, a University of Washington professor:

• Thirty-four percent of TV mothers work for pay, compared with 67 percent of American mothers.

• Only 15 percent of 820 adult TV characters were parents of minors, compared with 32 percent of the U.S. population. Child care was shown as an issue for less than half of the TV parents with school-age offspring.

• More than three in five adult TV characters, or 62 percent, are men, while 49 percent of Americans are male.

— Associated Press

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

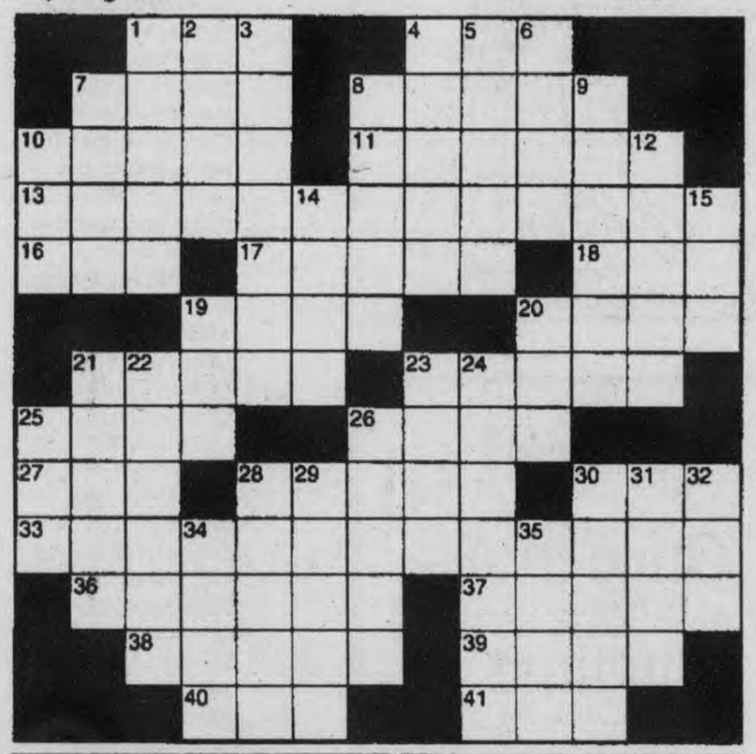
ACROSS
1 Joke
4 Author LeShan
7 Inclement
8 Excuse of sorts
10 Authoritative text
11 Vacillates
13 Indianapolis-based sitcom
16 Set
17 Tabitha of MTV
18 Pouch
19 Highway pylon
20 Inca territory
21 "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," e.g.
23 Thoracic region
25 Lapdog, for short
26 Santa's laundry woe
27 Guadalajara goose
28 In the future
30 Ostrich's cousin
33 Soaps
36 Let
37 In reserve
38 Unpaid bills
39 Characterization
40 Sauce source
41 Opinion

DOWN
1 "Lonesome George"
2 "Should — acquaintance..."
3 "Gigot" star
4 Cheer up
5 Sofa bed
6 Help a hood
7 Suitable
8 Cognizant
9 Van Gogh work
10 Cranberries' milieu
12 Hurt
14 "— Cassius..."
15 Old French coin
19 Prompt
20 Favorite
21 Summary
22 Granted approval
23 Like most colleges
24 Poe topics
25 Spacecraft compartment
26 Undoes a dele
28 Some bend over backwards to do it
29 Friendship
30 Charlotte's sis
31 Spiked club
32 Exploit
34 Very, in Versailles
35 Sulawesi steer

Solution time: 22 mins.

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Yesterday's answer



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12-31 CRYPTOQUIP

E R Y J R H W B L C Z V D B P V R Z X P E D D , O R Z V X E G J D V , C E O R H Z I X X R Y B G E L B W E I L X .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: YOU MIGHT VERY APTLY SAY THAT MINING IS ONLY A VEIN PURSUIT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals N

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Culture Club front man celebrates birthday

▶ARTIST RELEASES BOOK, NEW ALBUM STRIVING TO RETURN AFTER PAST SUCCESS IN INDUSTRY

Associated Press

When designer Donatella Versace walked down the fashion runway in Milan, Italy, this past spring, it was to the music of British pop star Boy George. It would seem an unlikely assignment for the pop singer, best known for his outlandish style of dress. Or maybe not.

Boy George, who celebrates his 37th birthday on Sunday, was the lead singer of Culture Club, which recorded such 1980s hits as "Karma Chameleon" and "Do You Really Want to Hurt Me." He also recorded a version of the title song for the 1992 film, "The Crying Game."

He hit the music scene at the start of the 1980s as a backup singer with the British group, Bow Wow Wow. In those days he was known as Lieutenant Lush.

He eventually formed his own group, the Sex Gang Children, which later evolved into the internationally successful quartet Culture Club.

Boy George assumed the role as the group's most visible member, attracting attention with gobs of makeup and a smooth-as-silk voice in a 6-foot frame.

Culture Club's first two singles bombed, despite growing fashion interest in Boy George. The band finally reached No. 1 in Britain with "Do You Really Want to Hurt Me" in 1982.

The group's four albums — "Kissing to Be Clever," "Colour by Numbers," "Waking Up With the House on Fire" and "From Luxury to Heartache" — quickly became top-sellers in the first half of the 1980s. This was largely due to a unique style that combined pop, funk, reggae and soul.

"We were really lucky. We were just in the right place at the right time," Boy George said. "It's a bit like trying to catch a taxi."

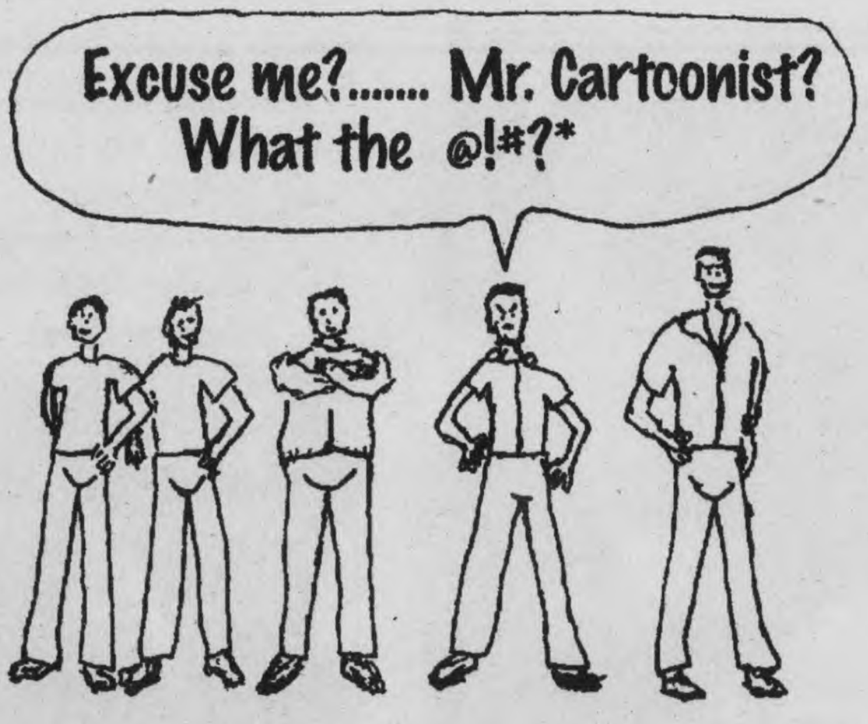
But then the Culture Club's taxi took a wrong turn. Boy George was arrested in 1986 for drug possession.

His debut solo album, "Sold," was released in 1987. He made a minor comeback with the title song from "The Crying Game."

Capitalizing on renewed attention to his career, Boy George, whose real name is George O'Dowd, released a frank autobiography, "Take It Like a Man," and a new album, "Cheapness and Beauty."

HAPPINESS TODAY

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Oak Ridge Boy dies at home

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Steve Sanders, who was part of the Oak Ridge Boys for nearly a decade and sang on some of the million-selling group's later hits, died early Wednesday at his Florida home. His wife told police he shot himself.

He was 45.

Police got the call from his home in Cape Coral, Fla., at about 1 a.m. EDT. Sanders' wife, Janet, tearfully told officers, "He shot himself. He is in the bathroom," according to the police report. He was found dead on the bathroom floor.

The country-gospel group is best known for its 1981 million-seller, "Elvira."

Sanders was a rhythm guitarist, backing up the vocal group for five years before he joined the Oak Ridge Boys proper in 1987. He replaced baritone William Lee Golden, famous among fans for his "Mountain Man" attire, long hair and beard.

During his tenure, Sanders performed on No. 1 country hits including "It Takes a Little Rain (to Make Love Grow)," "This Crazy Love" and "Gonna Take a Lot of River."

Sanders quit in 1996, citing personal problems including trouble with a former wife. Golden has since returned to the group.

A native of Richland, Ga., he began his career as a child in gospel music, billed as Little Stevie Sanders. He appeared as a child on Broadway in "The Yearling" and in the 1967 film "Hurry Sundown," with Jane Fonda and Faye Dunaway.

The death is being investigated as a suicide, said Jeanne Schick of the Lee County, Fla., medical examiner's office. An autopsy was delayed while family members make arrangements to donate Sanders' organs, she said.

Want the news? Check out the eCollegian

collegian.ksu.edu

DOCUMENTARY

from Page 1

winter and the editing process will begin this January. She said the finished version is expected to run between 90 minutes and two hours. Larrabee said PBS is currently very interested in the film and "when" and "how" may be the only questions left to negotiate. Negotiations are currently only with PBS, she said, and the documentary may air by January 2000.

Rosemary Ramundo, research assistant for the LTER program on Konza Prairie said that the crew has put more time into their project than most film crews visiting the area.

"They're delightful people to work with, eager to see as many things as their timetable allows," she said.

Ramundo said that previous footage the crew has shown to Konza Prairie staff looks encouraging.

"We've seen a short clip and were very impressed, not only with the footage but with the soundtrack that accompanied it," Ramundo said. "I think people are pleased with their sensitivity in showing what we find very exciting."

John Blair, associate professor in biology working on Konza Prairie in soil/ecosystem ecology, also said he was very pleased with both the crew's product and working relationship with the researchers.

"You always wonder with a camera crew 'Is it going to interfere with the regular operation of a site?' That was never a problem," he said. "It's unusual because they really have an appreciation for the research and the natural beauty and the culture of the area."

Blair said he hopes the film will create a general appreciation for the diversity of the tallgrass prairies as well as a want to conserve what's left.

He said few people realize that 95 percent of the continent's grasslands have disappeared.

"A lot of people have never seen a tallgrass prairie and how it functions. Never seen a prairie fire or bison grazing," Blair said.

"Everybody hears about the rainforest but the grasslands have been the most impacted biome in North America."

3 white men could face death penalty for black men's dragging death in Texas

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JASPER, Texas — Prosecutors said Wednesday they will probably seek the death penalty against three white men charged with murder for allegedly chaining a black man to the back of a pickup truck and dragging him until the body was torn to pieces.

District Attorney Guy James Gray said prosecutors are considering whether the evidence is strong enough to add a second felony charge, such as kidnapping, which would make it a capital-punishment case.

"The very nature of this crime puts it into the death penalty," Gray said.

"We're examining our facts to see if we can fit the facts we have within the capital death statutes and prove that second felony," Gray said. "We're looking into it. We're researching the law. We're pretty satisfied we can."

Gray said it is possible one of the men could be spared the capital murder charge if his testimony is needed.

James Byrd Jr.'s mangled torso was found Sunday on a bumpy, winding country road about 10 miles from his Jasper, Texas, home. His severed head, neck and right arm were about a mile away. Investigators found a trail of blood along a two-mile stretch of road.

Byrd, 49, was last seen walking home from a niece's bridal shower Saturday night and had apparently accepted a ride from the men, one of whom he apparently knew.

Charged with murder are Lawrence Russell Brewer, 31, of Sulphur Springs, Texas, and Shawn Allen Berry and John William King, both 23, of Jasper. The three, all with criminal records, are being held without bail.

Capital murder carries a penalty of life in prison or death by injection. Ordinary murder charges are punishable by up to life in prison.

All three men asked for court-appointed attorneys. A judge did not immediately rule on the request.

CEMETERY

from Page 3

each year average out to about two every week, he estimated.

In his five years working at the cemetery, Jefferson said plots have been put together to stack families one on top of another with up to three burials in one grave.

The space-saving practice has possibly been in place as long as 15 years, he said.

People holding reserved graves are also checked with periodically to confirm that they still want to be buried on the site, Jefferson said.

Also, of the eight-acre cemetery, Jefferson said roughly one to 1-1/2 acres in the south end cannot be expanded into because of unmarked graves from the cholera epidemic of 1855. A granite memorial on the site says that approximately 100 soldiers, civilian workers and their dependents are buried on the plot, but a later fire destroyed many of the wooden markers. Citing rumors of expansion plans, Jefferson said he had heard that even if Fort Riley donated additional lands to the cemetery, preparing the land could take another five years.

Deb Skidmore, director of public relations for Fort Riley, said as of June 9, 61 spaces are both unoccupied and unreserved. Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., is currently pushing to either expand or relocate the cemetery's services, Skidmore said.

If expansion did occur, Skidmore said, it likely would be by the back side of the site, along the southeast side into what is currently a buffalo corral.

Skidmore said while Roberts hopes to make an announcement on plans June 15, no current plan is official.

THE 19TH HOLE

Suspect seen playing golf after being freed due to poor health

LAUREL, Miss. — One-time Klansman Deavours Nix was on the golf course less than two weeks after being rolled to court in a wheelchair claiming to be too ill to be jailed in the 1966 firebombing death of a National Association for the Advancement of Colored People official.

An oxygen tank, to which Nix, 72, had been attached for his court appearance, was sitting in the back of a golf cart near his clubs. Tuesday's temperatures were in the low 90s.

He said he "played one hole and rode 17 more. I just didn't have the strength to do it. I'm going to play again. I'm going to try. I'm not going to be a quitter."

Last month, Nix told Circuit Judge Richard McKenzie that he had cancer and required the wheelchair to get around. McKenzie agreed to free the defendant without requiring him to post bond. He did set bond of $200,000 each for two co-defendants.

Today, Nix was seen entering the Forrest County courthouse in Hattiesburg, Miss., possibly to explain his golf game to the judge. Then he apparently fell ill and an ambulance was summoned, but Nix was not immediately taken to a hospital.

The judge had declined to comment on the matter Tuesday.

Nix; Charles Noble, 55; and Sam Bowers, 73, are charged in connection with the January 1966 firebomb killing of 58-year-old civil rights activist Vernon Dahmer. All three are charged with arson; Noble and Bowers face murder charges.

Nix had told McKenzie at last month's hearing that he had "lung cancer in my right lung and two cancers in the center of my chest in those lymph nodes. They gave me so much radiation it burned up my right lung." He held a green oxygen tank in his lap and wore plastic tubing under his nose. He told Nix he needed oxygen "pretty near all the time."

State Attorney General Mike Moore, asked about the golf game, said, "He better enjoy it while he can. The 19th hole may not be all it's cracked up to be. Anybody who will commit an act like that will certainly lie to a court."

— *Associated Press*

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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20 words or less $8.40
Each word over 20 $0.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.45
Each word over 20 $0.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.20
Each word over 20 $0.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $10.70
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HOW TO PAY

Classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

ERROR POLICY

If you find an error in your ad., please call us at 532-6555. We accept responsibility for the first wrong insertion.

TO CANCEL AN AD

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the readers' attention.

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across the street from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except for holidays.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS

Call our classified staff at 532-6555 or stop by the office at 103 Kedzie Hall.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE summer league. Call Shawn for information, 537–0184.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2440.



NEXT TO KSU available August. Quality two-bedroom apartment. Central air/ heat, dishwasher, disposal, laundromat. $460. 539–2482.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand vollleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.- 4p.m., 539-0500.

"Stay In Class At the Commons"
- New
- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool
- Washer/Dryer

NOW Leasing
539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS
APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom apartments. June–year lease. No pets. $295–$310. 539–5136.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Two-bedroom apartment, all appliances including washer/ dryer. Good access to campus! Call 537–1918.

AVAILABLE NOW; spacious three-bedroom basement apartment near KSU; 1729 Laramie; kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hook-ups, heat, water, trash paid. $585; deposit and references required. 537–2099

NOW LEASING
August leases available
1, 3, & 4 Bedrooms
All close to campus
ABBOTT
management, inc.
Call 776-1340

AVAILABLE NOW or August. Studio and one-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean and quiet. Cats okay. 537–4087, leave message.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath 1300 square feet. Water/ trash paid. Discounted cable with HBO. 776–3663.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apartment with fireplace, all appliances including free washer and dryer. Small, quiet complex. No pets. $475. 776–6318.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses for now and August. Call Alliance Property Management. 539–4357 for current list.

PRE-LEASING NOW. Two-bedrooms and one studio. Walking distance to university. All electric appliances. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment available for August. Very spacious. Dishwasher, microwave, pool, laundry and carports. Call Sara at 537–7007.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
STOP!
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

3 BDRM, 2 BATH $714, $723
4 BDRM, 2 BATH $836, $856

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom apartments water/ trash paid, discounted cable with HBO. Going fast. 776–3663.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS $350, 1026 Bluemont. For appointment call 776–2092.

TWO-BEDROOM apartment one-half block to campus, Aggieville and City Park, $295. 539–1713.

TWO-BEDROOM WASHER and dryer facilities, all electric excellent condition, walk to campus with off-street parking. Furnished or unfurnished. 1860 Anderson. (785)632–2744 - closear@kansas.net

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE mile from campus, $475, Water/Trash paid. Washer/ dryer, fireplace, off-street parking, 539–7658.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. College Ave. Large three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hook-ups. **537-2096.**

Leasing Now For June & August
- Cambridge Square.
- Sandstone Apts.

Only a few left!
Fireplaces • Carports
Pool • Private Deck
Laundry Facilities
Large 2-bedroom Units
CALL NOW
537-9064
Weekdays:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

115

Rooms Available

NON-SMOKING MALES wanted for two-bedrooms in a house four blocks from campus. Open immediately. (316)542–3363.

WELL-FURNISHED, AIR-CONDITIONED, private, adjacent to campus. Males only. All bills paid. Very reasonable. Off-street parking. Stockwell Real Estate, 539–4073.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE NOW and July 1, nice three-bedroom, two bath duplex, laundry hook-ups, small pets considered. 627 Yuma 539–4087. Leave message.

AVAILABLE JUNE 20th. Three or four-bedroom, two bath, air, laundry hook-ups, clean and quiet, campus one mile. 539-4087, leave message.

FOUR TO five-bedroom, three bath house. Four blocks west of campus. 539–1713.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, nice, close to campus, three baths, laundry room, four blocks from campus. 539–1713.

NEAR CAMPUS: one, two, three and five–bedroom apartments and houses. No pets. June and August lease. 539–1975 or 537–6083.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH stove, refrigerator, air-conditioner, and pasture for horses. (785)396–4344 or (785)539–1975.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for August. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. Next to KSU $230/ month. 539–2482 or 537–0354.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for August 1 for two-bedroom apartment across from campus with parking and laundry. (913)592–3361.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539–1554

MALE/ OPEN–MINDED seeks roommate to share two-bedroom at 600 Osage apartment 3. $178. All bills paid. Call Ron at 776–0674 or email Smith57@hotmail.com

ROOMMATES NEEDED
2 BEDROOM
- 2 bath
- Fully furnished
- Modern
- Recreation facilities
- Fitness center
- Computer labs
- Washer/Dryer...

and many more amenities.
4 BEDROOM
- 2 bath
- Fully furnished
- Modern
- Recreation facilities
- Fitness center
- Computer labs
- Washer/Dryer...

and many more amenities.
call
539-5071
UNIVERSITY COMMONS
APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

ROOMMATE WANTED! Male student to share apartment with two others. College Ave. location. Reserve now for fall semester. Call Kevin @ 539–1747.

ROOMMATES WANTED! Two-bedroom, two bath, $310; or four-bedroom, two bath, $255/ month per person for June 1- August 9. Fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.- 4p.m., 539-0500.

150

Sublease

FIRST MONTH HALF PRICE. Available immediately, one-bedroom at University Commons! Call 537–1918.

NEEDED MALE subleaser at University Commons. If interested call (316)630–0574 or (316)659–2486.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

For all your needs, advertise in the Kansas State Collegian Classifieds. 532-6555

AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC, employees for full-time and part-time flexible schedules. Apply in person Vista Drive In, 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

ARE YOU WSI certified? We have a pool and kids that need swim lessons. Do you have time between July 27-August 21 or other flexible times? We are interested in hearing from you, please call (785)468-3358, evenings.

BABYSITTER FOR Friday mornings in June 7:30a.m.– 12:30p.m. and occasionally as needed. 539–6643.

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers for 1998 wheat harvest. June 1 to August 15. Wage plus room and board. Randy Clark, Alta Vista, Kan. 499–6669 evenings.

DEAN LIQUOR hiring now and through school year. Applications at 12th and Laramie.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE . Past experience valuable start as soon as possible and continue through school year. 539–7479.

HELP WANTED. Earn up to $375 weekly assembling MEDICAL ID CARDS at home. Immediate openings, your area. Call **1-520-505–4411** Ext. D 588.

HELP WANTED... Men/Women earn $450 weekly assembling circuit boards/components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate opening. Call (520)453–7993 Ext. W588.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

THE OPERATIONS branch of Computing & Network Services is hiring a Student Control Clerk. This position works with the mainframe computer processing production jobs; decollating and bursting output; and delivering printouts across campus. Shifts available, 7a.m.– 8p.m., Monday– Friday and rotating Sundays from 2p.m.– 8p.m. The student hired for this position must be able to work 10– 30 hours a week and willing to work year round, including holidays and breaks. Pick-up applications at Hale, Room 14. Applications accepted through 5p.m., June 17th. For more information, call 532–4941.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.



410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

HUGE FAMILY garage sale. Thursday– Saturday, 7a.m. til noon. Furniture, kitchen accessories, lots of glassware, art, mirrors, alcohol shirts, clothing and paraphernalia. 145 North Dartmouth. (Off of Amherst)

435 Computers

IBM THINKPAD 365XD. P100/8/810/CD/1.44/Win 95. excellent condition. $850 or best offer, 537–7334.

450 Pets and Supplies

SWEET, PLAYFUL, cuddly kittens want to adopt people with same qualities. Box trained. Ready in a week. Call 532–0724, 7:30 a.m.– 3:30 p.m. or leave a message.

Something for Everyone
Buy - Sell - Trade - Swap - Give Away!
Whatever your needs, COLLEGIAN Classified Ads are for you!
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

TIRED OF KSU PARKING? CAR POOL!
Advertise in the Classifieds.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 KEDZIE 532-6555

NEED AN APARTMENT?
◆ Studios, 1-2-3-4 Bedrooms
◆ Special Rates and Discounts Available
Call Today 776-3804
McCullough Development, INC.
"Your Wildcat Housing Experts!" http://www.mdiproperties.com

Lost it? Find it!
In the Classifieds
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 KEDZIE 532-6555

DONATE PLASMA
-and receive-
-$75 for the first 3 donations within 2 weeks for new donors
-Up to $20 for return donors
NABI The Quality Source
MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 GARDENWAY - 776-9177
MON.-THURS. 9 AM-6:30 PM, FRI. 9 AM-5 PM

Want some company this summer?

Try Pets and Supplies to find a roommate who'll never use all the hot water.
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY • 103 KEDZIE • 532-6555

Depression in the older adult

•It's not a normal part of aging.
•It's an illness that can be treated.
Learn how to recognize symptoms in older adults at this workshop for health and helping professionals, volunteers, and others. June 17, 12:45–3:45 p.m., at Houston Street Center, 5th and Houston.
Call for information. 587-4326
Contact hours for nurses offered through Mercy Health Center. Workshops meet criteria for continuing education credit for most professions.
Co-sponsored by Pawnee Mental Health Services and the Senior Health Center, Geary Community Hospital

AUTOPSY

New analysis finds typhoid fever may have caused Great death

BOSTON — Alexander the Great has been thought over the centuries to have died from poisoning or malaria, but a new analysis of the skimpy historical record suggests the real culprit was typhoid fever.

Alexander died in 323 B.C. in Babylon at age 33 after conquering much of the civilized world that was known at the time to Europeans.

Dr. David W. Oldach and others from the University of Maryland laid out the case for typhoid fever in a report in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

According to historical writings, Alexander suffered chills, exhaustion and high fever in the week before he died. These symptoms are typical of a variety of infectious diseases.

Another important clue is that he suffered severe abdominal pain. This could have been the result of a perforated bowel caused by untreated typhoid fever.

The ill that best fits the symptoms, they said, is Salmonella typhi, the intestinal bug that causes typhoid fever.

Historical reports said Alexander's body did not decay until several days after his death. The doctors said this could have been a disorder in which muscle paralysis starts at the feet and moves slowly up the body, eventually slowing breathing. People with this condition, called ascending paralysis, look dead even though they are still alive.

—Associated Press

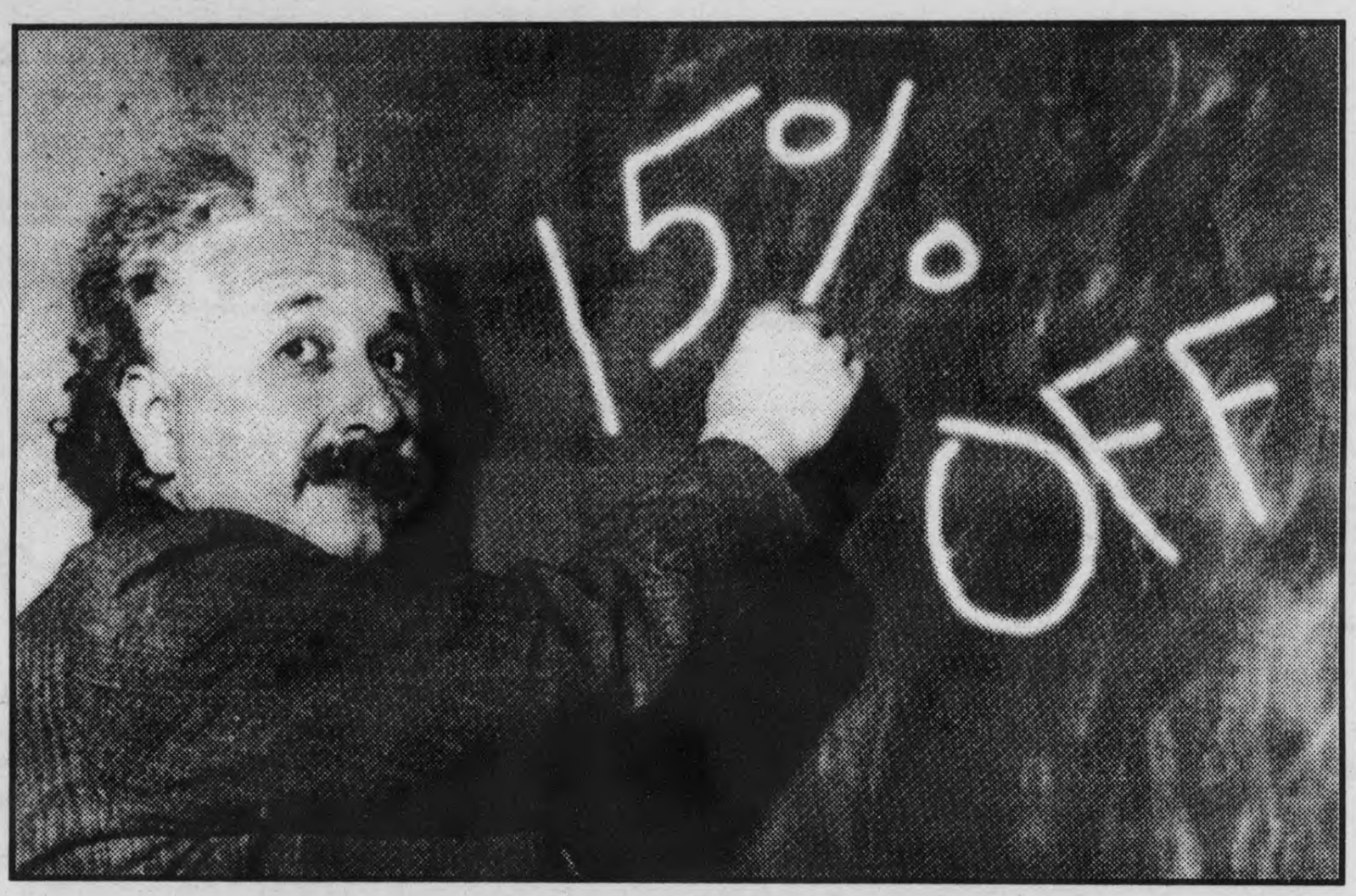
71 suspensions, 22 arrests after high school vandalism

NEW FAIRFIELD, Conn. — A "Prank Day" vandalism spree at a high school led to the suspension of 71 students and criminal charges against 22 of them.

The New Fairfield High School students created a diversion by making a phony 911 call early Tuesday that sent police to the other side of town. Then they broke in and put Vaseline on handrails and doorknobs, pulled pins from fire extinguishers and hung pornographic pictures in the halls.

In addition to being suspended, 22 seniors were charged with burglary and criminal mis-

MAURICES



Einstein, shown here proving his lesser-known Maurices Theory of Relativity.

15% OFF WITH COLLEGE STUDENT ID CARD.

Manhattan Town

Not valid in conjunction with other coupons or total store discounts. Select brands excluded from this offer.
Offer valid now through September 4, 1998. Must present college I.D.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102, NO. 156 — TUESDAY — JUNE 16, 1998

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

DOW DROPS

Dow Jones tumbles as traders worry about Asian stability

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks tumbled to a three-month low Monday, slicing 200 points off the Dow industrials as world markets took another pounding amid worries that Japan's slide into recession will undermine the global economy.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 207.01 to 8,627.93, the biggest point loss since a 222-point slide on Jan. 9 and the lowest finish since March 13.

The 2.3-percent loss represented the fifth-largest point-drop ever and sliced this year's gain to 9 percent.

A strong dollar hurts U.S. companies by making their exports more expensive in other currencies and eating away at the value of any revenues those companies manage to generate abroad.

Some observers called Monday's jitters overblown.

"The worries about profits here are way overdone," said Peter Canelo, U.S. investment strategist at Morgan Stanley Dean Witter, noting that falling borrowing costs stimulate home sales and other purchases.

"This crisis can be helpful if it puts a little pressure on the Japanese to do what they should be doing, which is to stimulate their economy," Canelo said, adding, "the market is now rapidly approaching fair value."

NEXT TIME

The former mystery technology company breaks ground in the new industrial park in Manhattan.
See Wednesday Collegian for complete coverage.

FORECAST

85° / 55°
Sunny with a 30-percent chance of thunderstorms by evening.

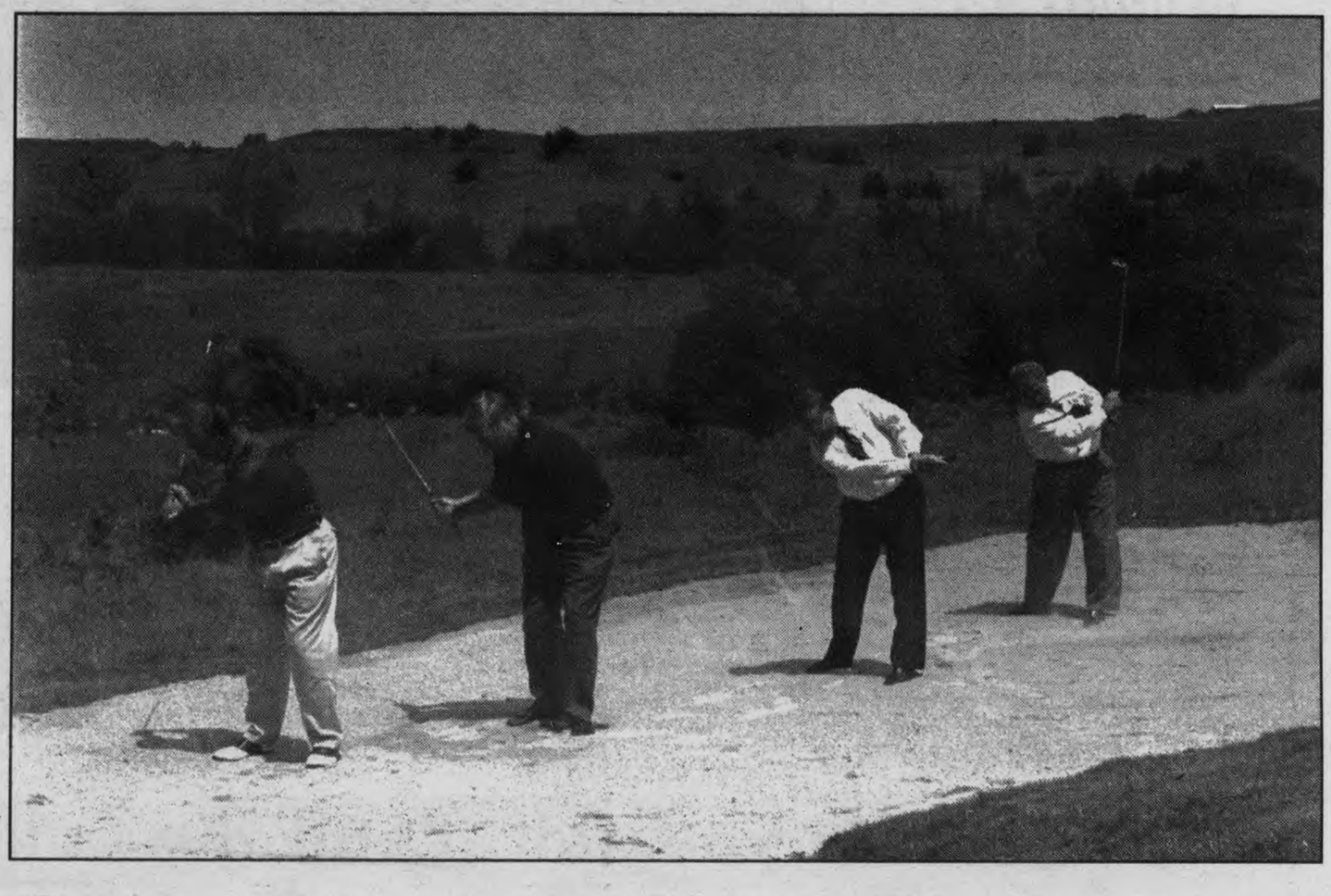
GO ONLINE

The Web
The online edition of the Collegian is at *collegian.ksu.edu.*

ABOUT US

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the summer.
Call the newsroom: **532-6556**
Place a classified: **532-6555**
Advertising questions: **532-6560**

LOOKING FOR THE GREEN



K-STATE PRESIDENT JON WEFALD, THIRD FROM LEFT, ALONG WITH OTHER DIGNITARIES, BROKE GROUND FOR THE COLBERT HILLS GOLF COURSE ON FRIDAY MORNING. THE COURSE IS PLANNED TO BE OPENED IN THE SPRING 2000.

KADY GUYTON
Collegian

Ground broken for collegiate course

Angela Kistner
Kansas State Collegian

Golf clubs instead of shovels were used to tee off the Colbert Hills groundbreaking Friday.

The $10 million project is the first collegiate golf course in the world to be managed by the Professional Golf Association. The 18-hole golf course will cover 7,400 yards, have a separate 9-hole teaching course, a clubhouse and driving range.

Colbert Hills also will provide internships for students who major in golf course management, be the home for K-State's men and women's golf teams and be open to the public.

The golf course is named for Jim Colbert, K-State alumnus and PGA Tour and PGA Senior Tour member. Colbert is also one of the main people who helped plan the course.

Mark Truitt, president of KSU Golf Course Management and Resource Foundation, said Colbert has envisioned something spectacular.

"I just wish I could see this through Jim's eyes, because I know he's seeing something that's a lot more special than I'm even seeing," he said. "And I'm seeing something pretty darned special.

"Without Jim Colbert, this could not have happened," Truitt said.

Colbert said he helped develop the idea, but many other people and factors contributed to the development of Colbert Hills.

"The real motivation came from the football program because if that could be done, this golf course should be easy because that was i said.

Colbert said his tir State and the people Manhattan were import his wife.

"They were so good wanted to do something university, but really for people and the people o town," he said.

K-State President Jon Wefald said he appreciates everything Colbert has done for both K-State and Manhattan.

"In order for something like this to happen, people have to dream big dreams," he said. "And, certainly the person that was most crucial to that is Jim Colbert."

Wefald said no one v have dreamed of a Colb golf course 10 or 11 yea

But, now with impro and programs at K-State will have one of the finest golf courses in the world.

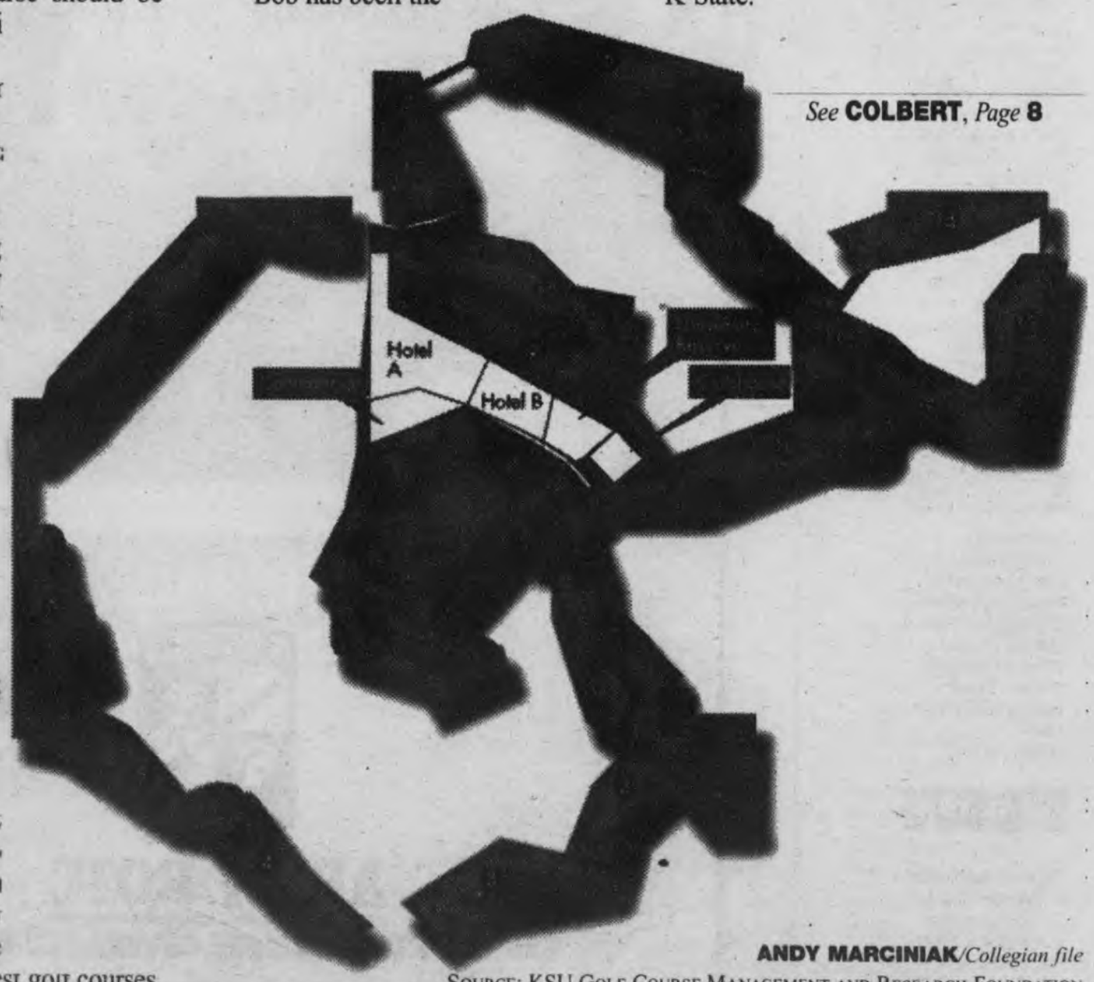
Along with Colbert, Wefald said Bob Krause, vice president of institutional advancement, also deserves a debt of gratitude.

"Bob has been the

See **COLBERT**, *Page* **8**

that we deserve to give them our everlasting thanks."

Vernon Kelly, Jr., PGA Tour Properties president, said the PGA is excited about its partnership with K-State.



ANDY MARCINIAK/*Collegian file*
SOURCE: KSU GOLF COURSE MANAGEMENT AND RESEARCH FOUNDATION

ABOUT US

A LITTLE EXPLANATION ABOUT THE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indexes.

THE STAFF

Mary Renee Smith
editor in chief

Angela Kistner
campus/city editor

Kelly Dickson
sports/rec editor

Steve Hebert
photo editor

Ken Wells
fringe editor

Brandi Hertig
copy chief

Kady Guyton
eCollegian editor

FEEDBACK

So you want to talk with us? Tell us what you think of the new summer edition. News tips? We'll take them. See a problem? Let us know. Call 532-6556. You can also e-mail us at *collegn@ksu.edu*. Our offices are in Kedzie 116.

Want to place a display ad? Call Chelsea Earhart at 532-6560.

Want to place a classified? Call the main office at 532-6555.

POSTAL

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and three days a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

© Kansas State Collegian, 1998

MISTAKES

Sometimes the Collegian makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call Mary Renee Smith at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

NEWS TIPS

Think you might have a news tip ? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*

Student opens fire during final exams, wounds 2

Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — A 14-year-old student opened fire Monday with a pistol in the hallway of a high school as students took final exams, wounding a basketball coach and a volunteer aide, police said.

The injuries weren't life-threatening, doctors said.

The student was arrested and will be charged as an adult with two counts of aggravated assault and two counts of using a firearm in a felony. Police refused to identify him.

Monday's violence follows recent fatal school shootings in West Paducah, Ky.; Pearl, Miss.; Jonesboro, Ark.; and Springfield, Ore.

The boy was detained in the Richmond Juvenile Detention Center pending a court date, which had not been set Monday.

The shooting followed an argument earlier in the day between two groups of juveniles but was not gang-related, said Deputy Police Chief Theresa Gooch. Witnesses said nine or 10 shots were fired around 10 a.m.

The shots were fired from a .32-caliber Llama semiautomatic handgun, police said.

Several students were in the hallway at the time of the shooting, and investigators believe one of them was the intended target, Gooch said.

A second teen was detained for questioning, but was not involved in the shooting, she said.

Gregory Carter, 45, a basketball coach and a history teacher for 20 years at the school, underwent a 40-minute operation to remove a bullet from his abdomen. He was in stable condition and expected to fully recover.

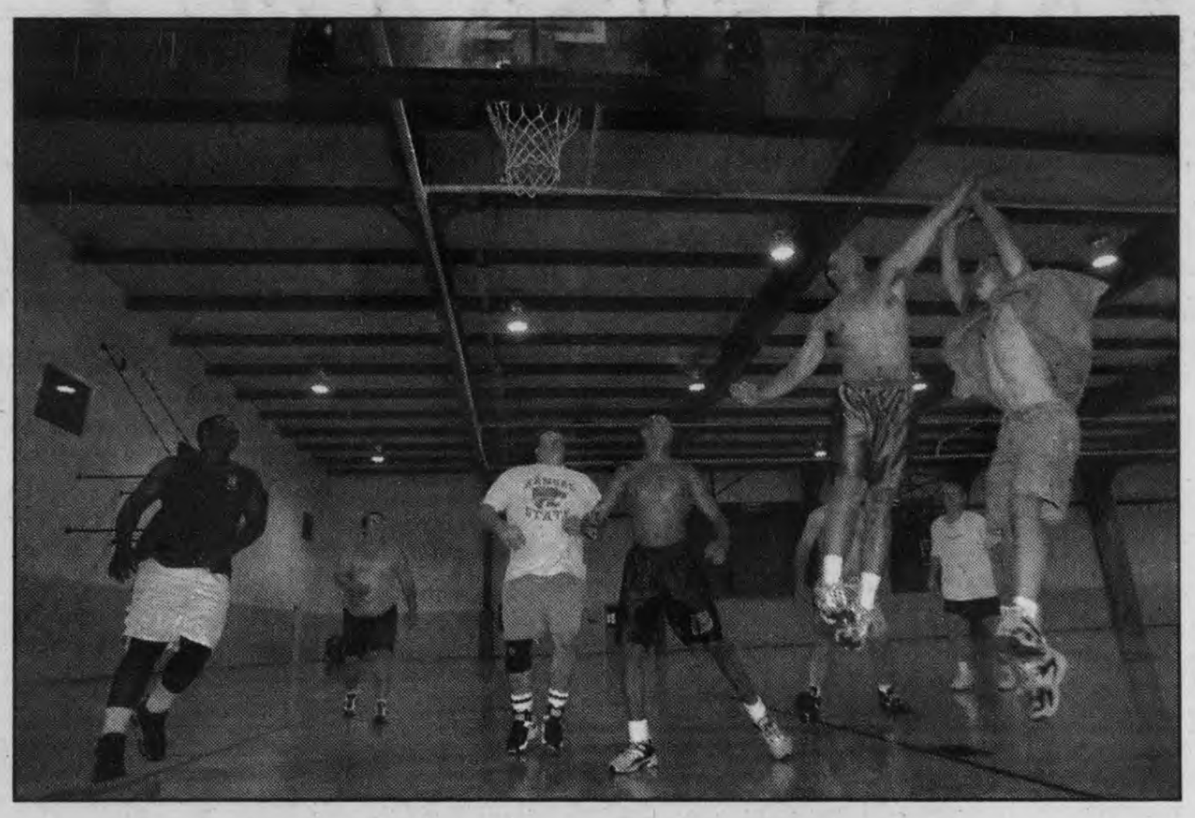
Eloise Wilson, 74, a volunteer aide, suffered a flesh wound when a bullet grazed her right arm. She was treated and released.

Students were in classrooms taking exams on the next-to-last day of school when the shooting occurred.

Ninth-grader Floyd Peace, 15, said he was taking an exam in a classroom on the second floor when he heard shooting and screaming outside the main school office on the first floor.

"I'm stunned, shocked. I've heard it happened other places, but I never thought something like this would happen in Virginia," he said.

School was dismissed for the day.



BASKETBALL PLAYERS ENJOY A PICK-UP GAME MONDAY AFTERNOON AT AHEARN FIELD HOUSE.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

Educate yourself. Read the Collegian.



ONE COURSE THAT COULD CHANGE THE COURSE OF YOUR LIFE.

Look forward to the future with confidence. Enroll in Army ROTC, an elective that's different from any other college course. Army ROTC offers hands-on training. Training that gives you experience and helps build self-confidence, character and management skills. All the credentials employers look for.

Army ROTC is open to freshmen and sophomores without obligation and requires about five hours per week. It will put your life on a whole new course.

Sign up for MS 100, or contact CPT Barry Adams at (788) 532-6754.

LEADERSHIP EXCELLENCE

ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE

Manhattan mends following hail storm

Scott Aldis-Wilson
Kansas State Collegian

In the aftermath of Wednesday's hail storm, local businesses, insurance adjustors and city officials are trying to decide just how badly the Little Apple has been bruised.

Sales Manager Lou Enoch of Dick Edwards Ford Lincoln Dealership on Kansas Highway 24 said that as the first wave of pea-sized hail moved in, employees were able to move 25 cars inside the service and body-shop area.

Enoch said the second wave of ping-pong-sized hailstones, however, caught him and the others totally by surprise. As of Monday afternoon, Enoch said nearly 200 cars on the lot sustained hail damage, including new, used and employees' cars.

Enoch said the lot was fortunate in having so little glass damage. There were only two windows shattered and between 15 and 20 cracked.

Enoch said total damages probably will lie between $400,000 and $500,000, with an average cost of $2,000 per car. Enoch said he currently expects to fix nearly 30 of the damaged cars and sell the others in their current state.

Ron Gard, branch claim manger for American Family Insurance, said current predictions are for 1,500 claims for the Manhattan area with a rough estimate of $2,000,000 in total damage for American Family policies.

Gard said he advises people to file promptly because companies vary on whether they assess damage or want the policyholders to do it.

He also said because most damage was due to wind and hail, most homeowners' insurance would cover them as natural perils for dwellings and personal belongings.

People with broken windows that present a danger should get emergency repairs and save the receipts for the insurance agents, Gard said.

T.J. Brown, resident adjustor for Allstate, said he recently has been helped by the company's Topeka adjustor as well as two others brought in from Texas and Wichita.

> "Be patient. It's not a life-threatening situation to drive a car with hail damage unless the windshield is smashed."
>
> **T.J. Brown**
> *Allstate resident adjustor*

Brown said unlike his typical four to five claims a day, he and the other three have been processing nearly 16 a day — about one every half hour. He said he expects the adjustments for the storm to take another two to three weeks.

Brown said he advised owners of damaged cars to not hurry to file. The reason, he said, is that even with a damage check body shops will be too full to help immediately.

"Be patient. It's not a life-threatening situation to drive a car with hail damage unless the windshield is smashed," Brown said.

Despite damage from Wednesday, Brown said the area was lucky. The type of hail that fell was white and chalky and usually explodes when it hits.

"As bad as it was, it wasn't hard, clear hail," Brown said. "Hard stuff will just hit and tear it up."

Rich Doan, city clerk, said efforts began Monday to assess damage for city-owned property. The work will begin in the downtown and central parts of the city where the city appeared to be the hardest hit, he said. The estimates could take several weeks.

The storm, he said, might have shredded trees but didn't have the significant wind damage associated with most severe thunderstorms that topple limbs.

Chuck Williams, assistant director of public works, said the most significant development is that 75 streetlight globes downtown will need to be replaced from hail damage. Roofs and vehicles also will be checked over the next two to three weeks, Williams said.

Pat Collins, emergency management coordinator for Riley Emergency Management Office, said a concern after the storm was the delay before the severe thunderstorm watch was issued by the Severe Storms Forecast Center.

Collins said because the watch typically starts the preparedness system that notifies police and ambulance services of possible severe storms, time counts.

Although the National Weather Service later issued a severe thunderstorm warning, which requires one-half to three-quarter inch hail or 58 mph winds, a more timely severe thunderstorm watch might have given his spotters about 10 minutes more lead time, Collins said.

Poor moms allege denial of painkillers by doctors

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — At least seven women were denied anesthesia during childbirth because they could not come up with cash to pay the doctor, according to a lawsuit brought by a mother who said she writhed in pain and begged for relief to no avail.

A lawyer for the woman suing, Ozzie Chavez, said the anesthesiologist wanted cash because the state's Medi-Cal insurance program for poor people did not pay enough.

"They left her there screaming in pain while she's begging for medication," lawyer Catherine Beatty said Monday. "It's something out of a Dickens novel. A poor woman giving birth, they might as well made her go to a workhouse like in old England."

Authorities are investigating Chavez's claim that an anesthesiologist at Northridge Hospital Medical Center refused her an epidural block. An epidural, or "spinal," is a form of anesthesia used during labor that lets the woman stay awake while blocking pain in the lower half of the body.

The same anesthesiologist, Dr. Lori Burke, also denied epidurals to six other women for the same reason, according to court papers.

POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from Riley County and K-State police reports

K-State Police

Thursday, June 11

At 1:29 p.m., a burglary was reported at Fairchild Hall.

Friday, June 12

At 11:09 p.m., two subjects were given a warning for open containers of alcohol.

Riley County Police

Thursday, June 11

At 2:26 a.m., Khalid S. Almurshed, 1412 Beechwood Terr, Apt. 3, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

At 3:02 p.m., Brandon K. Gibson, 412 S. Juliette, Bsmt. Apt., was arrested for possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana, cultivation of hallucinogenic drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $3000.

Saturday, June 13

At 1:25 p.m., Manhattan Town Center reported an attempted burglary.

WALKOUT

Gingrich delivers commencement speech amid protest

SAN DIEGO — Nearly 40 graduates turned their backs on House Speaker Newt Gingrich and walked out as he delivered the commencement address at the University of California, San Diego.

The Sunday walkout culminated protests by students who opposed the decision to have the Georgia Republican speak and demanded a say in the selection process.

Gingrich was gracious about the dissent, saying he participated in a few protests in his days as a student and recognized the value of differing opinions.

He approached the podium amid both boos and cheers. The crowd on the university's athletic field was estimated by UCSD officials at 8,000.

"I suspect that here today, virtually all of you — clearly not all of you, but virtually all of you — are very happy, and your parents are happy because you made it," Gingrich said.

Last year's UCSD graduation speaker was President Clinton, who used the occasion to launch a yearlong discussion of race relations. Gingrich's speech covered science, technology, political leadership and federal funding for research.

Some protesters tied Gingrich's visit to what they said is a crisis in minority representation and declining admissions on the heels of Proposition 209, the 1996 measure that dismantled many California affirmative-action programs.

Those who walked out remained at the rear, staying mostly quiet until just before Gingrich concluded. They then marched off, at times shouting, "No University Without Diversity."

— Associated Press

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NEW WORLD DISORDER

Communist lawmaker killed in India

PATNA, India — Gunmen on a motorbike opened fire on a car carrying a communist lawmaker and two of his supporters in eastern India, killing all three, police said Monday.

Ajit Kumar Sarkar was the second legislator slain in Bihar state in as many days. The Communist Party of India blamed Sunday's killing in Purnea, 1,000 miles east of New Delhi, on landowners.

Nearly 10,000 people poured into Purnea's streets and pelted police with rocks as news of Sarkar's killing spread. Police fired in the air and beat protesters with bamboo sticks.

On Saturday, Brij Bihari Prasad, a former state minister in the governing Rashtriya Janata Party, and his guard were killed by suspected political rivals.

Bihar has a reputation as India's most lawless state. Many of its legislators are accused of leading criminal gangs and buying their way into local politics. The gangs often are caught up in Bihar's caste conflicts, pitting upper-caste landowners against lower-caste tenant farmers.

— Associated Press

Police crack down on neo-Nazis in northern German state

ORANIENBURG, Germany — German police arrested 28 people suspected of using banned neo-Nazi salutes or slogans — including three who gave the Nazi salute at a former concentration camp.

Last week's crackdown in the northeastern state of Brandenburg involved mainly people ages 15 to 25, although one was 37, police said Monday.

In the town of Zehdenick, about 20 miles north of Berlin, 21 people were arrested after shouting "Sieg Heil" at a party.

Nearby at the former Ravensbrueck concentration camp, three others were arrested for allegedly giving the stiff-armed Nazi salute. At a youth club in Frankfurt an der Oder on the Polish border, police picked up another four also suspected of giving the salute.

Germany is combating rising neo-Nazism; using banned neo-Nazi symbols can draw up to a three-year prison term.

— Associated Press

Bicycle officer enforces law on K-State campus

Brian Crisp
Kansas State Collegian

K-State Police have a weapon against reckless bicyclists and illegally parked bicycles: a white Cannondale.

Oscar Ruiz is a bicycle officer for the K-State Police. Ruiz is the only bicycle officer employed by the campus police.

Ruiz said this seems unusual to him. He is a native of New York City, where bicycle officers abound.

Lt. Richard Herrman of the campus police said there are many advantages to bicycle officers.

"The bicycle is quieter, more accessible and more visible to students," Herrman said.

Ruiz's duties are similar to any other officer. Ruiz engages in traffic control and helping people, but his main duty is enforcing the bicycle regulations set by K-State Parking Services.

"I get the same calls except jumpstarting cars or helping people into their cars. I can't do that," Ruiz said.

One of the most commonly encountered problems is students illegally locking bikes to railings or light posts, Ruiz said.

If encountered with an illegally locked bike, Ruiz has a few options. He first will issue a citation of $15. Because bike owners cannot be traced like cars, sometimes Ruiz will lock the bike and place a notice on the bike. This is called field impoundment. The notice tells the owner to come to Edwards Hall to pay the citation in order to get the bike unlocked.

If a bicyclist is endangering the safety of others by locking the bike to a handicap handrail or blocking a fire exit, the lock will be cut off and the bike will be impounded at the police station, Ruiz said.

"If the person has registered their bike, we can identify the person and get a hold of them before we have to cut the bike off," Ruiz said.

Another problem encountered by Ruiz is students riding their bikes on sidewalks. This is why many bike racks have been moved to the campus perimeter, Ruiz said.

Ruiz said being on a bike doesn't hinder his ability to make an arrest.

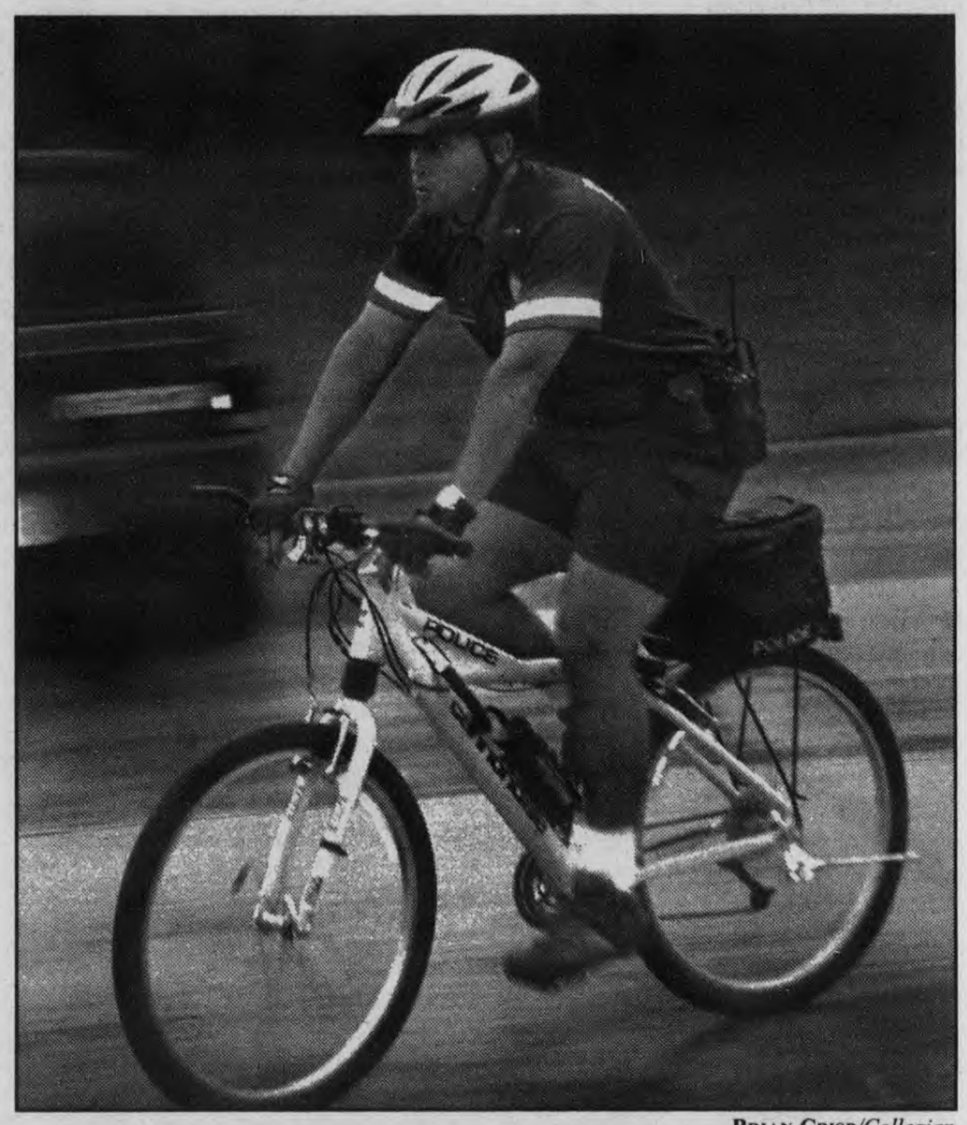
"If I ever have a problem I usually call it into dispatch and they'll have a patrol car there in seconds. If I ever have to transport someone there's always a patrol car nearby," Ruiz said.

Ruiz said there could be more bicycle officers in the future.

"I think with the way things are moving with the city, improving bike routes and bike access to campus, I think they won't have a choice but to have more bicycle officers," Ruiz said.

Ruiz said sometimes he draws attention from onlookers.

"The day-care kids, when they go through campus and are waving at me and when students, who are interested, come and visit from other schools, that's where I get the joy," he said.



BRIAN CRISP/*Collegian*

OSCAR RUIZ, K-STATE POLICE BICYCLE OFFICER, USES HIS BICYCLE, RATHER THAN A PATROL CAR, TO ENFORCE BIKING REGULATIONS ON CAMPUS. RUIZ IS THE ONLY BICYCLE OFFICER WORKING FOR THE CAMPUS POLICE.

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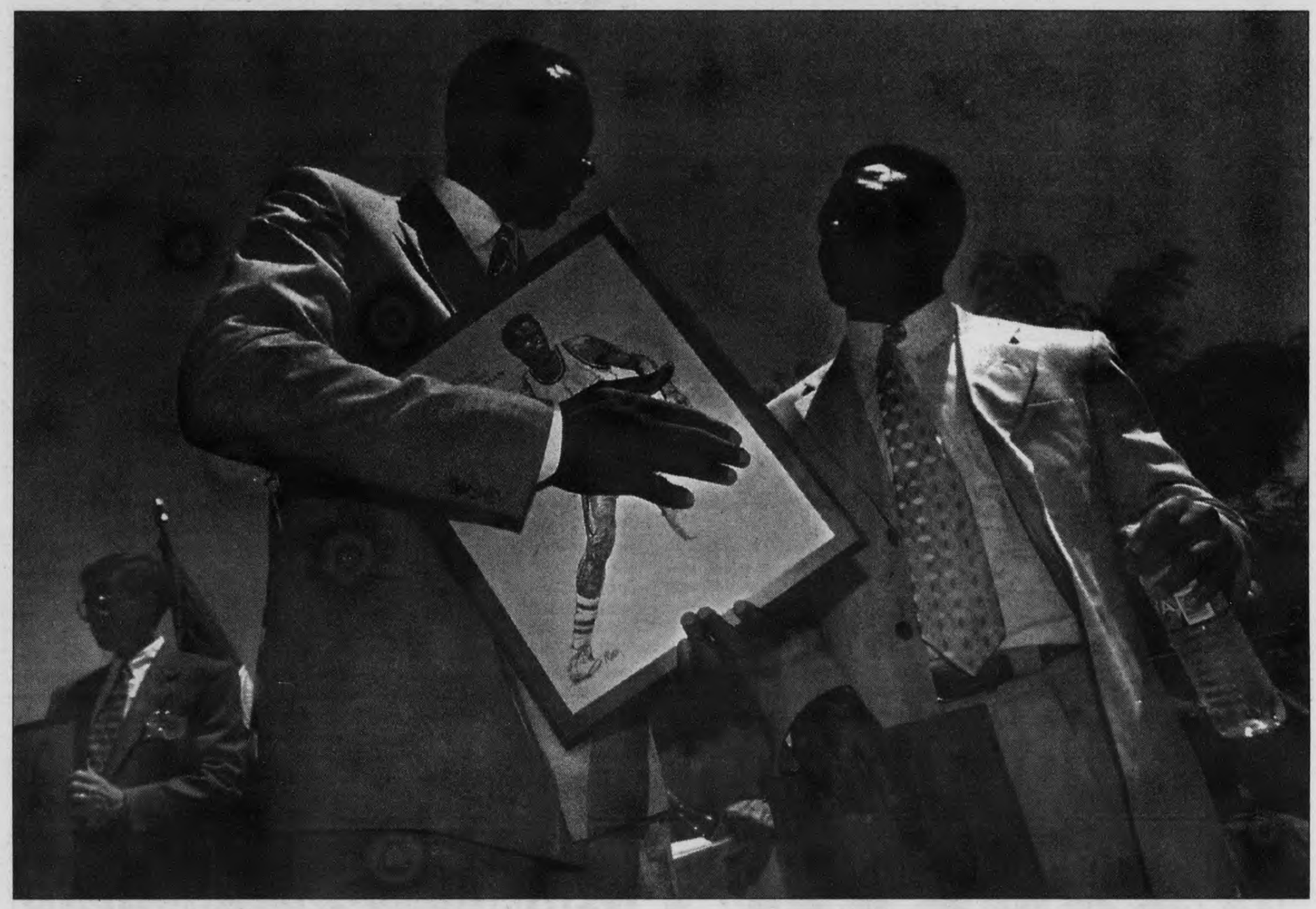
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STATE OF KANSAS SPORTS HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES ROLANDO BLACKMAN (LEFT) AND BARRY SANDERS (RIGHT) SHARE A WORD WITH EACH OTHER AFTER THE INDUCTION CEREMONY SATURDAY IN ABILENE, KAN. BLACKMAN PLAYED BASKETBALL AT K-STATE FROM 1977-1981, AND SANDERS PLAYED HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL AT WICHITA NORTH HIGH SCHOOL.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

Athletes inducted into Sports Hall of Fame recall youth activities

Danica Coto
Kansas State Collegian

Athletes inducted into the Kansas Sports Hall of Fame accepted their awards on what Gov. Bill Graves described as a sun-drenched day.

An overflowing crowd was drawn to Abilene, Kan., on Saturday by Rolando Blackman, Jim Colbert, Barry Sanders, Billie Moore and the late Dev Nelson. The hall of famers recalled how they spent their youth honing athletic skills that carried them to their stardom.

"It's a tremendous honor to have this great opportunity — to get a call to be here today," Blackman said. "It's a great, proud moment in K-State history."

Blackman said the No. 1 factor in his choosing K-State in 1977 was Jack Hartman, then coach of the Wildcat basketball team. The No. 2 factor was that he found the people to be nice and friendly, he said.

"The atmosphere was conducive to my own personality," Blackman said. "I got an opportunity to grow not only as a basketball player but as a person."

Blackman said being from Brooklyn, N.Y., did not prepare him for a trip to the Midwest.

"I thought I was going back to the John Wayne days," Blackman said.

When looking back on his days at K-State, Blackman remembered the enthusiasm of students and how his game was taken to the next level.

"I think back to the crowd being so close to the floor, to the students being so close to the game," Blackman said. "It's where I got an opportunity to get ingrained in the game. It's not just talent that takes you anywhere, it's also consistency."

Hartman said that when he first saw Blackman, few inspiring thoughts crossed his mind.

"'There's no way that skinny kid can play in the Big 8, I thought," Hartman said.

But as Hartman noticed Blackman's quickness, skills and jumping abilities, he said he was quick to change his mind.

"He was unselfish to a fault, which is a great compliment to him," Hartman said. "But when the game was on the line, the score was close, you wanted the ball in Rolando's hands."

Blackman is now retired but still follows the NBA closely.

Blackman made the cover of Sports Illustrated in 1981 for one of the most famous baskets in K-State history — with two seconds left against No. 2-ranked Oregon State, he made a 17-footer from the baseline.

He went on to join the Dallas Mavericks and spent 11 seasons with them.

"I was so fundamentally sound and ready to go. When you are there in actuality, nothing else tells you that you are at the top," Blackman said.

Blackman said he is still at the top.

"It's a tremendous ride, and I am trying to keep it going," he said.

Jim Colbert, member of the Senior PGA Tour and K-State alumnus, also has had much success.

After establishing himself as a successful PGA golfer and winning eight tournament titles in 17 years, Colbert was set back by prostate cancer surgery. Colbert said this has not hampered his drive for success.

Colbert participated in the groundbreaking event of Colbert Hills Golf Course, the first collegiate course to be managed by the PGA Tour.

"The course is going to be a great gathering center for future alumni. It will entice students back," Colbert said. "One of the very top management companies in the world will provide

See **ATHLETES**, *Page* **8**

A little about the athletes ...

Jim Colbert

Jim Colbert was born in New Jersey in 1941. He graduated from K-State in 1964. Since becoming a member in 1991, Colbert has been a highly successful player on the Senior PGA Tour. He was the Senior PGA Player of the Year in 1995. On the regular PGA Tour, he won eight tournament titles in 17 years. Colbert is a longtime donator to K-State Olympic sports and to K-State's golf teams, including the establishment of a celebrity golf tournament to benefit K-State's athletic programs. His latest project has been the designing of the Colbert Hills Golf Course. The 18-hole course will be located on the northwest edge of Manhattan and will be the first collegiate course in the nation to be managed by the PGA Tour.

Rolando Blackman

Rolando Blackman was born in Panama in 1959. He graduated from K-State in 1996. During his basketball career at K-State (1977-81), he was called the "consummate player" by Coach Jack Hartman. Blackman was a three-time All-Big 8 selection. He was the Big 8 Player of the Year as a junior in 1980 and also was selected for the U.S. Olympic team in 1980. In 1981, he was awarded with All-America honors, along with making one of the most famous shots in K-State history. With two seconds left in the game against No. 2-ranked Oregon State in the 1981 NCAA Tournament, he made a 17-footer from the baseline. Blackman finished his career at K-State as the second-leading scorer in K-State history with 1,844 points, behind Mike Evans. Blackman retired from professional basketball in 1995 after being a four-time NBA All-Star, scoring 16,643 points and setting seven team records.

Devere "Dev" Vincent Nelson

Devere Vincent Nelson was born in 1926 and died in 1993. He graduated from K-State in 1949 and left to start his broadcasting career. He came back to K-State in 1954 and was the "Voice of the Wildcats" until 1979. In the 25 years he was the radio announcer at K-State, was named as the Kansas Sportscaster of the Year five times and was the first play-by-play broadcaster on the Big 8 Basketball Network. In addition to broadcasting, he was the sports information director at K-State from 1966 to 1972.

KELLY DICKSON/*Collegian*

BRADY LAW

Administration seeks extension of waiting period for gun buys

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A senior White House official said the five-day waiting period for handgun purchases has saved lives and should be extended beyond its expiration date this fall.

Under the 1993 Brady Act, the waiting period is to end on Nov. 30, replaced by a nationwide instant background check for all would-be handgun buyers.

But Rahm Emanuel, an adviser to President Clinton, said Sunday that even with the instant check the administration hoped to keep the waiting period.

"We think that's a priority, because it has worked effectively," he told NBC's "Meet The Press."

Twenty percent of guns used in murders are purchased in the week before the crime, and the cooling-off period has helped prevent crimes of passion, Emanuel said. He called the waiting period "good common sense."

Extending the waiting period would require legislative action, and neither the Republican-run Congress nor the pro-gun lobby is likely to accept the idea easily.

Tanya Metaksa, chief lobbyist for the National Rifle Association, told The Associated Press that Congress has given the Justice Department and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms nearly $250 million to get the instant check system up and running and "nobody to date has even suggested that we go and keep the five-day wait."

The NRA generally backs the instant check. NRA President Charlton Heston, also on "Meet the Press," likened it to "a credit card, and if you're proven to have a clean, no felony record, then you're allowed to buy the gun."

At the same time, the NRA is pressing for legislation barring the FBI from imposing a gun tax to help pay for the computer system.

Attorney General Janet Reno said last week that states are being asked to run their own criminal background checks, and the Justice Department said the FBI plans to charge $13 to $16 per check to states that do not perform their own. About half the states so far have agreed to do their own checks.

— Associated Press

Soldiers return from Eastern Europe

Cait Purinton
Kansas State Collegian

The 450th Transportation Battalion returned home May 20 after an eight-month deployment in Hungary, Croatia and Bosnia.

After returning home, Capt. Gale Bassett and other soldiers remembered their time overseas and what they missed most about home.

Their battalion was stationed at an old Soviet MiG air base that now is used by Americans and Hungarians. The battalion headquarters is used as an intermediate staging base for the reception and onward movement of U.S. personnel and equipment in an area of operation called the Bosnia Theater, Capt. Edward Keck said.

Bassett said his initial reaction when he arrived was apprehension. No one had told him what his personal duty was yet. He found out he was responsible for contracts with the host nation, so he worked a lot with Hungarian interpreters.

He said he tried taking a class to learn the language, but because it is so hard to understand, he said he only learned 10 Hungarian words in 6 1/2 months.

The language barrier wasn't the only difference to which they had to adjust.

"There's a lot of devastation and destruction in Bosnia. Everywhere we went, we saw results of the war," Keck said.

He said every building they saw in Sarajevo, Bosnia, either had been blown up, or there were bullet holes in the building's walls.

Bassett said they still are finding war criminals, mass graves and land mines.

Capt. Richard V. Dederer said the soccer field used in the 1984 Winter Olympics in Sarajevo is now a cemetery divided into three sections. There are separate parts of the cemetery for the Bosnian-Serbs, Croatians and the Muslims.

Through all the destruction, Bassett said the Shrine of Madagascar had not been touched by the Serbs or Croatians, but everything around it had been destroyed.

Bassett said his experience in Bosnia gave him an intense appreciation for all the freedom in the United States.

Dederer said the deployment was a unique experience a lot of soldiers would not have had any other way except through the Army. He said they saw parts of Europe rarely seen by Americans.

Dederer said there weren't many recreational opportunities because the soldiers were locked down. He said soldiers had some opportunities to go out and experience the culture.

The soldiers did have a chance to watch the 1997 Tostitos Fiesta Bowl on television, but Keck said they had to get up at 3 a.m. to watch the game, so there weren't many watching it.

Dederer had the opportunity to watch a Croatian version of the musical "Evita," which he described as being quite unique. He said his ticket, which normally would have cost him $150 for a center balcony seat in New York City, cost the equivalent of $8.

Dederer said he came home for 30 days in December and during that time his wife Jessica became pregnant. He said he missed four months of his baby's development.

"She was stronger than I thought she would be," Dederer said. "It was worth the self-sacrifice to secure peace in a region that hasn't seen peace in years."

Keck said that without a doubt, he missed his family the most.

His wife and three sons sent quite a few pictures and care packages while he was gone, but they mainly kept in touch through e-mail.

"We're a pretty tight family, so there was not a lot of readjustment," Keck said.

Bassett said during his first week home it took some time readjusting. He said he and his wife sat down to talk and reconnect.

Bassett said he missed his two sons and the simple pleasures of everyday life.

He said it was difficult to talk to his family overseas because the phone lines were terrible and they had to drive as far as 40 miles for something like a cellular-phone battery.

Bassett's friends, who are teachers in Junction City and Lawrence, had their classes send him letters and he would send pictures back to them.

"It gives the students insight on what's going on," he said.

Bassett said the Army already is asking for volunteers to go back in October or November, but he doesn't know of anybody who wants to go back.

"I know I don't want to do it," he said.

'Armageddon' star criticizes Clinton, modern religion

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Like a character in one of his movies, Bruce Willis came out blazing with both barrels in a George magazine interview, calling Bob Dole a "nitwit," pronouncing Louis Farrakhan "a hero of mine" and declaring that organized religions are "dying forms."

The "Die Hard" star told the political magazine edited by John F. Kennedy Jr. that if he were black, "I'd be with Farrakhan, too."

"A lot of people feel Louis Farrakhan stands for a lot of negative things," Willis said of the Nation of Islam leader. "But he is raising his voice against inequality. Anyone who stands up against injustice is a hero of mine."

Willis also said he switched from Democrat to Republican in 1992 and supported President Bush for re-election because he felt Bill Clinton's campaign was too divisive. But he said he sat out the 1996 election between Dole and President Clinton because he considered the Republican "a nitwit."

Willis also criticized organized religions, which he called "dying forms."

"Modern religion is the end trail of modern mythology," he said. "But there are people who interpret the Bible literally. Literally! I choose not to believe that's the way. And that's what makes America cool, you know?"

Willis latest film, the action movie "Armageddon," comes out in July.

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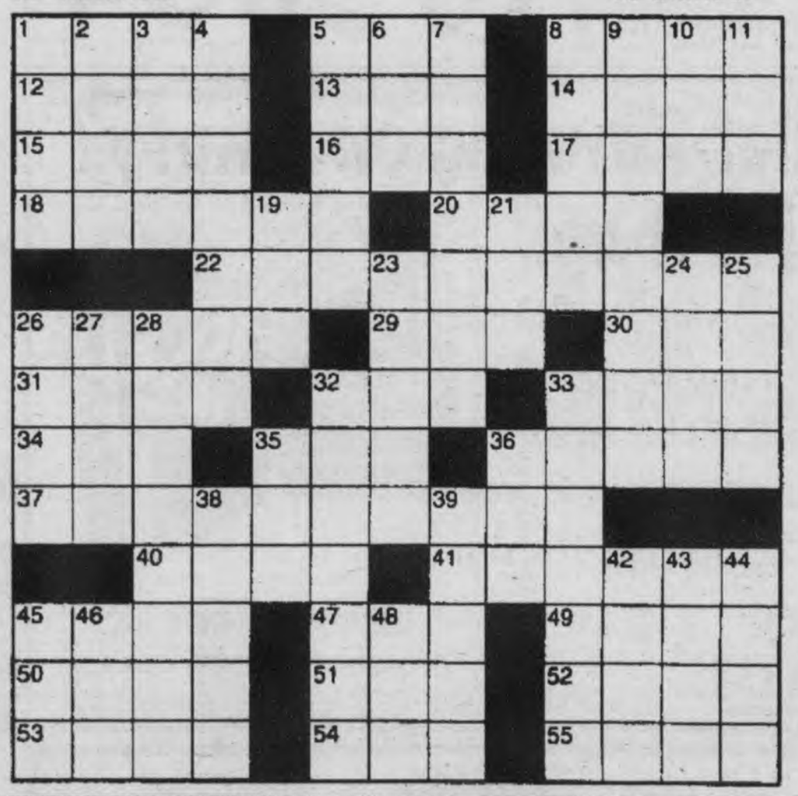
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Yesterday's answer



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CRYPTOQUIP

G X T Q X T Y F F V O Q M H S V F H V C V M O B O D V X D Y V V B C H J E M H S O O D B M H J E Y G.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I EXPECT ANGRY LAWYERS WILL, VERY SIMPLY, GIVE CROSS EXAMINATIONS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals P

'Real World' cast faces real opposition in newest installment filmed in Seattle

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Gone are the surveillance cameras, video crews at every step, heckling at concerts and snide notices in gossip columns.

Now the cast in the latest reincarnation of "The Real World" can get down to being celebrities.

There was no script for this televisual cinema verite, just candid footage of seven bright, attractive young strangers, college students chosen from about 15,000 applicants to live and work together for 4 1/2 months in an artistically cacophonous electronic fishbowl.

"I didn't know how much of a struggle it would be," said Nathan Blackburn, 21, of Chesterfield, Va., a Virginia Military Institute student.

"It got to be so stressful for me, it would get to be like a prison sometimes," said Stephen Williams, 20, of San Diego and the University of California at Berkeley.

"No one can ever be used to having cameras follow you around all day," said Rebecca Lord, 19, of Charlottesville, Va., a University of Virginia student. "I really thought I was going to have a breakdown."

One week after a one-hour special on cast selection, the MTV series resumes Tuesday at 10 p.m. EDT with a one-hour introduction to Nathan, Rebecca, Stephen and the others. In the weeks to come, MTV will air 18 half-hour episodes compiled from 1,894 hours of videotape by Bunim-Murray Productions of Los Angeles.

Like "Beavis and Butt-head," "Unplugged," "Singled Out" and "Choose or Lose," "The Real World" has helped to define MTV.

Todd Cunningham, vice president of research and planning for the Viacom cable subsidiary, wouldn't reveal ratings but said the show has drawn more viewers every season and is now broadcast in 41 countries.

On the show, the participants are identified only by their first names. Last names for this article were obtained from outside sources.

From mid-January to late May, they occupied 4,500 square feet on Pier 70, Seattle.

Their fantasy land was adorned with 67 donated art works, ranging from beds with hand-carved, Northwest-coast Indian-style headboards to a larger-than-life barking metal bulldog for a doorbell. There were 2,000 books, a rock-climbing wall, exercise machines, an espresso maker, a pool table, an aquarium and a hot tub.

Twelve surveillance cameras and microphones were linked to an adjoining control room with 15 TV monitors. At least two video crews were on call 24 hours a day.

The footage was then "condensed into small pods of time and into story lines," co-executive producer Mary-Ellis Bunim said.

Bunim previously produced soaps such as "As the World Turns" and "Search for Tomorrow." Co-executive producer Jon Murray has a background of news and documentary work.

They aim to show people who are "in the process of defining who they are ... and have the courage to make those choices in front of the camera," Bunim said.

"It's very compelling," she said. "People try to write dialogue representing this age group and fail abysmally."

Not all feel well-represented.

"The first episode, I was a little sex kitten," said Lindsay Brien, 21, a University of Michigan student from Aspen, Colo., in an interview after taping ended.

"That's not who I am ... well, that's a little part of what I am, but I'm also the grandma of the house," she said. "I'd come home by 10 p.m. I didn't date anybody while I was here."

Many locals questioned the show's authenticity and integrity.

The Stranger, a widely circulated counterculture weekly, printed the secret location of the group's lodgings and offered $1,000 for the most unflattering videotape of the cast.

Some nightclub employees said MTV crews asked that cast members under 21 be admitted in violation of liquor laws. At the Roanoke Tavern, the staff had T-shirts printed reading "Seattle thinks The Real World sucks."

At some concerts attended by the cast, fans chanted obscenities to make the resulting footage unusable.

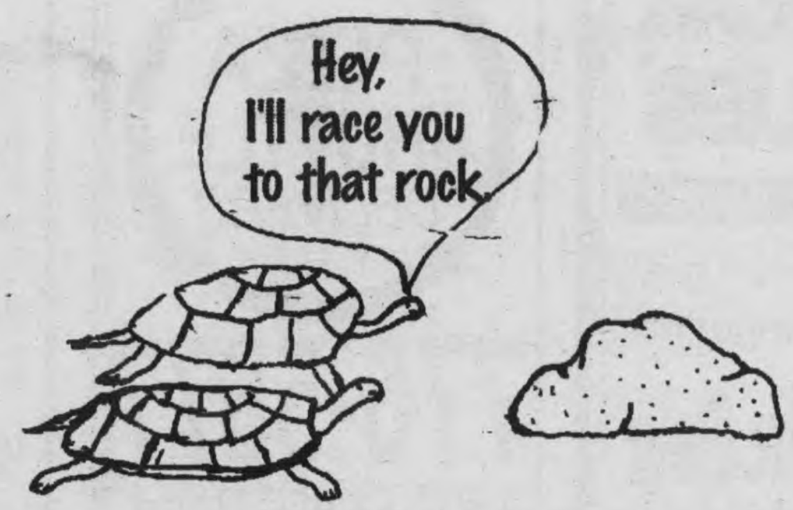
After six seasons in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, London, Miami and Boston, respectively, some elements seem almost scripted, especially in the season premiere.

Pulse-pounding music plays over rapid-fire scene-setting shots of Seattle's Space Needle and Monorail, downtown skyline and waterfront, fireboat in full spray, drip-drip-drip weather and salmon-tossing fishmongers.

There are whoops of joy as each cast member is chosen, then teary goodbyes and an edgy glee on arrival.

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CHAINSAWS AND SQUEEGEES

Sunbeam fires 'Chain Saw Al'

MIAMI — Sunbeam Corp. chairman "Chain Saw Al" Dunlap now knows what it's like to be on the wrong end of the ax.

Sunbeam's board unanimously voted to remove Dunlap over the weekend after his cost-cutting failed to turn the company around. In recent months, the home appliance makers' stock sank, sales lagged and confidence in Dunlap's leadership vanished.

Dunlap, who spent less than two years at Sunbeam, was replaced as chairman by board member Peter Langerman, who represents Sunbeam's largest shareholder, Franklin Mutual Advisers Inc.

Jerry Levin, executive vice president of MacAndrews & Forbes Holdings and former Revlon Inc. chairman, was given Dunlap's position of chief executive.

Dunlap had promised to turn the Delray Beach-based company into a top performer. As recently as February, he was in good graces with the board, signing a three-year contract that prompted him to say, "You can't overpay a great executive. Don't you think I'm a bargain?"

The contract calls for him to get $2 million a year through January 2001 and benefits including a country club membership in the event of his dismissal.

Dunlap, 60, did not immediately return a call.

— Associated Press

Off-duty officer arrested after squeegee man shot in Bronx

NEW YORK — An off-duty police officer was arrested Monday for allegedly shooting a man who was cleaning car windows with a squeegee.

Officer Michael Meyer, 28, was charged with attempted murder, assault, reckless endangerment and weapons possession, Detective Mark Patterson said.

Meyer allegedly shot 37-year-old Antoinne Reid in the chest Sunday afternoon as Reid was cleaning car windows near an expressway in the Bronx, Sgt. Cory Cuneo said.

Reid was in critical condition early Monday.

Meyer, an officer since 1992, was suspended without pay from his job in the police building maintenance department.

— Associated Press

COLBERT

from Page 1

become," Kelly said.

"Your standards are fully compatible with ours," he said.

When Colbert and Krause began planning the golf course, many people were unsure about the plans, including Stephen Mona, chief executive officer of Golf Course Superintendents Association of America. GCSAA is also a partner of Colbert Hills.

Mona had dinner with Colbert and Krause to talk about the plans for Colbert Hills.

"At the outset of the dinner, I was skeptical that this could happen," he said.

"However, as the night went on, it became apparent to me that these gentlemen were going to be successful."

Mona said now he is excited about Colbert Hills, and he said he thinks it is going to be a unique golf course.

"This is the only one that's going to blend hospitality and business skills along with turf-grass skills," he said.

Another extension of Colbert Hills is The First Tee Program.

Richard Bowers, vice president of community affairs for the PGA Tour, said The First Tee Program will make golf accessible and affordable for underprivileged children across the United States.

"These kids are going to get an experience they never would've gotten anywhere in the country," Bowers said.

The course is scheduled to be finished in spring 2000.

ATHLETES

from Page5

first class facilities and management. The university will be able to hold national functions here because of such amenities."

As Colbert reminisced about his K-State days, a smile came across his face.

"The day I was supposed to enroll at Oklahoma State, I called K-State because at the time I wanted to play football," Colbert said.

Colbert enrolled at K-State, but immediately focused on golf.

"I changed because I was little bit slow."

The late Dev Nelson, "Voice of the Wildcats," was represented by Ralph Titus.

"He was a K-Stater, and oh, how he bled purple," Titus said.

Titus said Nelson's ambition was to broadcast basketball.

"He had a great facility for ad-libbing," Titus said. "I don't think a day ever went by when students came by to talk to Dev."

After the induction, two blocks were filled with fans lined up outside the Abilene Civic Center awaiting autographs from their idols. Ernie Barrett, director of development for the Department of Athletics at K-State and member of the Kansas Sports Hall of Fame Board of Trustees, said he was pleased to have such worthy and honorable inductees.

"Especially to have three K-Staters. It was indeed a real honor," Barrett said.

Workers sue for discrimination

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A group of black workers at Wonder Bread is suing the company for racial discrimination, claiming supervisors told racist jokes, wouldn't promote them and even banned them from talking in groups because they were afraid of gangs.

The 15 black workers are seeking $260 million in damages for the systematic discrimination, said their lawyer, former San Francisco Supervisor Angela Alioto.

"It's an unbelievable lawsuit," Alioto said Monday. "I think that their stories are incredible, and they need to be heard."

The lawsuit against the parent company, Kansas City, Mo.-based Interstate Brands Corp., and Wonder, the nation's largest bakery, and five local managers was filed June 11 in San Francisco Superior Court.

Continual racial jokes and insults have led to the bakery being known as "The White House," the lawsuit states. The group also claims that Wonder won't hire new black employees or promote the current employees.

Interstate Brands senior vice president Mark Dirkes denied the "congregating" ban outright and said any supervisory-level job was posted and open to all applicants.

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Negotiations continue in GM strike, layoffs made

Associated Press

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers' upcoming convention and General Motors' annual summer break could increase the pressure on the union to settle its two strikes against the world's No. 1 automaker.

The strikes by 9,200 workers at plants in Flint, Mich., have idled more than 63,000 other GM workers at 16 assembly plants and 66 additional parts plants throughout North America.

The UAW's triennial constitutional convention begins Monday in Las Vegas.

Union President Stephen Yokich would find it politically helpful to go to Nevada with a settlement that he could promote as saving dues-paying jobs.

If there is no settlement earlier, talks could be complicated by the fact that union leaders will be busy at the week-long convention.

The convention will be followed on June 29 with the start of GM's annual two-week plant shutdown. U.S. workers idled by the walkouts will not get their union-won "holiday pay" for the first week of the shutdown unless they're back at work by June 26.

Workers getting by on $150-a-week strike pay or state unemployment benefits would not be pleased to lose what amounts to a week's pay for time they'd have off anyway.

GM's UAW contract classifies the second week of the break as mandatory vacation, for which workers received pay in a lump sum earlier in the year, company spokesman Alan Adler said.

Union officials insist the convention and shutdown will have no effect on the talks, even though UAW Vice President Richard Shoemaker, who has been in Flint since the strikes began, will take off for Las Vegas in the next few days.

The strikes continue to affect GM's North American production.

On Monday, GM added two car plants in Lansing, Mich., and the Cadillac plant in Detroit to the long list of those affected by the walkouts and said it laid off several thousand more workers.

The UAW said there was no measurable progress in weekend talks. Negotiators kept short hours both days, an indication that they made little headway.

"They're going very, very slow," said Larry Mathews, a Local 651 representative at one of the strikebound plants, Delphi Flint East. "The good news is they're still talking."

Mike Whitty, a labor professor at the University of Detroit Mercy, said the likelihood of a settlement this week becomes greater as the pain on both sides increases.

"Intense, costly and strategic strikes like this are usually of short duration," Whitty said. "My guess is they'd wrap it up by the end of this week with something they can live with."

If no settlement is reached this week, most of the rest of GM's North American production will come to a halt.

The strikes at the Flint Metal Center and Delphi Flint East are largely over fears that the automaker plans to reduce the plants' employment or even close the factories.

"There's always that concern," Mathews said. "We're losing jobs monthly."

Local contract disputes over health and safety issues, subcontracting and work speedups also are at issue.

Testimony ends, jury deliberations to begin in Koch trial

Associated Press

TOPEKA — Lawyers for the four multimillionaire Koch brothers wrap up their cases today, condensing 10 weeks of complicated testimony into three-hour presentations for jurors.

Witnesses have included all four Koch brothers, who are embroiled in a dispute over a Koch Industries stock sale in 1993. Two brothers, among other former shareholders,say they believe they were cheated by the company. The two other brothers, who are company executives, were named in the federal lawsuit.

Other witnesses were accountants, investment bankers and former executives. Much of the testimony has been dry or technical, with lengthy explanations about financial matters and the particulars of the oil-refining business, one of many of Koch Industries' interests.

But some of the testimony has been more personal, about the brothers' college camaraderie and a ruined Christmas dinner.

U.S. District Judge Sam Crow has given each side three hours for closing arguments. On Wednesday, he will instruct the jury. Deliberations will start after the jury is instructed.

Bill and Frederick Koch are leading the former shareholders in the lawsuit against Koch Industries and its current and former officers. They claim the company withheld important information about a Michigan oil refinery before the 1983 stock sale. Without that information, they claim, they settled for a lower stock price than they would have otherwise.

On the other side are Charles Koch, the company's chairman and chief executive officer, and David Koch, an executive vice president. They deny the company cheated anybody, and claim the lawsuit is part of a personal vendetta by Bill Koch.

COPYCAT CRIME?

Black man in Louisiana says he was dragged by white men

SLIDELL, La. — Police are investigating the complaint of a black man who said three whites yelled racial slurs and dragged him beside their car in a manner similar to a killing in Texas.

Cornelius Weaver, 23, said he was walking home from a convenience store early Saturday when three men in a passing car yelled racial slurs. The front and rear passengers then grabbed him by the arm and pulled him along for 2 1/2 blocks, Weaver told police.

Weaver, 23, suffered abrasions and bruises on his limbs and torso when he rolled away from the car, sheriff's spokesman James Hartman said.

"He tells a story that amounts to a hate crime," Hartman said. "We're still investigating but we don't have much to work with."

James Byrd Jr., 49, was dragged to death in a racial attack in Jasper, Texas. His body was found early on the morning of June 7. Three white men believed to have ties to white supremacist groups are suspects in that case.

On Friday, a 17-year-old black youth in Belleville, Ill., near St. Louis, said three white youths asked him to approach their vehicle and then dragged him by his shirt until it ripped and he escaped. He was treated for scratches, bruises and burns on his face, arms, legs and buttocks.

Weaver told The Times-Picayune of New Orleans that he feared the men wanted to rob him or kidnap him. "I kept saying, 'Please, let me go.'"

His mother, Mary Burnett, would not speculate on whether her son was the victim of a copycat of the attack in Texas.

"I'm just aggravated," she said. "I didn't think anyone would do anything like this here."

— Associated Press

Mail carrier food drive nets 62.5 million pounds

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The nation's letter carriers collected 62.5 million pounds of food in their annual charity drive.

The food collected May 9 was provided to community food banks across the country, the National Association of Letter Carriers said. The largest total was collected by Milwaukee carriers at 1,307,021 pounds. Nashville, Tenn., was second at 1,307,557.

— Associated Press

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300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

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532-6555

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330

Business Opportunities

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410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

HUGE FAMILY garage sale. Thursday– Saturday, 7a.m. til noon. Furniture, kitchen accessories, lots of glassware, art, mirrors, alcohol shirts, clothing and paraphernalia. 145 North Dartmouth. (Off of Amherst)

435

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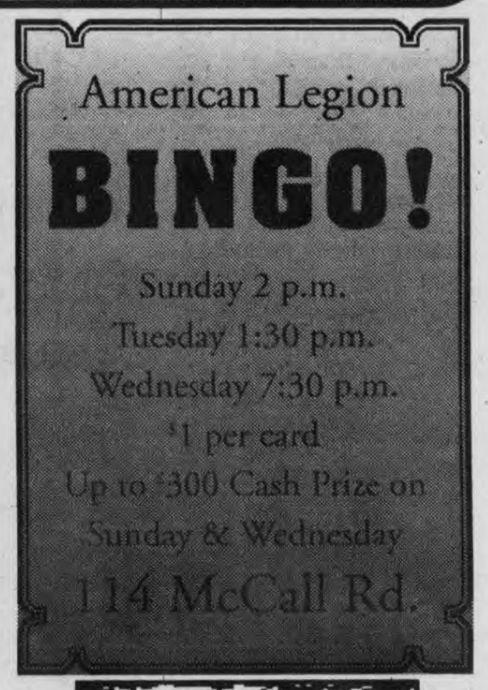
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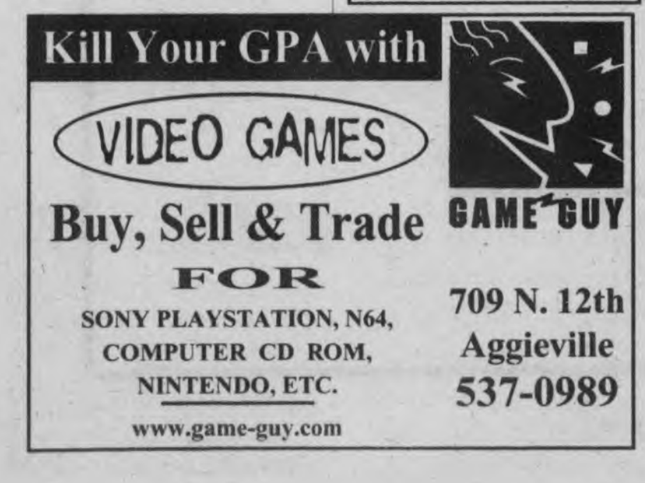












SPACE JAM

Space officials say they lack funds to lower orbit of Mir

MOSCOW — Hours after announcing the Mir space station will start a slow descent this week in preparation for being discarded, space officials said Monday they lacked money to complete the maneuver now.

The ITAR-Tass news agency initially quoted Viktor Blagov of the Mission Control Center as saying a cargo ship attached to Mir will fire its engines Thursday to lower the station's orbit by nearly four miles.

Several hours later, Blagov was quoted as saying the cargo ship must remain linked to Mir for longer than expected because the space agency cannot afford to send a replacement.

That will use up all the cargo ship's fuel, leaving none for the descent maneuver. Even without the maneuver, Mir likely will lower its orbit to the same degree early next month, Blagov said. The station gradually lowers its orbit whether or not a cargo ship is available to control the maneuver.

A cargo ship due to arrive in September will assist Mir in further lowering its orbit.

If Mir's orbit isn't controlled, the 130-ton station would fall back to Earth within two years on its own and some big pieces could hit populated areas, space officials said.

Mission Control spokesman Valery Lyndin confirmed the maneuver scheduled for Thursday was canceled, but would not comment on the reasons for the decision.

Several cargo ships, docked to Mir one at a time, are supposed to push the space station down from 250 miles above Earth to 75 miles, before it burns up in the atmosphere in December 1999. A few large fragments are likely to fall into the ocean.

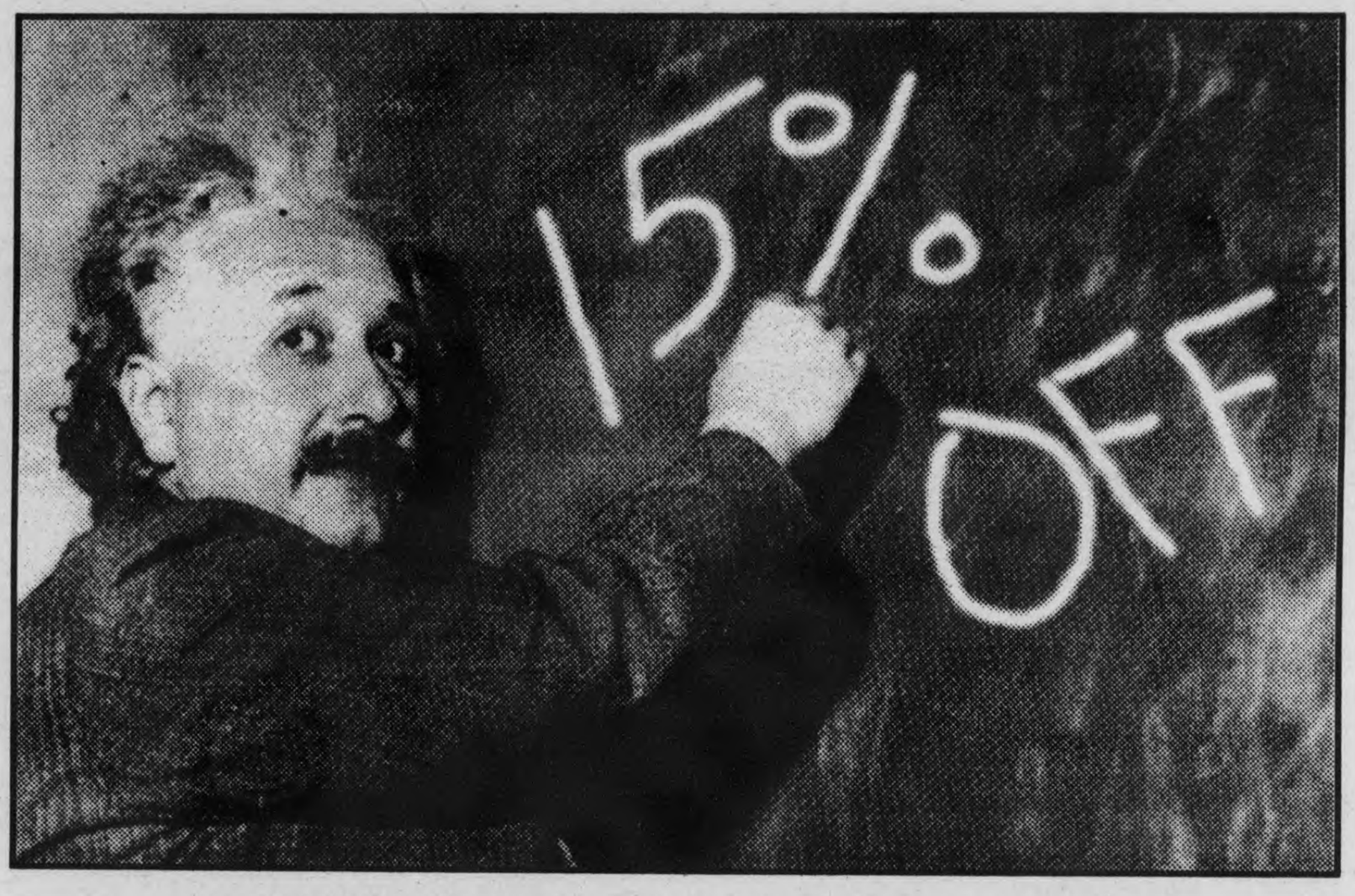
The next cargo ship now is scheduled to be launched in September, instead of August.

Yuri Semyonov, head of the state-run RKK Energiya corporation that built Mir and has been running it since it was put in orbit in 1986, has said Russia might be forced to discard the station as early as this fall because of the space industry's desperate cash shortage.

Semyonov said last week that the government owes Energiya $70 million from last year and hasn't paid any bills so far this year.

— Associated Press

MAURICES



Einstein, shown here proving his lesser-known Maurices Theory of Relativity.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102, NO. 156 WEDNESDAY JUNE 17, 1998

ACCIDENT

14-year-old struck while riding bike, driver leaves scene of accident

An unidentified driver hit a child on a bicycle Monday evening.

At 5:44 p.m., 14-year-old James Mills was hit on North Manhattan Avenue north of Claflin Road.

Lieutenant Gary Grubbs of the Riley County Police Department said Mills was riding his bicycle south on Manhattan Avenue. He said the vehicle pulled up beside Mills and either collided with him, knocking him over, or pulled in front of him, causing him to lock his brakes and be thrown from the bike onto the pavement.

Grubbs said Mills doesn't know what happened because of his injuries from the accident.

He said Mills was transported to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue with a possible broken nose and abrasions to his shoulders, arms and knees.

Mills was treated and released the same day.

Two people witnessed the accident. Grubbs said they described the vehicle as a white Dodge Ram full-size pickup truck.

The RCPD is investigating the hit-and-run accident and would like anyone who has information about the accident to contact the police station at 537-2112.

ANGELA KISTNER/*Collegian*

NEXT TIME

The Collegian takes a look at one of Manhattan's most-used recreational areas. Learn more about Linear Park, which is used by bicyclists, walkers and joggers.

FORECAST



93° / 67°
Windy with a 50-percent of thunderstorms by evening.

GO ONLINE

The Web
The online edition of the Collegian is at *collegian.ksu.edu.*

ABOUT US

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the summer.
Call the newsroom: **532-6556**
Place a classified: **532-6555**
Advertising questions: **532-6560**

EXCAVATING THE FUTURE



GOV. BILL GRAVES, SECOND FROM LEFT; JOHN BRAY, THIRD FROM LEFT, SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES AND ADMINISTRATION FOR SYKES ENTERPRISES; AND MAYOR STEVE HALL, SECOND FROM RIGHT, WERE ALL PART OF TUESDAY'S GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY FOR THE SYKES ENTERPRISES MANHATTAN CUSTOMER SUPPORT CENTER.

BRIAN R. CRISP
Collegian

Ceremony welcomes business to Manhattan

Jody Johnson
Kansas State Collegian

Amidst a large area of newly leveled ground, a crowd gathered Tuesday to celebrate the groundbreaking of the Sykes Enterprises Manhattan Customer Support Center.

State and local officials were among those in attendance as numerous thanks were given to those who made the venture possible.

The Customer Support Center will cover nearly 42,000 square feet and will be the first of many businesses located in the new Manhattan-Riley County Business Park off Wildcat Creek Road.

Sykes Enterprises will bring 432 jobs to Manhattan. It will create many new career opportunities, as well as broaden the tax base of the community, Mayor Steve Hall said.

"It has and will increase the interests of other business ventures to consider Manhattan and this business park as their future site locations," Hall said.

After congratulating the city of Manhattan and Riley County for their contributions to the business park, Gov. Bill Graves said the state's role in this venture is to be a partner and to aid in attaining the goals, objectives, and dreams of the local community.

"As the governor, I think of this as a groundbreaking for an expanded tax base for city, county, and state government, as a groundbreaking for job opportunities for many, many people," he said.

> "I THINK OF THIS AS A GROUNDBREAKING FOR AN EXPANDED TAX BASE FOR CITY, COUNTY AND STATE GOVERNMENT."
>
> **BILL GRAVES**
> *governor of Kansas*

Graves also said Sykes will serve as a groundbreaking for welfare reform because it will give many people job opportunities. In addition, it will promote better schools, better quality of life and progress for the city and the county, he said.

The president and CEO of Sykes Enterprises, John H. Sykes, was unable to attend the ceremony due to airplane complications, but in a letter addressed to the crowd he acknowledged many people for a job well done.

In the letter, Sykes wrote that the real heroes were the citizens of Manhattan and surrounding communities.

"For without their commitment and belief in themselves and support of their leaders, none of this could be possible," Sykes wrote.

Senior Vice President of Human Resources and Administration for Sykes Enterprises John Bray said the company will be looking for talent in Kansas to fill the hundreds of positions that will be available in mid-management, customer support and human resources.

Sykes will have its first job fair July 10-12. A location has not been determined for the fair, but officials hope to have it on the K-State campus, Bray said.

Sykes will be looking for employees with an understanding of PCs and operating systems to fill the technician jobs.

New employees without computer skills will be trained to fill one of many available positions.

Construction for the Customer Support Center will begin next week, and Sykes plans to begin business this fall, David Timberlake, president of Timberlake Construction, said.

Sykes provides technical support and help-desk services to its clients. It services more than 20 foreign countries and has more than 17 sites in the United States.

It also provides information-technology development services, including software design and development, systems support, and maintenance and foreign-language translation to large corporations.

The initial payroll for the new Manhattan-based business will be between $5 and $7 million, and the company's overall potential financial effect to the Manhattan business community is estimated to be between $10 and $12 million.

ABOUT US

A LITTLE EXPLANATION ABOUT THE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indexes.

THE STAFF

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copy chief

Kady Guyton
eCollegian editor

FEEDBACK

So you want to talk with us? Tell us what you think of the new summer edition. News tips? We'll take them. See a problem? Let us know. Call 532-6556. You can also e-mail us at *collegn@ksu.edu*. Our offices are in Kedzie 116.

Want to place a display ad? Call Chelsea Earhart at 532-6560.

Want to place a classified? Call the main office at 532-6555.

POSTAL

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and three days a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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MISTAKES

Sometimes the Collegian makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call Mary Renee Smith at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

NEWS TIPS

Think you might have a news tip ? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*

Commission takes next step in dog legislation

Angela Kistner
Kansas State Collegian

After numerous complaints brought to the city commission concerning dangerous dogs in Manhattan, the city is considering improvements to an ordinance already in place.

The first reading for the charter ordinance concerning dangerous dogs and an amendment to the present ordinance was approved at the city commission meeting Tuesday night.

William Frost, city attorney, said there have been many complaints about the effectiveness of the current ordinance.

He said one of the problems is that it is difficult for the Manhattan Health Department or Riley County Police Department to seize dangerous dogs from their owners.

The ordinance permits police officers or animal wardens to capture dogs off their property, but they can't go onto property to seize a dog.

The only way the city can seize a dangerous dog from the owner's property is for a police officer to request a court judge to issue a warrant. However, according to Kansas Statutes, the court can't issue these warrants.

The new charter ordinance would permit Municipal Court to issue search warrants in the case of dangerous dogs.

If a dog was seized from the owner's property, it would be impounded until charges were resolved.

Frost said there has also been suggestions that the ordinance should be specific to certain breeds of dogs, but he said there are constitutional problems with this.

Instead, an amendment has been suggested for the present ordinance. The amendment says the city holds the keepers and harborers of certain dogs to have a high standard of care. This would apply to any dog capable of causing life-threatening injuries.

Mayor Steve Hall, along with other city commissioners, said he was concerned about enforcement of the ordinances.

"It's very obvious that we haven't been following through on the enforcement," he said.

Both the RCPD and the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department have the authority to enforce the ordinances related to dangerous dogs, but there are still many complaints that the job isn't getting done.

Charles Murphy, director of the health department, said the health department, the RCPD and the animal wardens don't know who has the responsibility of enforcing the ordinances, even though there has been a written agreement since 1989.

"I find that just unfathomable," Hall said. "In nine years we still don't know who's doing what?"

Hall said as of right now, it is the health department's responsibility to enforce the dangerous-dog ordinance.

Betty Townsend, welfare cruelty investigator for the Riley County Humane Society, said she was concerned about the fairness to the dogs.

"These animals, if they are vicious, they've probably come from the hands of the owner," she said. "You need several witnesses as to how the dog attacked whatever person it bit in the first place.

"Let's make it fair for all concerned," Townsend said.

Ed Klimek, city commissioner, said the key to the ordinances is enforcement.

"If you're having problems with vicious dogs in your neighborhood and haven't found satisfaction, let us know about it."

Rescuers to resume looking for man missing in grain elevator explosion

Associated Press

HAYSVILLE — With grain still smoldering in some of the silos a week after the DeBruce Grain elevator explosion, crews began cutting away pieces of concrete and lowering them to the ground with cranes.

Once the concrete and loose rubble is removed, rescue workers will resume the search for the one man still missing inside the massive complex just south of Wichita, Sedgwick County Fire Division Chief Ken Cox said Monday. He is presumed to be dead.

The bodies of five other grain elevator workers were recovered. Still unaccounted for is Howard Goin, who was leading a work crew in one of four tunnels underneath the elevator when the explosion took place. His body is thought to be in tunnel No. 1, near the unstable headhouse.

"We won't leave until we find Mr. Goin," Cox said.

Meanwhile, family members said a memorial service for Goin will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Campus High School Auditorium.

A 10-man crew from Belger Cartage Service Inc. used a 65-ton conventional crane and two 50-ton hydraulic cranes to lift workers in a metal basket to the top of the 120-foot elevator Monday. Firefighters finished a series of inspections while a Belger crew started removing debris.

"They are going to start trying to remove some of the debris around the headhouse so we can get in there and knock it down," said Kurt Myers, sales representative for Belger.

Cox said the chunks weighed from 500 pounds to several tons. Even small pieces of concrete could be deadly, he said.

"If a block 20 feet off the ground were to fall on somebody's head, it would kill them," he said.

When there is no longer a threat of falling debris, crews will go to work on a section of blocked tunnel near the headhouse. That tunnel was the last place the four men, including Goin, were known to be working, Cox said.

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Elementary students win technology awards, travel to Washington, D.C.

Danica Coto
Kansas State Collegian

Four Bluemont Elementary students went to Washington, D.C., last week to accept awards from the ExploraVision competition.

Margaret Thomas, Phillip Kuehl, Benjamin Stark-Sachs and Jamon John won awards for creating the best way to improve technology.

The four first-grade students met for 30 minutes daily for three months and came up with the winning idea of a device that would open a door after identifying a person through DNA found in hair. The children said they got the idea from being unable to open the door to the library when their hands were full of books.

Cindy Garwick, member of the National Science Teachers Association, directed the ExploraVision program sponsored by Toshiba at Bluemont Elementary.

"The people at Toshiba believe we need to give children the ability to dream, think and invent. They need to learn it at a young age," Garwick said.

This is the second time one of Garwick's teams has received this honor.

"In March, we were among the 48 teams chosen out of 5,000," Garwick said. "We were then among the 12 chosen teams that range from kindergarten to sixth grade."

Garwick said winning is great, but the real benefit is the science the children learn. ExploraVision encourages students to visualize technology 20 years into the future. Participating students identify technology that surrounds them and come up with ways to improve it.

"The parents are a big, big part of this," Garwick said. "The students go home and work there, too."

The four students had to write 10-page papers analyzing the positive and negative effects of technology, as well as its history and future. Garwick said the children missed lunch with their friends, recess and even met during and after school.

"There were a number of things they gave up to achieve this," Garwick said.

The children said visiting Washington , D.C., was the highlight of their learning experience. The four students attended the awards ceremony on June 11 and received a $5,000 savings bond given by the Toshiba CEO. Thomas and Stark-Sachs memorized their speeches for the awards ceremony. Garwick said she was impressed that first-graders did not need notecards to read from, unlike older students.

Skip Davis, Kuehl's father, said he was impressed by other competing groups.

"I thought it was really nice how the other groups respected them," Davis said.

Rebecca Stark, Stark-Sachs' mother, said she regretted not taping her son's most impressive moment.



STEVE HEBERT/*Collegian*

BLUEMONT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL STUDENTS BENJAMIN STARK-SACHS (LEFT), MARGARET THOMAS (MIDDLE), PHILLIP KUEHL (RIGHT) AND JAMON JOHN (NOT PICTURED) WON AWARDS IN THE EXPLORAVISION COMPETITION FOR COMING UP WITH THE BEST WAY TO IMPROVE TECHNOLOGY. THE GROUP'S IDEA WAS CALLED "DNA DOOR OPENER."

"The thing I thought he did the best, the acceptance speech, wasn't on tape," Stark said.

On Friday, the students met with the news media, and on Saturday night they took a trolley ride through Washington's lit monuments. The students said the best part was the Metro.

"It was fun, lots of fun," Stark-Sachs said.

"It was awesome," Kuehl said.

Garwick said K-State provides excellent support for the program.

"There is a great partnership between K-State and our school district," Garwick said.

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POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from Riley County and K-State police reports

K-State Police

Monday, June 15

At 5:44 p.m., a hit-and-run accident on North Manhattan Avenue was reported.

Riley County Police

Monday, June 15

At 9:31 a.m., John Robert Martin, 1117 Yuma, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was $3,000.

At 9:02 p.m., Jeffery Latimer, 814 Leavenworth, Apt. 3, was arrested on warrant for theft. Bond was $500.

NEWS BITES

MILWAUKEE — First it was meat. Then fur. Now animal rights protesters are incensed over the Oscar Mayer Wienermobile.

Activists for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals have targeting the huge motorized vehicle over the misery that pigs endure.

The Wienermobile — a huge motorized hot dog that travels around promoting Oscar Mayer's packaged meat products — is due for an appearance at Racine, Wi., Zoo on Aug. 18 as part of a nationwide talent search.

Youngsters will compete for a $20,000 college scholarship, a family vacation to Orlando, Fla., and a chance to be in a TV commercial, singing about how great it would be to be an Oscar Mayer wiener.

Children might think twice about participating if they knew the "living hell" that pigs go through, Bruce G. Friedrich, of PETA, said.

"It is utter misery for these animals from the moment they are born to the moment they are slaughtered," said Friedrich, vegetarian campaign coordinator for PETA in Norfolk, Va.

Racine Zoo Director Jay Christie said Monday it would be "premature" to say whether the zoo would be swayed by PETA's request to cancel the event.

MADISON, Wis. — A man was busted for stealing a taxi after a woman he picked up and drove later complained to the cab company about his driving. She also said she thought something was strange when he didn't know how much to charge her.

The 30-year-old Madison man was being held Monday night on charges of car theft, drunken driving and operating a vehicle after his license was suspended.

Police said he was arrested while driving the stolen cab early Sunday.

Tom Royston, operations manager at Badger Cab, said the cab was stolen from the company's lot.

— Associated Press

HARASSMENT

Doctors disciplined for sex offense, many still practice

CHICAGO — More doctors have been disciplined for sex-related offenses in recent years, but nearly half of them have been allowed to return to practice, researchers said.

The number of disciplinary actions taken against physicians for sex-related offenses increased from 42 in 1989 to 147 in 1996, according to the study in Monday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

More than 25 percent of the disciplinary orders restricted the doctor's licenses or called for probation. Nearly 40 percent of doctors disciplined during the period studied were allowed to return to practice as of March 1997.

The study's authors said more should be done by organizations that certify doctors to ensure that misconduct is dealt with appropriately.

"The majority of people don't know they are going to doctors who have committed sexual offenses," said the study's lead researcher, Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe of the Public Citizen's Health Research Group in Washington, D.C.

Of the 761 physicians disciplined for sexual offenses between 1981 and 1996, 75 percent of the cases involved patients, including instances of rape and trading sexual favors for drugs, Wolfe said. The remaining cases involved non-patients, including office staff.

Doctors disciplined for sex-related offenses were more likely to practice psychiatry, obstetrics and gynecology and family and general practice.

"Those specialties happen to be the ones more likely to know of their patients' problems across the board," Wolfe said. "The patients tell doctors what is wrong with the family, and in the case of women, what's wrong in their relationships with their husbands. These practitioners can turn the woman into a target."

— Associated Press

Balcony collapses, killing 15 in India

NEW DELHI, India — A balcony collapsed under the weight of villagers watching a wedding in eastern India, killing at least 15 people and injuring 33 others, United News of India said Tuesday.

Nearly 60 people had crowded the balcony Monday night in Biharsharif, a town 40 miles southeast of Patna, the capital of Bihar state.

Eight people were hospitalized with serious injuries, Rishikesh Prasad Srivastava, the top district official, said.

— Associated Press

Victims face Kinkel at arraignment

Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. — Standing before a judge and some of those he's accused of shooting, 15-year-old Kip Kinkel listened Tuesday to dozens of charges against him for a rampage that left his parents and two classmates dead.

"He's going to pay for what he did," said Nichole Buckholtz, a 17-year-old who suffered a gunshot wound to the leg. "Seeing him in handcuffs showed he wasn't so powerful. On May 21, he held the lives of everyone in the cafeteria in his hands. Now he's helpless. He's not so big and bad."

Kinkel, wearing a white polo shirt over a bulletproof vest, answered softly, "yes," when asked if his name and birthdate were correct on the indictment. His attorneys were granted more time before entering a plea.

When the three-minute arraignment was over, the freckle-faced defendant was turned toward the packed courtroom gallery to be handcuffed.

Most of the hearing was taken up with Judge Jack Mattison reading the list of charges, stemming from the day before the shooting, when Kinkel was arrested with a gun at school.

Hours after he was released to his schoolteacher parents, he allegedly shot them to death, went to Springfield's Thurston High cafeteria and fired his rifle from the hip, killing two classmates and wounding 22 others.

Kinkel faces four counts of aggravated murder, 26 counts of attempted aggravated murder, six counts of first-degree assault, 18 counts of second-degree assault, unlawful possession of a firearm, unlawful manufacture of a destructive device, possession of a destructive device and first-degree theft.

If convicted of the adult charges, he could face life behind bars. Under Oregon law, juveniles cannot get the death penalty.

No date was set for the next hearing. Kinkel was taken back to a juvenile detention center where he is being detained without bond under a suicide watch.

Ku Klux Klan plans rally in town of murder

Associated Press

JASPER, Texas — The Ku Klux Klan plans a rally next week in this town trying to recover from the killing of a black man who was chained to a pickup truck and dragged 2 1/2 miles until his body was torn to pieces.

Three white men are suspects.

The rally outside the county courthouse is scheduled for June 27. No parade permit was necessary, City Attorney Gary Gatlin said.

"They said 'we're going to give you the assurance we're not wanting to bring any guns, we're not going to use the n-word, we're not going to be doing anything to incite riots or anything like that,'" he said.

Authorities said they expect at least 20 Klansmen to participate in their white hoods and robes.

"I don't want them coming," Sheriff Billy Rowles said Tuesday. "Hopefully, no one in Jasper will come to their rally."

Gatlin said he was told by organizers that the purpose of the rally is to disavow any connection with three white suspects in the June 7 death of James Byrd Jr.

"They indicated they want to be here to state that they are not a part of their organization. They do not condone what they have done," Gatlin said.

Organizer Michael Lowe of Waco did not immediately return a telephone call Tuesday.

More than 500 people attended a service Monday to remember Byrd and pray for unity. Byrd, 49, was beaten, then chained to the truck by his ankles and dragged to his death along a country road June 7.

The three white suspects are believed to have ties to white-supremacist groups. Byrd apparently was targeted because he was black.

Byrd was buried Saturday after a funeral that attracted Jesse Jackson and NAACP President Kweisi Mfume.

"I just wish it would all go away," 21-year-old Lucy Luetkemeyer said at Monday's service, led by ministers striving to bring together the racially mixed east Texas town of 8,000.

Au pair to return home following court ruling made Tuesday

Associated Press

BOSTON — The state's highest court cleared the way Tuesday for Louise Woodward to go home to England, upholding a judge's ruling that freed the au pair convicted of killing a baby.

The parents of Matthew Eappen immediately slapped Woodward with a wrongful-death lawsuit aimed at keeping the 20-year-old woman from profiting from the story.

But prosecutors said they plan no further appeals in the 16-month-old case that divided public opinion on both sides of the Atlantic and stirred debate over working moms and affordable child care.

"She killed that little boy," District Attorney Tom Reilly said. "I want her out of this country."

In November, Superior Court Judge Hiller B. Zobel reduced a jury's second-degree murder conviction to manslaughter and sentenced Woodward to the 279 days she had served since her arrest.

Prosecutors asked the high court to reinstate the verdict and its mandatory 15-year prison sentence. Defense lawyers asked the court to either overturn the conviction or uphold Zobel's ruling. In the meantime, Woodward was ordered to remain in Massachusetts.

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Driver shows cowardice, irresponsibility after accident

Someone is battling a guilty conscience this week, and well, they should be.

On Monday, a 14-year-old boy was hit by a truck while riding his bike on North Manhattan Avenue north of Claflin Road; the driver of the vehicle left the scene of the accident before police arrived.

Cowardice does not even begin to describe this action. In addition to being a crime, leaving the scene of an accident, especially one involving a child, is deplorable.

Thankfully, the boy was treated and released from the hospital the same day, but his summer surely is not going to be the same.

Two witnesses to the crime have come forward and given the police information. They should be applauded for their role in trying to solve this crime.

Hopefully, the driver of the truck also will come forward. Accidents happen, but part of being an adult and a driver of an automobile is to know when to take responsibility for your actions.

Let this be a warning to everyone driving around campus this summer — there are many more children on bicycles and on foot at K-State than usual.

Summer camps, families here for orientation and children making their way across campus to get to summertime activities mean more younger folks than usual.

Children aren't as attentive as adults, and drivers need to be extra careful, perhaps thinking of campus and the surrounding area as one big school zone.

Drivers need to slow down and be aware of their surroundings.

This accident might have been preventable.

Anyone who may have information about this crime should contact the Riley County Police Department at 537-2112.

Flying high one last time

Dynasty ends in a blaze of glory, another championship

Just like all of the sports starved, television addicted, crazed and lunatic fans that watched the end of an era last Sunday night, I stared fixated at my crappy Magnavox, lamenting yet another hero that has gone the way of the Dodo.

Michael Jordan played what was probably his last basketball game on that already fabled evening in Salt Lake City. And like all fat men who can't even run up a basketball court a single time without the aid of an iron lung, I paused in my daily life and considered the career of the most brilliant hoops player of all time.



Eric Goold

And yes, when Jordan's teammate Scottie Pippen broke down right after the buzzer ended Game 6 and wept a little bit, I may have shed a tear right along with him. But then, I cry over beer commercials.

After I recovered from that admittedly weak emotional collapse, the television screen flashed to His Airness, running around the court amidst the teeming hordes of fans and media who would have given good money just to reach out and touch him right then, and it was time to celebrate.

Defiantly, Jordan thrust six digits in the air, signifying his improbable sixth world championship. That number would be repeated a short time later in the evening, when NBA Commissioner David Stern presented Jordan with his sixth Finals MVP trophy.

I pondered a considerable irony that night as I watched the festivities unfold from the Delta Center: when the Chicago Bulls played for the world championship in their previous five appearances this decade, I rooted adamantly against them. Every year, I loathed them as they rolled through each Western Conference opponent. I can even recall, sickly, a few silent prayers, pleading with God that he might allow the Bulls to be defeated, if for no other reason than to prove that they could be defeated.



Marny Burke/*Collegian*

The two years that the Houston Rockets won consecutive championships while Jordan went through the motions of a minor league baseball player provided a much needed respite in between two three-peats, total domination, by Chicago's club.

But this year was different. The fact that it was Jordan's twilight reminded me to enjoy it while it lasted, and to give credit where credit is due: Michael Jordan is the best player of all time, and he played on a team whose NBA dynasty will reign supreme over all others.

Bob Costas, as always the best sports broadcaster working today, made several key points describing why this Bulls team is so special in his concluding remarks to Game 6. In an era when players change teams at the drop of a hat (or a dollar) and loyalty is a thing of the past, the core of the Bulls remained the same: Jordan, Pippen, and Coach Phil Jackson. In an era when superstars choke their coaches and turn down $117 million dollar contracts, Michael Jordan played the game because he loved it.

I am a weak and boring man, and because that's true, I believe in heroes. I yearn to find people worthy of adulation, who handle fame with grace and dignity, who demonstrate how to appreciate life.

Before this year, I was never even a fan of Michael Jordan. Those Gatorade commercials would come on, demanding that I, "Be Like Mike," and my bowels would rumble alarmingly.

Before I watched Jordan will himself and his team to yet another championship, defeating a Utah Jazz team that was deeper and more healthy, I would never have called Michael Jordan a hero.

But now, I will. He convinced me.

Curly hair does not make a successful Irish-dance competition

Lift-two-three-four-five, lift-two-three-four-five, point-point-back, up-two-three-four-five, lift-two-three-four-five.

That was what was in my head all of last weekend. There was one point where I would've preferred to have a knife in my skull rather than the above dance, but so it goes when one attends their first Irish dance competition at the ripe old age of 19.

When I started taking Irish dance classes through UFM last January, I had no idea it would end with me bouncing on a plywood stage and being intimidated by 12-year-olds in a place called Floyds Knob, Ind. That's right — Floyds Knob.

It's called a feis (pronounced fesh), and I guess it's a big deal. The night before, girls twist their hair into these things that kind of look like the Styrofoam water noodles kids beat each other over the head with at public pools.

The result is hair that is an out-of-control kind of curly. Then they wiggle their way into ornate velvet Irish costumes, pull their socks half way up their legs, strap on their shoes and wait until it's their turn to dance.

Because my hair is already an out-of-control kind of curly, I figured it was a good sign. However, my outfit was a Grandma's Trunk/Wal-Mart kind of affair, and the dances I prepared were about the same caliber as these little girls' warm-up exercises. But I was a beginner, so not much more really could be expected of me.



Brandi Hertig

Not only was I a beginner, but an adult beginner, so I was spared the humiliation of sharing the stage with 5-year-olds. It was just me, my UFM classmate and two women from Georgia with decidedly blue frocks, traditional cape-type things flapping off the backs and all. They both had been to other feises. Ellen and I had not.

The first dance we had to do was the reel. The four of us lined up on stage when I realized I had no idea what the protocol was for this sort of thing. We had to perform two at a time, even though there were only four of us. Ellen and one of the Georgia women went first. When it was my turn to go, I immediately became distracted by the other woman's flapping and bouncing (which I think really builds my case for attention-deficit disorder). When the same woman scampered up to Ellen and I to tell us one of us got first and the other got fourth, I knew it was going to be a long day.

Much of the day was spent waiting, which allowed me to be witness to the elation and the agony that these kinds of competitions bring about. Proud parents walked around with the medals their children had earned that day pinned to their shirts. Other comforted their sobbing daughters with words like, "That's really bizarre, honey. I think the judge must have missed you when you danced." Most of the time it was the parents, not the children, who all were whipped into a frantic tizzy.

When it was time for us to do the jig, I remembered to smile at the judge and ignore the woman next to me. Still, the fact that someone was staring at me was a little unnerving. And my ego couldn't help but be injured by all the girls prancing about, throwing out steps I don't think my goofy body would ever let me do.

By the end of the day, I was an advanced beginner in two of the three dances in which I competed (placing fourth in the reel didn't really help me move up with that dance).

Gracefulness and I really don't mix, and I'm not sure if I'm even Irish. I think my next dancing adventure will lead to me busting some breakdancing moves on a piece of cardboard in City Park. But then again, the thought of having the tunes of The Sugar Hill Gang in my head sounds about as appealing as that knife.

GERMAN MEASLES

27 cases of German measles now confirmed

LIBERAL, Kan. — Twenty-seven cases of highly contagious German measles have been confirmed at Kansas meat-packing plants in the past six weeks, and the Kansas Department of Health and Environment said that number is still rising.

The outbreak started in Dodge City in early May, and cases since have been reported in Ford, Finney, Cowley, Sedgwick and Gray counties, Kansas Department of Health and Environment spokesman Don Brown said.

"The possibility of anything widespread or out of control is pretty remote," Brown said. "There are people who aren't protected, and it is passing from person to person, so we will continue following it until it is stopped."

Among communicable diseases, the symptoms from German measles are fairly mild, Brown said. The largest concern is the risk the virus poses to pregnant women and its potential for causing birth defects, he said.

Most Americans were immunized as children against the airborne virus, known as rubella, but about 10 percent of the population, particularly older adults and Mexican immigrants, are unprotected and at risk, Brown said.

"It's definitely controllable," Brown said. "We got a very early jump on it."

Eight thousand doses of rubella vaccine have been sent to south central and southwest Kansas to help prevent the spread, and immunization clinics have been set up at several meat-packing plants, Brown said.

Rubella is passed through human contact the way a common cold virus is passed, he said. It is not spread through food.

The meat-packing plants have seen so many cases because the plants have a high number of Hispanic workers and they often have several members of the family working at one plant, Brown said.

In many of the reported cases, those who contracted the virus were members of the same family, worked with one another or carpooled to work, Brown said.

The symptoms of German measles include rashes, slight fever and swollen glands.

— Associated Press

Anonymous K-State graduate repays bookstore

Danica Coto
Kansas State Collegian

When students graduate, they begin to pay back the loans they used to pay for school. Some students even pay back the unauthorized loans.

An anonymous graduate reimbursed the K-State Student Union Bookstore with a $360 money order for items he shoplifted during the 1989-90 school year.

Kay Farley, associate Union director of bookstore/retail authorization, received the sealed envelope and an attached letter explaining the reasons behind his actions.

"It was a very pleasant surprise," Farley said. "It's nice when people make a mistake and make the wrong right."

Farley said the bookstore has experienced shoplifting in the past, but no one has reimbursed them for it.

"I have had people take things out of necessity, anger and feeling that it's their right," Farley said. "But they are not stealing from me or the bookstore, they're stealing from the students."

K-State students were reimbursed this time, though. The money order was signed Rich D. and sent to Farley, who put the money into Union operation. Rich outlined in the letter the items he shoplifted and also paid for their accumulated interest.

"Please accept this payment as restitution for a wrong done and a crime committed," Rich wrote. "K-State was good to me. Allow me the right to give to the institution what it deserves.

Citing Jesus Christ as the main reason for restitution of his crime, Rich also wrote he needed time to pay off credit card debts.

According to the letter, Rich promised Jesus Christ he would pay for the stolen items.

Religion also played an important part in a similar event regarding the TCI Cable Company. They received cash from an anonymous K-State graduate who said he was inspired by God.

A letter and $300 in cash was sent to TCI Cable Company about three weeks ago. Richard Cofer, TCI General Manager, said he was surprised.

"I was obviously gratified that there are still people out there that, when they do something wrong, they make the restitution," Cofer said.

The unidentified student was a sophomore at K-State in 1993; during this time, the student shared cable with the upstairs apartment.

"Unfortunately, this was very wrong," the letter stated. "I have recently taken a very big step and have decided to 'live my life for the right reasons.'"

According to the letter, the student said he was going through a process of repentance and was required to go back through his past and correct all the things he had done wrong.

"When I feel that I am at peace, I will give my testimony and Lord willing, will be baptized and look forward to serving God in the rest of my time here on earth," the student wrote.

"Whatever the person's motivation is, it's not for me to question," Cofer said.

The money was donated to Crime Stoppers of Manhattan to prevent crimes.

5/28/98

May 20th, 1998

RECEIVED
MAY 28 1998
K-State Union Bookstore

Ms. Kay Farley
K-State Student Union Bookstore
820 K-State Student Union
Manhattan, KS 66506

Dear Ms. Farley:

I am writing to inform you that your establishment was a victim of shoplifting in the fall of 1989, the spring of 1990, and the fall of 1990. While you may not have been responsible for the success of the KSU Bookstore during this time, I write to make restitution and payment for the items stolen.

You are probably wondering why, after nine years, do I bother correcting this wrong and crime. Allow me to briefly share the reasons. I was a student at KSU at that time, and did many foolish things in college; one of which was stealing. First and foremost, I am now a whole hearted follower of Jesus Christ, and believe that if I can make right a wrong done or sin, then it is my obedient responsibility to do so. Second, it has taken me several years to pay off credit card debt since college graduation, and I now have the financial resources to pay for the items that I stole. Third, I promised my Lord Jesus Christ, that if the resources were at my disposal, I would pay for the items stolen from the various establishments in which they were taken. Yours is one of several letters I will be writing.

The items stolen from the KSU Bookstore consisted of many things: one algebra book, one airbrush paint set, a pastel color chalk set, ellipse drawing templates, pencils, markers, drafting pens, erasers, and other miscellaneous items. I believe the total theft, including interest, amounts to $360.00 dollars.

Enclosed in the attached envelope you will find a money order for the items stolen. Please accept this payment as restitution for a wrong done and a crime committed. I entrust to you that this payment will be returned to your establishment, appropriately. I am an alumni, and glad of my university's name, heritage, and of my good years there. K-State was good to me. Allow me the right to give to the institution what it deserves. Put this to good use in the scholarship fund, athletic fund, or anywhere else it is needed.

Whether you consider this letter foolishness or not, I was wrong. Thank you for taking time out to read this letter.

Sincerely,

Rich D.

P.S. Please understand why I won't give my full name. Thanks.

THE COLLEGIAN WAS PROVIDED A COPY OF THE ANONYMOUS LETTER BY THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION BOOKSTORE.

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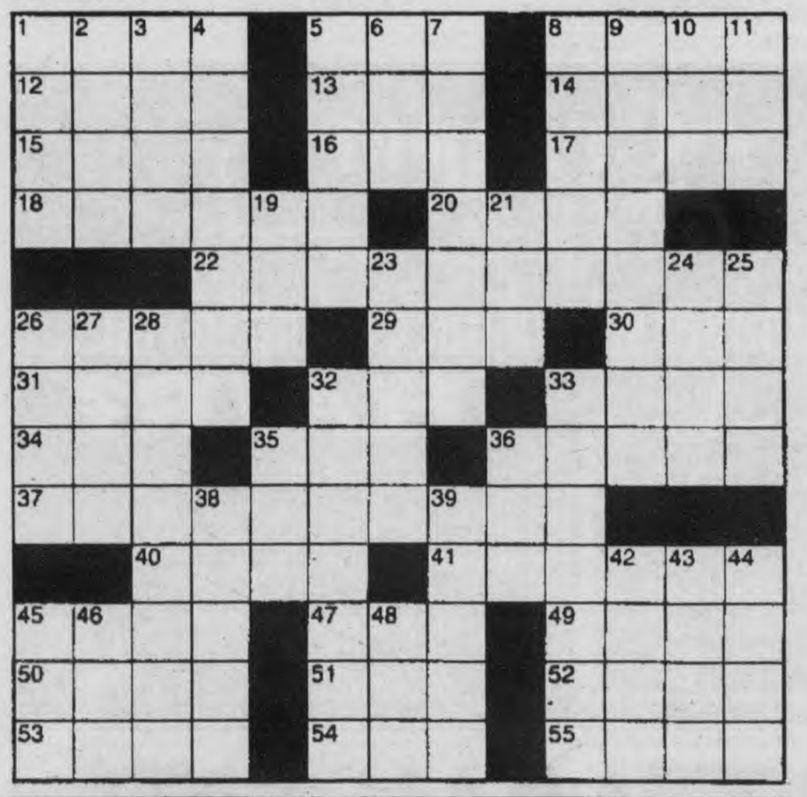
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1 Interrogate
5 Funnyman DeLuise
8 Complacent
12 Lollapalooza
13 Owl's query
14 Animal rights org.
15 Pocket bread
16 Flightless bird
17 Shakespearean septet
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36 Oater star
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45 Give a hoot
47 Yon wench
49 Authentic
50 Portent
51 Plata partner
52 "Casablanca" heroine
53 Spacious
54 Coastal flyer
55 Basilica

DOWN
1 Band in Boston
2 Troop group
3 "...—man who wasn't there"
4 Vixen's yokemate
5 Nerd
6 Resistance unit
7 Grieved
8 The final frontier
9 Lots of juice
10 Salt Lake athlete
11 Tank fill
19 Cornfield comment
21 "— picture paints 1,000 words..."
23 Unimprovable
24 Endlessly
25 Risque
26 On — (as a gamble)
27 Kansas city
28 Paginated
32 Excavating machine
33 Neighbor of Slovakia
35 Blackbird
36 Fool
38 Cara or Castle
39 Ruth's record breaker
42 Beatles movie
43 Grandscale
44 Wings
45 Intimidate
46 Pierre's pal
48 Blunder section

Solution time: 23 mins.

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CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I EXPECT ANGRY LAWYERS WILL, VERY SIMPLY, GIVE CROSS EXAMINATIONS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals P

Experts say false-fat food useful in control of obesity, diabetes

Associated Press

RESTON, Va. — Potato chips made with phony fat are useful in treating obesity and diabetes, a group of doctors, researchers and patients told a federal advisory panel.

But several consumers told the Food and Drug Administration advisory committee Tuesday the fake-fat chips caused bloating, diarrhea and nausea.

The committee of experts who evaluate food safety for the FDA heard testimony related to a potato chip, sold under the name Wow, made with an artificial fat called olestra. It tastes like normal fat but is not absorbed by the body and, thus, contributes no fat calories to the diet.

The FDA approved olestra in 1996 on the condition that Procter & Gamble, which makes the fat, and Frito-Lay, which manufacturers and sells the chips, report on any adverse health effects. The potato-chip packages also were required to carry a label warning of possible gastrointestinal effects from eating the product.

The advisory board will conclude its work today after considering possible changes in the warning label.

An advocacy group called the Center for Science in the Public Interest contends people have suffered from diarrhea, excess gas, bloating and nausea after eating the chips. The organization has opposed olestra from the start.

CSPI experts also have said that olestra in the diet tends to rid the body of some nutrients, such as carotenoids. CSPI experts were allowed to participate in the discussion.

A parade of witnesses, including two former secretaries of the Department of Health and Human Services, said olestra offers a way for obese people and patients with diabetes to help control weight.

Former HHS secretary Dr. Otis Bowen said he surveyed emergency rooms and physicians in Indiana and found no evidence of olestra causing medical problems.

"The product causes no significant health risks," Bowen said. "I eat the chips and so do my grandchildren."

Dr. Louis Sullivan, another former HHS secretary, said too many Americans are obese and olestra gives them "another tool to improve their lifestyle and overall health."

Both Bowen and Sullivan said they had received some financial support from Procter & Gamble.

Several diabetics, who said they were appearing at the hearing independently, lauded the potato chips for helping them control weight.

"I am able to snack on chips because of olestra," said Mary Ball of Washington, D.C. "I haven't experienced any of the problems mentioned on the warning label."

However, at least four witnesses, some supported by CSPI, said the chips had made them ill.

A woman identifying herself only as Mary Ann of Germantown, Md., said that after eating three handfuls of chips over three days she experienced diarrhea for three weeks, lost 10 pounds and "was as miserable as you can imagine."

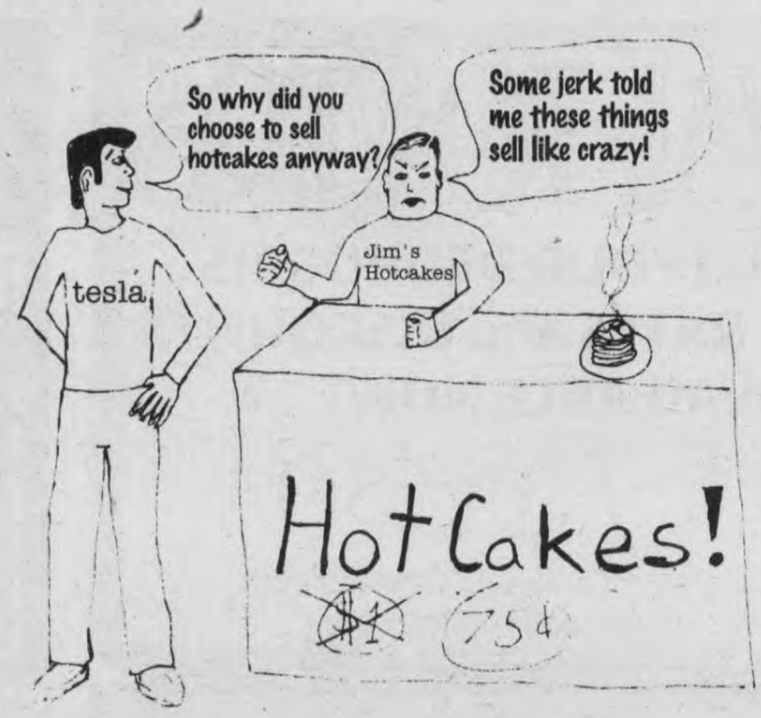
She said she had not read the warning label because "never in my wildest dreams did I imagine that I needed to read a warning label on potato chips."

Dr. Mark Brown of Harvard, who also was sponsored by CSPI, said that eating olestra could lead to more cases of cancer because the fake fat would block the absorption of nutrients such as carotenoids. Brown said that carotenoids protect against cancer.

Dr. John Vanderveen of the FDA, however, disputed that, saying there is no evidence that carotenoids protect against cancer or heart disease.

And Dr. Thomas Wilcox of the FDA said a study of blood from olestra users indicate that there was no significant change in carotenoid levels, that cholesterol levels improved and that the amount of vitamin K actually increased.

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VARIOUS LEANINGS

Conservative starts online news operation

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Contending the television networks have ignored "scandals oozing from the Clinton White House," conservative L. Brent Bozell III is launching his own news operation on the Internet.

Bozell, chairman of the conservative media-watchdog group Media Research Center, said Tuesday that his Conservative News Service will be an online operation reporting news that is "under-reported or ignored by the network media."

Newspapers have done a good job "reporting the seemingly endless string of scandals oozing from the Clinton White House," Bozell said. "I cannot say the same for television news. Night after night, important stories are barely covered, if mentioned at all."

He said citizens are left in the dark because most Americans get their news from television.

"The only story, Clinton scandal, that has been reported comprehensively is the Monica Lewinsky story, because it's sex," he said, speaking of the former White House intern who is being investigated about whether she had an affair with the president and then was encouraged to lie about it.

With a staff of four reporters and two editors, the Conservative News Service will operate on $1.7 million in donations this year.

In addition to its own stories, the service will carry those by mainstream media outlets, and it will not have a solely conservative spin, Bozell said. "We're going to be fair."

— Associated Press

Tower gets 'suspenders'

PISA, Italy — Pisa's Leaning Tower should be wearing a new pair of supporting steel "suspenders" by October, experts said Tuesday, but it is too early to say when it will be safe to make the dizzying climb up the monument.

Work has started to stretch 340-foot cables from the tower to anchors around the tower square, said Michele Jamiolkowski, head of the international committee of experts overseeing the Pisa propping-up project.

Jamiolkowski said it was premature to say when the tower might be reopened to the public. The tower — already leaning some 13 feet off the perpendicular — was closed to tourists in 1990 for fear it might topple over completely.

— Associated Press

Safety important during tornadoes

BUSINESSES PROVIDE SAFE PLACES FOR SHOPPERS, RESIDENTS MUST PAY ATTENTION TO WARNINGS

Lynette Abitz
Kansas State Collegian

Summer is here, and in Kansas that means tornado season is in full bloom.

April, May and June are prime months for tornadoes. Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma make up Tornado Alley, one of the hardest-hit areas of the country, with Kansas ranking third among these states for number of tornadoes per square mile.

Jim Phillips, a weather forecaster for KSNT-TV News in Topeka, said it is important to remember there is no set rule for what conditions can trigger a tornado. Normal conditions consist of warm humid air with winds usually from the southeast.

It is important to be attentive to weather forecasts during thunderstorms.

Phillips said tornado watches are issued for large areas when conditions are favorable for a tornado. Warnings are issued when radar or spotters have seen a funnel cloud. They can be pinpointed down to an area as small as a county.

Several sirens are dispersed around Manhattan to warn residents of dangerous weather.

"We just don't use them for tornadoes," Pat Collins, emergency management coordinator for Riley County said. "If there is severe weather that is going to cause injury, we use them."

Collins said the sirens essentially are used as outdoor warning devices.

There are 28 sirens in the county. Each siren is tested from 10:20 to 11:30 a.m. the first Monday of every month. Newer sirens cover a one-mile radius. Older sirens cover a half-mile radius. Two sirens are on the K-State campus, on Durland and Bluemont Halls. There is also a siren at Jardine Terrace Apartments. Collins said accuracy of the sirens depends upon the National Weather Service.

Residents should take cover after hearing the sirens. Not everyone has a basement to go to, so Phillips said people should go to a small interior room in their house, preferably in the center of the house. He said they should then crouch under something heavy, such as a pool table. The same goes for those who live in apartment complexes. Residents of mobile homes should seek shelter elsewhere.

> "DON'T WORRY ABOUT SHUTTING THE WINDOWS. THE TORNADO IS GOING TO BLOW THEM OUT ANYWAY."
> **JIM PHILLIPS**
> *KSNT-TV NEWS in Topeka*

Phillips said avoid the old wives' tale about cracking your windows to avoid pressure.

"Don't worry about shutting the windows. The tornado is going to blow them out anyway," he said.

If someone is caught on the road, Phillips said not to outrun the storm unless it's far enough away. Instead, he said get out of the car. Find the lowest place possible, such as a ditch. In the early 1990s, a group of people from Wichita took cover under a highway overpass and were saved from the tornado. Phillips said that is a good place to take cover.

Manhattan shoppers can find shelter if they are at the Manhattan Town Center during a tornado or severe weather. Andy Carlson, general manager of the mall, said it has an extensive procedure for severe weather situations.

Staff rely on pagers tapped into the local weather service. A severe weather team hands out fliers to store owners. The fliers have detailed instructions on what they need to do to secure their stores. Service corridors serve as shelters. Signs are posted at each shelter, as well as severe weather kits. Each kit contains a transistor radio, mall communications device, flashlight and first-aid kit.

Shoppers are allowed to leave if they want to, but the mall can't be responsible for their decision.

"Once they're out, they're out," Carlson said.

The K-State Student Union also has procedures to assure safety. Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union, said the area of refuge is in the downstairs recreation area. Employees on duty move people downstairs and try to stay away from glass. If there isn't enough room in the recreation area, the second area of refuge is Union Station.

Agencies receive grants to improve child-care services

Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services has awarded a total of $4 million in grants to 90 public or non-profit agencies in hopes of improving child care services.

SRS announced the grants Tuesday, noting that the amount awarded is more than double the $1.8 million awarded in 1996. The federal government increased spending on child care as part of its efforts to encourage people on welfare to go to work.

"Affordable and good quality child care is a must, whether for families who have been on public assistance trying to move into the work force or for families trying to make ends meet on a low income," said SRS Secretary Rochelle Chronister.

The largest grant, $1.24 million, went to the Kansas Association of Child Care Resource and Referral, a non-profit group that serves as a clearinghouse for information about child care.

Another group, Kansas Child Care Training Opportunities, received nearly $251,000. The Dotson Community Center in Junction City received more than $119,000 and the Kansas Children's Service League received about $108,000.

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Splish splash

Manhattan, K-State offer ways to beat summer heat

Cait Purinton
Kansas State Collegian

Kansas summer heat can be hard to handle. During the summer various activities are offered citywide and campus-wide to keep people cool and give them something to do at the same time.

Robin Leaper, assistant director of the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex, said an advantage of going to the Recreation Complex is air conditioning.

Instead of running outside in the heat, people can run on one of the two indoor tracks.

"It's a little more comfortable to work out inside," Leaper said. "It's always pretty cool in here."

Kim Korte, junior in business, said she plays volleyball at the Recreation Complex and goes walking at night to just relax.

The Recreation Complex offers equipment checkout and a wide range of outdoor and indoor activities like weightlifting, running or racquetball.

Leaper said if people are not enrolled in summer classes at K-State, they must purchase a facility use card at the Recreation Complex.

Monthly rates for passes for students and faculty are $10 for a Recreation Complex pass, $5 for a pass to the pool at the Natatorium and $13.50 for a combination Recreation Complex and pool pass. K-State alumni can purchase a Recreation Complex pass for $20, a pool pass for $10 an the combination pass for $27.

The general public is not able to buy passes for the Recreation Complex or Natatorium.

Lap swimming, water basketball, water jogging and water aerobics are available at the Natatorium. Water basketball does not have organized times, so people can form teams and play at any time.

Water-aerobics classes started Tuesday. They are from 7 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and at noon on Wednesdays.

Sign-ups for the water workouts are available at the Rec Complex.

The K-State Student Union has bowling lanes and pool tables downstairs available for student and public use.

Derek Tingstrom, junior in English, said that when it gets to be 99 degrees outside, it is hard to do anything outside and keep cool.

He said bowling in the Union would be a good idea because it's always cold downstairs.

Shanna Hix, freshman in religious education, said she works all day, so by the time she gets off work at the K-State Union Bookstore, it is already cooling off outside. So, she suggested running through the sprinklers on campus as a way to stay cool during the day.

Tuttle Creek State Park has many opportunities for summer activities, including fishing, boating and skiing.

Tuttle Creek is host to a number of events, including Country Stampede.

They also sponsor water-safety events, clinics, volleyball tournaments and fishing derbies. This weekend it will be co-host to a boating-safety school with Brooks Yamaha.

Park Manager Todd Lovin said the park consists of five different state parks around Tuttle Creek.

He said the most popular site is the River Pond Area. People can camp, play at the playgrounds, bird watch, play volleyball or barbecue at the shelters.

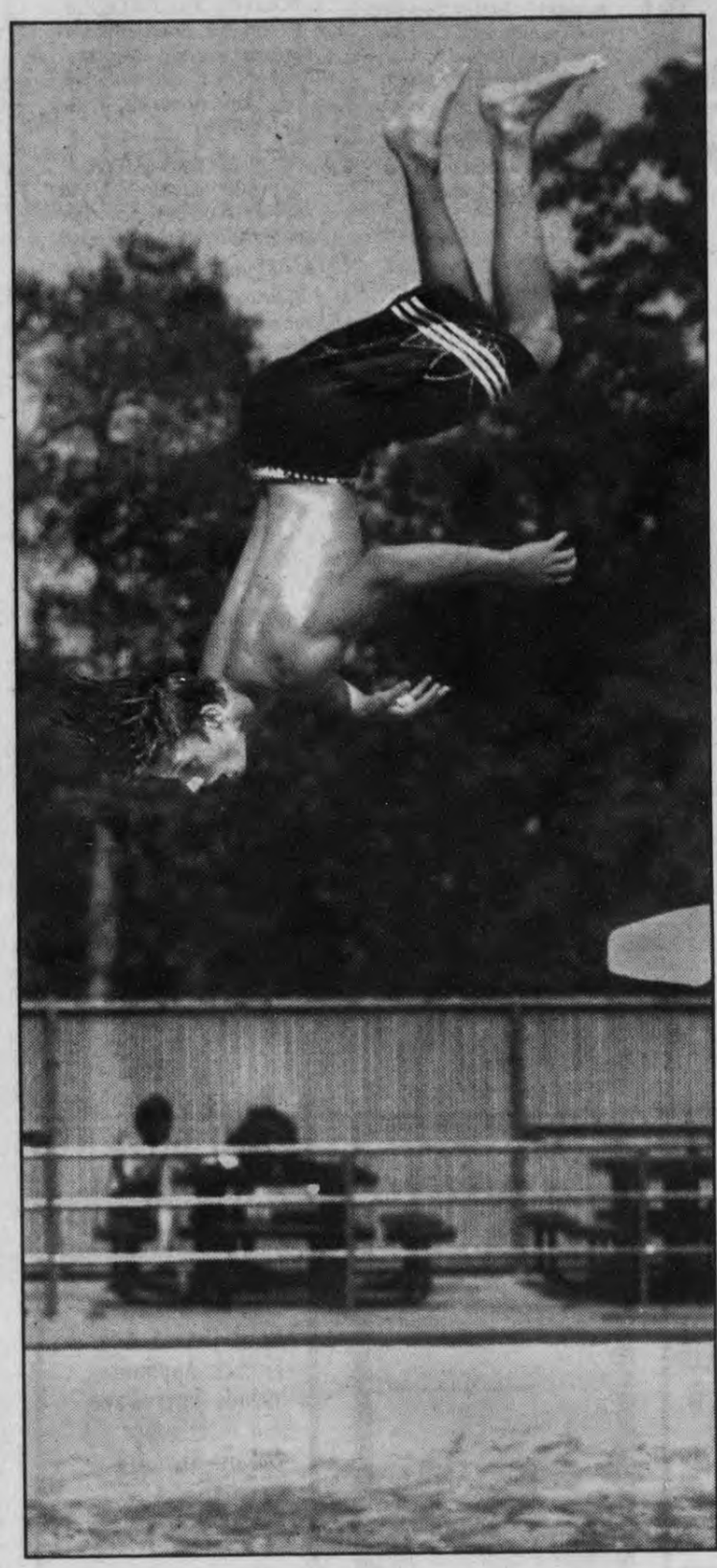
Boat ramps and fishing are available at the River Pond Area.

If people want to ski, they can also go to Tuttle Creek Spillway, the second most popular area at Tuttle Creek.

The Spillway has three boat ramps and the Big Dawg Marina, where people can rent boats or personal water crafts.

Fancy Creek, the third state park that is a part of Tuttle Creek, has hiking paths and horse trails that are being developed at North and South Randolph. North and South Randolph also have fishing access.

Lovin said Tuttle Creek has a lot of fishing activity, while Milford Lake has more water-sports activity because its banks aren't as steep and the water is not as murky.



A 15-YEAR-OLD MANHATTAN RESIDENT SPENDS AN AFTERNOON PRACTICING FLIPS FROM THE LOW DIVE AT THE MANHATTAN CITY POOL LAST SUMMER. THERE ARE FOUR PUBLIC POOLS IN MANHATTAN: CITY PARK, 1220 POYNTZ AVE.; CICO PARK, 3309 ROBINSON; NORTHVIEW PARK, 510 GRIFFITH DR. AND DOUGLASS PARK, 514 S. NINTH ST.

EACH POOL OFFERS WATER WORKOUTS AND IS OPEN FROM 1 P.M. TO 8:45 P.M.

IVAN KOZAR
Collegian file

UNTIMELY DEATH

Man dies after blowing hole in boat with firecracker

FOX LAKE, Ill. — A man drowned after he and a friend inadvertently blew a hole in the bottom of their rowboat with a large firecracker.

Daniel Wyman, 29, and his friend had tossed an M-250 firecracker into a lake to kill fish Sunday, said Jim Wipper, chief deputy coroner.

A gust of wind pushed their 14-foot aluminum boat over the firecracker, and the boat sank about 100 yards from shore.

The friend swam to safety.

An M-250 is equivalent to a quarter stick of dynamite.

— Associated Press

4 die in collision; police say car was speeding, weaving

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — Four people died after a collision on Missouri Highway 291 Tuesday afternoon, Independence police said.

A 20-year-old man, the driver of the car that collided with one in which the four victims were riding, was hospitalized.

Witnesses told police that a car traveling at high speeds and weaving in and out of traffic struck the car carrying the four people, two married couples in their 70s, who were killed.

Names had not been released Tuesday night because relatives had not been notified.

"He was driving fast and carelessly for unknown reasons," said Sgt. John Passiglia, of the Independence Police Department.

"We're working toward the highest charge we can get. If we can get involuntary manslaughter, four counts, then that's the way we'll go."

The prosecutor will decide what charges might be filed, Passiglia said. Police had not determined whether the 20-year-old was under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

Three of the victims were dead at the scene, and the other died later at a hospital.

The collision occurred near Interstate 70, in the southern portion of Independence.

The cars collided in the southbound lane of the highway. Traffic in both directions was temporarily limited to one lane.

— Associated Press

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Go to Kedzie 103 (across the street from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except for holidays.

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010

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2440.

105

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110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom apartments. June–year lease. No pets. $295–$310. 539–5136.

AVAILABLE NOW; spacious three-bedroom basement apartment near KSU; 1729 Laramie; kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hook-ups, heat, water, trash paid. $585; deposit and references required. 537–2099

AVAILABLE NOW or August. Studio and one-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean and quiet. Cats okay. 539–4087, leave message.

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TWO-BEDROOM WASHER and dryer facilities, all electric excellent condition, walk to campus with off-street parking. Furnished or unfurnished. 1860 Anderson. (785)632–2744 - closear@kansas.net

TWO-BEDROOM WEST of campus. Newly remodeled kitchens, dishwashers, wate/ trash paid. $404/ month. 539–1897.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. College Ave. Large three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hook-ups. **537-2096.**

115

Rooms Available

NON-SMOKING MALES wanted for two-bedrooms in a house four blocks from campus. Open immediately. (316)542–3363.

WELL-FURNISHED, AIR-CONDITIONED, private, adjacent to campus. Males only. All bills paid. Very reasonable. Off-street parking. Stockwell Real Estate, 539–4073.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE NOW and July 1, nice three-bedroom, two bath duplex, laundry hookups, small pets considered. 627 Yuma 539–4087. Leave message.

AVAILABLE JUNE 20th. Three or four-bedroom, two bath, air, laundry hookups, clean and quiet, campus one mile. 539-4087, leave message.

FOUR TO five-bedroom, three bath house. Four blocks west of campus. 539–1713.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, nice, close to campus, three baths, laundry room, four blocks from campus. 539–1713.

NEAR CAMPUS: one, two, three and five–bedroom apartments and houses. No pets. June and August lease. 539–1975 or 537–6083.

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125

For Sale- Houses

WHY RENT? Build equity! Let roommates pay mortgage. Very nice three-bedroom, three bath townhouse. 908 Connecticut, Washington Square. 539–3198.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share trailer in Colonial Gardens. $200 plus one-half utilities. Cable, water, trash paid. Washer/ dryer. Contact Kelly, (785)899–2568.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for August 1 for two-bedroom apartment across from campus with parking and laundry. (913)592–3361.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539–1554

MALE/ OPEN–MINDED seeks roommate to share two-bedroom at 600 Osage apartment 3. $178. All bills paid. Call Ron at 776–0674 or email Smith57@hotmail.com

ROOMMATE WANTED! Male student to share apartment with two others. College Ave. location. Reserve now for fall semester. Call Kevin @ 539–1747.

ROOMMATES WANTED! Two-bedroom, two bath, $310; or four-bedroom, two bath, $255/ month per person for June 1- August 9. Fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.- 4p.m., 539-0500.

150

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NEEDED MALE subleaser at University Commons. If interested call (316)630–0574 or (316)659–2486.

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310

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers for 1998 wheat harvest. June 1 to August 15. Wage plus

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HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

SECRETARY-COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church. Applicants should possess office and computer skills. Send resume to 2320 Anderson Avenue. For more information call 537-7744 or 539-6274.

STUDENT REPS AT&T Authorized agent needs 20 students now! No experience, will train. $100– $200 per week. Part-time and full-time. 1(800)592–2121 ext. 311.

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330

Business Opportunities

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410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

435

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IBM THINKPAD 365XD. P100/8/810/CD/1.44/Win 95. excellent condition. $850 or best offer, 537–7334.

450

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YOUNG, PLAYFUL indoor cat looking for good home. Box trained, good with kids. Call 539-4456 between 5-10pm or leave a message.

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NO GOOD DEED GOES UNPUNISHED

Rescuer run down by fugitive at scene of auto accident

PLYMOUTH MEETING, Pa. — A man allegedly tried to run down officers in the police-station parking lot, then plowed into a five-vehicle accident, running over a firefighter and drawing police gunfire before being captured.

In a scene captured by TV news cameras, officers dragged the man out of his sport-utility vehicle after it came to a halt on a lawn.

A dazed, weary Luther Harling, 30, of Norristown, was led to his arraignment in a T-shirt with a print of a basketball and the slogan "Game Over."

He was being held on $250,000 bail on a charge of attempted homicide.

Firefighter William Krause, who was at Monday's accident scene trying to help, was in fair condition Tuesday with a broken arm, broken leg and burns.

The mayhem began when Harling fled from Norristown Borough police after attempting to run down two officers in the station's parking lot, Cpl. Jim Hetrick said. Hetrick said he had no further details.

As Harling approached the accident, about three miles from the suburban Philadelphia police station, he slammed on the brakes and crashed into the pileup.

Police said he tried to maneuver around the scene when he struck the 22-year-old firefighter, who was dragged about 20 yards before becoming pinned underneath the front wheels.

Police said they fired about 10 rounds at the sport-utility vehicle. Harling was not hit by any bullets and suffered only minor cuts, police said.

At Harling's arraignment, his father said his son has a brain tumor that can trigger erratic behavior when he consumes drugs or alcohol. Larry Harling said his son had fought with his girlfriend earlier in the day.

"What happened was he got upset. That's what tipped him off," Larry Harling said.

It was not known immediately if Harling had taken drugs or alcohol.

The multivehicle accident occurred about 12:45 p.m, injuring one driver. The driver was in fair to serious condition.

— Associated Press

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Newspaper Section
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102, NO. 157 THURSDAY JUNE 18, 1998

3

AU PAIR

Au pair leaves U.S., returns to Britain

BOSTON — Louise Woodward arrived at the airport with a police escort Wednesday, hours after a federal judge temporarily barred her from spending money earned from selling her story about the death of a baby in her care.

The 20-year-old former au pair did not speak publicly as she hurried past scores of passengers and reporters at Logan International Airport.

Defense lawyer Andrew Good bid his client an emotional goodbye at the airport. Woodward's flight for London took off shortly before 6 p.m.

"She said she would miss us and she's obviously excited to go home," Good said. "I'm relieved and pleased that she's going home."

Earlier in the day, as Woodward prepared to leave the United States, a federal judge issued what could be a largely symbolic order temporarily barring her from spending any money she makes from selling her story.

U.S. District Judge William Young ordered Woodward to notify the court and the family of 8-month-old Matthew Eappen of any contract she signs to profit from her sensational case.

Legal experts said any civil judgment would be tough to enforce in England. The United States and Great Britain have no treaty that would require British authorities to enforce any restrictions against her.

-Associated Press

NEXT TIME

Get your cowboy boots and 10-gallon hats on — Country Stampede begins next Thursday. The Collegian will have complete coverage beginning on Tuesday.

FORECAST

86° / 60°
There is 30-percent chance for thunderstorms this morning.

GO ONLINE

The Web
The online edition of the Collegian is at *collegian.ksu.edu.*

ABOUT US

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the summer.
Call the newsroom: **532-6556**
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CHEER POWER

Cheerleading camp comes to K-State

story by Angela Kistner • photo by Brian Crisp

Students walking on campus this week might have noticed a different sound in the air besides the chirping of birds and excited chatter of new students going through orientation.

Cheers, chants, music and laughter coming from the residence hall area also could be heard.

The Universal Cheerleading Association cheerleading camp for high school cheerleading squads is taking place at K-State. Seven schools from around Kansas have brought their junior varsity and varsity squads to the camp to learn the basics of cheerleading.

Kevin Clanton, UCA territory manager for Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico, said the cheerleading squads will learn everything from cheers and sidelines to partner stunts.

Partner stunts include two-person stunts, like the shoulder stand or chair, or multiple-person stunts, like the elevator, where two people hold a girl's feet and elevate her to the height of their shoulders or above.

> "EVERYBODY'S PLEASANT WHEN WALKING ON CAMPUS. THEY MAKE US FEEL REALLY AT HOME."
>
> **SUE BRUMMER**
> *Andale High School cheerleading adviser*

Not only do the partner stunts teach the cheerleaders ways to entertain the crowd, but Clanton said the stunts also teach them to use teamwork and to trust each other. The UCA cheerleaders teach the squads safety precautions to prevent injuries and stress the need for a spotter, or person there to catch a girl if she falls, at all times.

Besides learning cheerleading basics, Clanton said the squads learn a lot of fun chants called boogie chants. He said a boogie chant entertains the crowd and gets them involved. Many times the boogie chants are nonsense cheers.

"We just do it to have fun," Clanton said. "But, most squads do them at games. The crowd loves them."

Since Tuesday, the squads have been practicing the new cheers, chants, sidelines, stunts and dances they've been learning. They then will take what they've learned and compete in the camp championship Friday morning.

At the championship, the squads will have a chance to win many different awards, including most-improved-squad award and superior-squad award. Every squad will go home with a trophy or ribbon.

Another part of camp championship is the all-star competition where individual members of a squad do a cheer, chant and dance by themselves. Winners of the competition receive a medallion and participate in different parades.

Sue Brummer, Andale High School cheerleading adviser, said two seniors from her squad will participate in the competition.

"It's kind of prestigious," she said. "Some have worked toward all-stars since their freshman year."

Three women from Spring Hill High School also will be participating in the all-star competition. Julie Bolton, Renee Frazey and Casey Rote said they have been practicing all week for the competition, especially for the dance part.

"Our CD player keeps playing the same song over and over again," said Erica Putzier, Spring Hill High School cheerleader.

Brummer said after the camp is over the cheerleading squads return home to practice what they've learned and to incorporate it with their own material.

The squads will be ready to show everyone at home what they've learned, she said, but they will be sad for camp to end because they've enjoyed their stay at K-State.

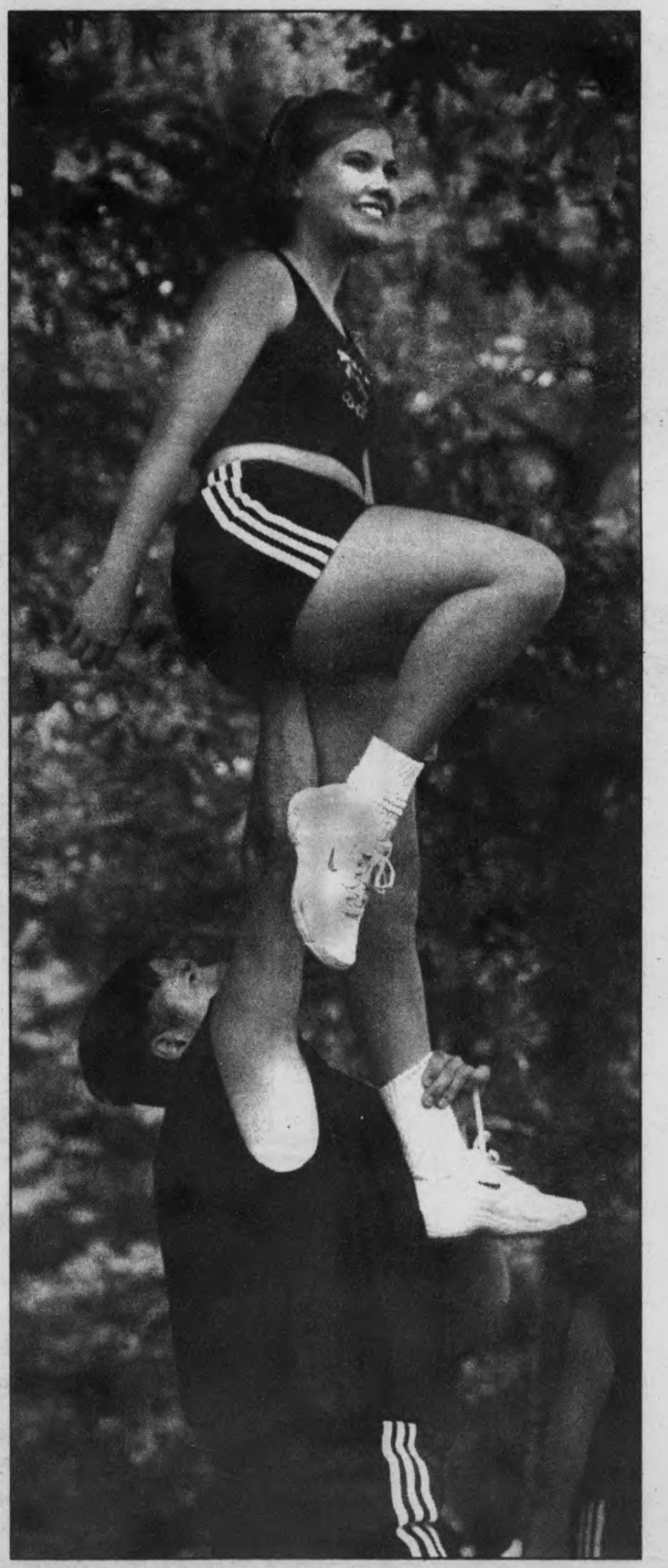
Brummer said her squad has attended cheerleading camp at K-State before. She said the K-State campus is a great location for it.

"The facilities are wonderful," she said. "Everybody's pleasant when walking on campus. They make us feel really at home."

The UCA cheerleaders aren't able to go home when camp is over. They move on to their next camp at a different campus.

Clanton said they will be at the University of Kansas in a couple of weeks.

At the beginning of July, another cheerleading camp will be at K-State. The National Cheerleading Association will have a cheerleading and dance camp for high school cheerleading squads.



DEREK STOVER LIFTS LORI GRUEMBACHER, BOTH FROM ANDALE HIGH SCHOOL, DURING THE UNIVERSITY CHEERLEADERS ASSOCIATION TRAINING CAMP. THE CAMP IS FOUR DAYS LONG.

ABOUT US

A LITTLE EXPLANATION ABOUT THE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indexes.

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FEEDBACK

So you want to talk with us? Tell us what you think of the new summer edition. News tips? We'll take them. See a problem? Let us know. Call 532-6556. You can also e-mail us at *collegn@ksu.edu*. Our offices are in Kedzie 116.

Want to place a display ad? Call Chelsea Earhart at 532-6560.

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POSTAL

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MISTAKES

Sometimes the Collegian makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call Mary Renee Smith at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

NEWS TIPS

Think you might have a news tip ? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*

Senate kills tobacco bill after fierce debate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Election-year legislation to curb teen smoking and bring nicotine under federal regulation perished Wednesday in the Republican-controlled Senate. The American people won't like what they see, President Clinton said.

In the climax to a fierce, four-week struggle on the Senate floor, supporters of the measure failed on two successive votes to gain the 60 votes needed to keep the bill alive.

The first effort fell three votes shy; the second seven.

"If this bill goes down today, Joe Camel wins and our kids lose," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, one of numerous Democrats who sought unsuccessfully to end Republican blocking action on the measure.

Several Democrats vowed to force the issue back onto the Senate floor before the November elections and said Republicans were merely doing the bidding of the tobacco industry.

Majority Leader Trent Lott of Mississippi countered for Republicans who argued that the measure had become a big-government tax-and-spend bill. "We've lost sight of the original noble cause of just dealing with teen-age smoking and drug abuse," he said.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said he would try to revive some form of tobacco legislation, but only a bill that is narrowly focused on teen smoking.

"Our goal is to reduce teen smoking, not increase taxes," Gingrich said.

It was a remarkable triumph for the tobacco industry, an industry that fares poorly at the polls but that invested tens of millions of dollars on an advertising campaign to sink the bill. Many of the arguments contained in those ads advanced the same arguments that Republican critics have been making on the Senate floor.

Hours before the vote, Clinton made one final appeal, calling for action to protect the children and not the tobacco lobby.

He said he and other Democrats had met Republican critics more than halfway in agreeing to amendments over the past two weeks to cut taxes and add anti-drug provisions.

"Now, if there is a move to kill or gut this legislation, there can be no possible explanation other than the intense pressure and the awesome influence fueled by years of huge contributions of Big Tobacco," he said.

Rejection of the bill would set in motion an unpredictable chain of political and legal events.

Democrats are certain to raise the issue this fall against Republicans, while tobacco companies would be open to a fresh round of lawsuits. Left unclear is the fate of the huge settlement that several states reached with the tobacco industry a little more than a year ago to end their lawsuits.

That agreement sparked the drive to write legislation in the Senate, but election-year politics and other forces swiftly intruded.

Tobacco companies walked away from the bill when it was expanded beyond what they had agreed to with the states.

Also, a proposal to grant limited liability protection to the tobacco companies was stripped from the bill on the Senate floor as lawmakers sought a way to show voters they were willing to be tough on an industry that markets its products to teenagers.

As drafted, the measure would raise the price of a pack of cigarettes by $1.10 a pack. The money would go to help states pay their smoking-related health care costs, finance an anti-smoking advertising campaign and pay for health research.

At the insistence of Republicans, the measure also was expanded to include an election-year tax cut for couples making less than $50,000, a series of anti-drug provisions and a cap on fees for lawyers who participated in lawsuits against the tobacco industry.

Pointing to teen-age messengers who customarily sit at the foot of the Senate rostrum, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said their peer group would be targets for tobacco marketing. The industry, he said would "consciously attempt to addict them to nicotine."

"Three thousand kids a day will take up smoking," Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said. "One thousand of them will die prematurely."

Republicans said the truth was different, that they, too, favor cracking down on teen smoking, but that the bill had gotten out of hand.

Clinton to enforce economic sanctions for India, Pakistan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — India will find a way around U.S. economic sanctions to buy what it needs even though it may have to pay more, Ambassador Naresh Chandra said Wednesday.

He also said American companies would feel the first effects of sanctions when India shifted some purchases from the United States to Europe or elsewhere.

"We can get what we want by other means but it might be more expensive," the ambassador said.

The Clinton administration is expected to announce within the next few days the economic sanctions it will impose on India and its neighbor Pakistan for carrying out nuclear tests last month.

Chandra told the Cato Institute, a libertarian think tank, that if the U.S. sanctions include a ban on private bank loans, "this will hurt the development process, but it will hit the state governments harder than the federal government."

The United States already has succeeded in getting the World Bank to postpone more than $1 billion in loans for electric power and other projects in India to protest the nuclear tests.

At a meeting on Friday in London, the world's leading industrial nations decided to deny non-humanitarian loans to India and Pakistan.

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Let it grow

Annual garden tour raises money for K-State Gardens

Mary Bosco
Kansas State Collegian

The 10th-annual Riley County Master Gardener Tour on Sunday provided those who attended the opportunity to take a moment to stop and smell the roses and improve the K-State Gardens at the same time.

In addition to admiring the flowers and searching for new gardening ideas, the Master Gardeners have raised nearly $3,000 in recent years to benefit the K-State Gardens.

▶ More info
Anyone interested in volunteering for K-State Gardens can call Scott McElwain at 532-1397.

The tour is one event the Master Gardener program uses as its 40-hour community-service requirement for the class offered by the Riley County Extension office through K-State. Six gardens were selected from the tour after 15 to 20 were considered in February.

The six Manhattan gardens featured this year belonged to: Dale and Carolyn Anderson, 3000 Tamarak Dr.; Russell and Ilene Briggs, 240 Drake Dr.; Clarence and Joyce Swallow, 3800 McDowell Creek Rd.; Lee Creek Gardens, owned by David and Ann Scott, 3400 South 24th; Nancy Webster, 708 Tuttle St.; and C. Hugh and Clara Alford, 709 Tuttle St.

The Master Gardeners said they wanted to have a variety of gardens on the tour and donate the proceeds to the three-phase construction project of the K-State Gardens.

"The Master Gardener Tour is one source that is pooled together with other contributors to add up to the cost of $25,000 over five years," said Scott McElwain, assistant director of the K-State Gardens. "There is a lot of stuff just in phase one."

The construction consists of converting the old dairy barn into a visitors' center, adding a fountain, maintenance and irrigation, plus expanding to 12 total acres on campus. McElwain said brick-paved walkways have been purchased for sidewalk areas around the visitors' center and to define perennial and annual flower beds.

The conservatory also will need some improvements because the hailstorm broke its windows.

"A lot of the plant materials took a beating in the hail, and it will take a while to get them back to normal," McElwain said.

After the project is complete, students will be able to utilize the gardens in a variety of ways.

"It will be a big benefit to the students and the public," McElwain said. "Not just the horticultural students, but the school of agricultural, forestry, construction science and vet-med also."

The gardens will provide learning experiences in every phase. McElwain said that during the construction a lot of students will get hands-on experience constructing the gardens. When construction is complete, it will be used for plant identification and a study area. A poisonous-plant garden will be grown for College of Veterinary Medicine students and there has

See **GARDEN**, *Page* **6**



MONEY FROM A RECENT FUND RAISER WILL BE USED TO INSTALL MORE PATHS THROUGHOUT THE K-STATE GARDENS.

KADY GUYTON
Collegian



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POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from Riley County and K-State police reports

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

Riley County Police

Tuesday, June 16

At 3:53 p.m., Dana E Robb, 2228 Green Ave., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was $500.

Wednesday, June 17

At 12:16 a.m., Susan R. Edwards, 632 Tuttle St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was $500.

At 2:18 a.m., Zebulyn T. Leinhos, 1022 Moro St., Apt. 4, and Bryan T. Graff, no permanent address, were arrested for the theft of a bicycle. Bond was $500 for both.

At 10:34 a.m. Warren Young III was arrested on a Riley County warrant for probation violation. Bond was $2500.

At 11:46 a.m. Jack Ward was arrested on a Riley County warrant for possession of methamphetamine. Bond was $1500.

TEEN TROUBLES

Progress mixed for teen girls

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A new report said adolescent girls are doing better in school and having fewer babies, but they're also smoking more and playing sports less often than before.

And they're often depressed.

The report issued Tuesday by the National Council for Research on Women examined some 200 studies done on adolescent girls over the past decade. It did not include any original research.

—Girls now do nearly as well as boys in math in elementary school, while continuing to do as well in reading and language, though boys tend to outperform girls in math and science by high school.

—The teen birth rate has dropped steadily since 1992, thanks in part to an increase in use of birth control.

—The percentage of eighth-grade girls who smoke increased from 13 percent in 1991 to 21 percent in 1996.

—Girls are twice as likely as boys to be depressed during adolescence and more likely to consider and attempt suicide. Boys, however, are more likely to die from suicide.

—The proportion of high school sophomore girls playing on sports teams dropped from 46 percent in 1980 to 41 percent in 1990.

— Associated Press

SPORTS DANGER

Little League fastballs can kill

A baseball thrown at a modest, Little League speed of 30 mph can cause sudden death from heart failure if it strikes the chest at precisely the wrong moment in the heartbeat cycle, a study found.

The study, conducted by throwing balls at anesthetized young pigs, was intended to explain those rare instances in which youngsters with no heart problems dropped dead on the playing field.

The phenomenon is known as commotio cordis, or concussion of the heart. But until now, doctors only could speculate on exactly why a relatively mild blow to the chest can kill.

The answer, based on the study: the blow scrambles the heart's electrical signals at a particularly vulnerable moment.

"Not every blow to the chest is going to result in a death like this," said one of the researchers, Dr. Barry Maron of the Minnesota Heart Institute Foundation. "Timing, force and location have to conspire to produce this rare but tragic thing."

The study was published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

Commotio cordis usually results from being struck by a baseball, but reported cases have also involved softball, karate, football, hockey, even slam dancing. Children are most vulnerable, perhaps because their chest walls are thinner.

Maron theorized that sudden death can occur when the chest wall is struck during a vulnerable interval — just over 1/100th of a second — during which the heart repolarizes electrically in preparation for the next contraction, or heartbeat.

The study confirmed his theory: a moderate blow during repolarization can cause ventricular defibrillation, in which heart muscle fibers contract randomly instead of beating together and the heart cannot pump blood.

In the first part of the study, pigs 4 to 8 weeks old and weighing 18 to 26 pounds were struck in the chest with a wooden ball at various points during the heartbeat cycle. The ball was thrown at 30 mph, the average speed of the balls that caused the death of the children described in Maron's previous study. All the pigs were under general anesthesia.

By comparison, a major league fastball is well over 90 mph.

— Associated Press

Vaccine for cervical cancer now being tested in humans

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Scientists who hope one day to immunize girls against cervical cancer have begun the first human testing of a possible vaccine.

It's far too soon to know if Merck & Co.'s experimental vaccine, described at a biotechnology meeting here this week, will work. The company is in the first stage of testing, to make sure the vaccine is safe enough to study in large numbers of women.

But it's a long-awaited step.

"We have an exciting opportunity," Dr. Katherin Jansen, Merck's lead scientist, said as she reported that the vaccine seemed highly effective in animals.

At issue is human papilloma virus, or HPV, the nation's most common sexually-transmitted disease.

Up to 40 million Americans are infected with one of 80 strains of HPV, and untold millions worldwide also are infected. The virus is harmless to the vast majority — but a tiny percentage of women, perhaps 1 percent, get one of a few dangerous strains that cause cervical cancer.

The dilemma: nobody knows which women will get sick.

But every year, half a million women worldwide get cervical cancer. That includes almost 16,000 Americans, 5,000 of whom die, said the American Cancer Society.

The company's target is a strain called HPV-16, believed responsible for half of all cervical cancer cases.

The field is heating up. MedImmune Inc., a small Maryland biotechnology company, is working on a similar vaccine against HPV-16. In January, the company signed a deal worth $85 million giving SmithKline Beecham rights to market the vaccine if the work pans out.

Experts said this early research isn't aimed at complete protection. HPV-16 plus three other strains are responsible for 85 percent of all cervical cancer, so a four-pronged vaccine would be ideal.

Still, people have been looking for an HPV vaccine for a long time, said Gregory Milman of the National Institutes of Health. "It's been very hard to (manufacture) HPV proteins," an important vaccine ingredient. That Merck found a possible solution is intriguing, he said.

Merck genetically engineered "virus-like particles," or VLPs, to use in making the experimental vaccine. VLPs can induce the immune system to produce potent antibodies, immune cells that target and kill the virus, Jansen said. These antibodies proved protective in animal studies, persuading Merck to begin Phase I testing of the vaccine's safety in women, she said.

Phase II tests to see if the vaccine is protective might begin by the end of this year, she said.

Team lends helping hand to horses

Jody Johnson
Kansas State Collegian

Students on the Equine Emergency Team help clinicians and senior students at K-State's Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital while gaining valuable hands-on experience that will help them throughout their school year.

The Equine Emergency Team, created by K-State's chapter of the American Association of Equine Practitioners, gives volunteer members the opportunity to be on-call after hours to assist horses in need of medical care and to get experience with emergency situations.

> "IT GIVES YOU GOOD HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE THAT CORRESPONDS WITH WHAT YOU LEARN IN CLASSES."
>
> **ROBERT DUDLEY**
> *sophomore in veterinary medicine*

During the school year, three volunteers are selected to be on-call every night. One freshman, one sophomore and one junior are assigned to work together each night to bring different levels of experience to each medical situation.

Some of the regular duties of the volunteers are refilling IV drips; preparing instruments, suture materials and horses for surgery; administering drugs; and taking fluid samples to and from the laboratory.

"It gives you good hands-on experience that corresponds with what you learn in classes," Robert Dudley, sophomore in veterinary medicine, said.

"You get to ask a lot of questions. It's a really good learning experience," he said.

Volunteers get the opportunity to meet the staff and the clinicians, become familiar with the building and observe the procedures.

The most common situations volunteers face are horses with colic and sick foals that require 24-hour supervision, Tresha Robinson, senior in veterinary medicine, said.

"We really rely on them (volunteers) for help," she said.

Robinson, who volunteered last year, said as a volunteer you gain familiarity with procedures and surgeries as well as the staff you'll be working with as a senior.

The Emergency Team is strictly voluntary, but Robinson recommends getting involved because of the preparation it gives veterinary students.

"You'll be a step ahead because you've been exposed to so many situations and emergencies," she said.

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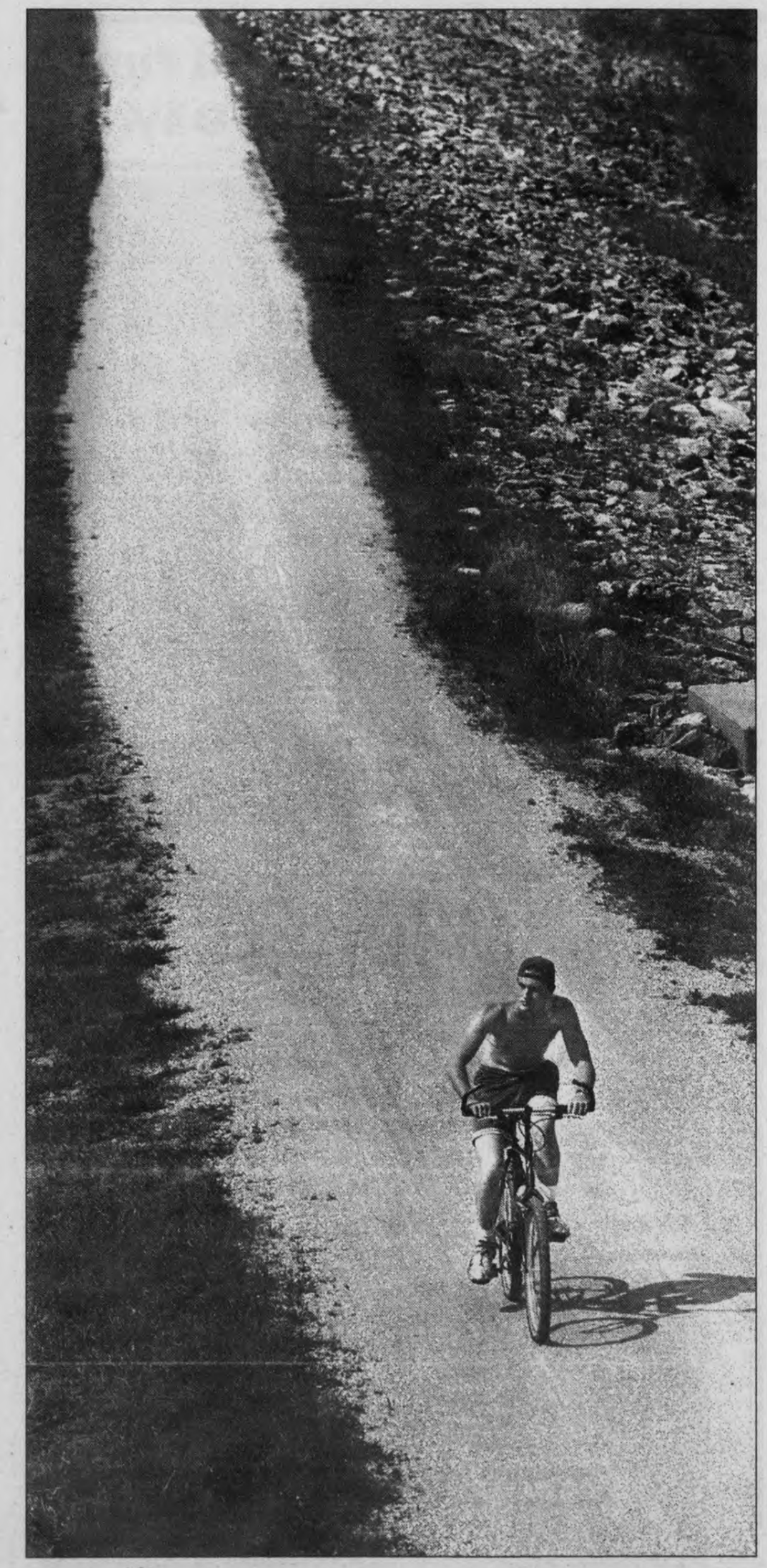
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9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
314-G Tuttle Creek Plaza

A unique vantage of Manhattan
linear park



Scott Aldis-Wilson
Kansas State Collegian

There's a free tour of Manhattan year-round every day from 30 minutes before sunrise until sunset. Just bring your own tour guide and don't expect to drive.

The Manhattan Linear Park, created and maintained by the Department of Parks and Recreation, is a nine-mile trail running from Casement Road in the northeast end of town to its end in Anneberg Park on the west side. Motor vehicles are prohibited except on trail-access points, but joggers, walkers, bicycles, inline skates, strollers and leashed pets are welcome.

The park, which has been an ongoing project of the department since 1986, currently has 11 trail-access points for pedestrians, seven of them with nearby parking, park planner Richard Allen said. The points at Anneberg Park and at the intersections of Anderson Avenue and Wreath Avenue and of Casement Road and U.S. Highway 24 are wheelchair-accessible, Allen said.

The trail allows users to see Manhattan history: from the levees and the Kansas and Big Blue rivers, as well as Wildcat Creek, throughout the first five miles of the Casement end of the trail, to the former railroad bridges converted to trails at the Poliska Lane access point.

Sections also vary in their level of seclusion from the rest of town. Portions of the trail wind past Sunset Zoological Park, the Holiday Inn Holidome and U.S. Highway 24, where well-traversed streets are only a few feet away. Others, like the nearly 1.5-mile stretch near the Pecan Circle point can leave a walker or biker with no scenery but a wheat field on one side and mulberry trees on the other.

People come out the trail for different reasons. Near the Poliska Lane point, Travis and Denise Hoem rode with their children, Callie, 4; and Austin, 3. The Hoems said they ride about a mile on the trail every day around 6 p.m. because their children can ride with them. A mile down the way, Bob Kim and his son Tony, who just finished his freshman year at Manhattan High School, walked their dogs Tilly and Lucky.

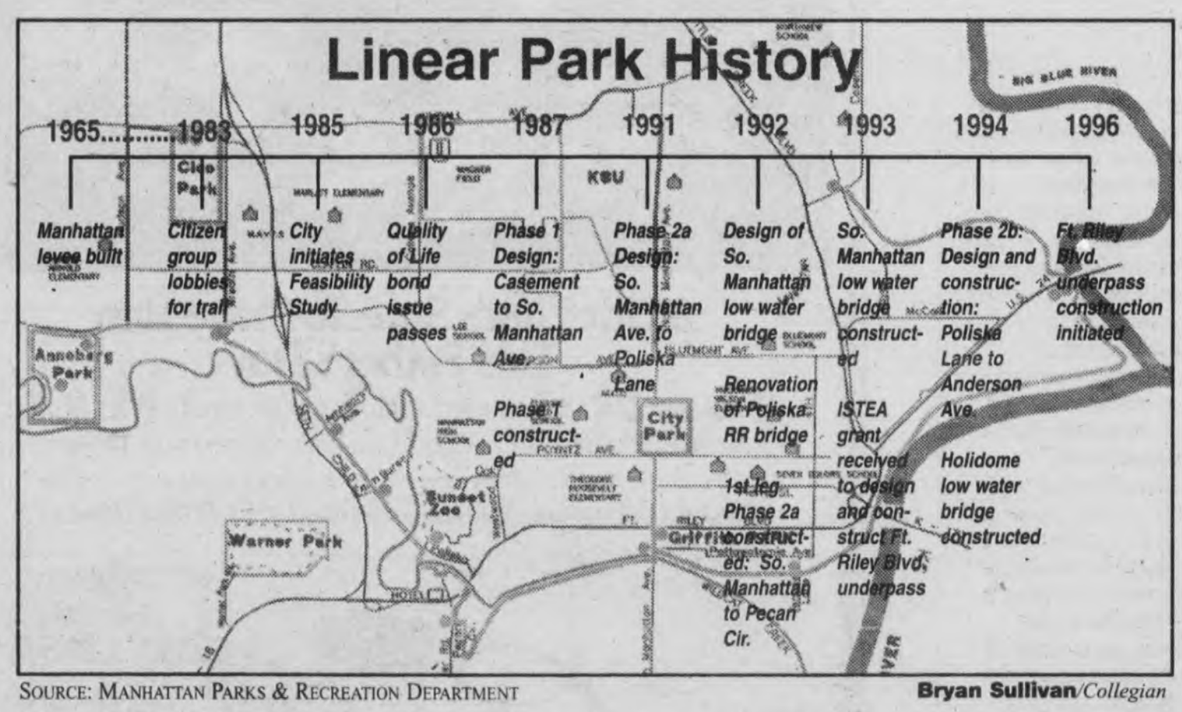
Allen said the Linear Park trail and its counterparts in other states came from a popular concept from the '80s of parks built as continuous trails. The design, he said, appeals to several demographic groups, from baby boomers trying to stay fit without high-impact sports, to young families bringing children, to college students looking to get away for while.

"People like to be on the move with only a small amount of time," Allen said.

Allen said that although the city commission has adopted a new master plan for an 80-acre community park east of Casement Road on Knox Lane, the funding has yet to be located. In its entirety, the plan would take the trail through the new park and along a north then west path before going south to connect with Anneberg Park, thus completing the trail's loop around Manhattan. By this version of the plan, Allen said, up to 20 miles could be added to the trail.

Complete loop or not, the trail still gives Manhattan residents something different from asphalt. Manhattan resident Robert Clay said he uses the portion between South Manhattan Avenue and Anderson Avenue every few days.

"It's not to get away," Clay said. "It's to get me in touch with it." Clay said he comes out on the trail to observe, listen to birds sing and to sample the mulberries. His advice to first-time park visitors is to take it slow and observe it for what it is.



SOURCE: MANHATTAN PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Bryan Sullivan/*Collegian*

STEVE HEBERT/*Collegian*

A BICYCLIST MAKES HIS WAY DOWN A SECTION OF THE MANHATTAN LINEAR PARK NEAR THE MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. THE NINE-MILE TRAIL IS MAINTAINED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION.

CNN & SARIN

Military analyst quits over nerve gas report

NEW YORK — CNN's top military analyst has resigned to protest its report that U.S. forces used nerve gas in a mission to hunt down American defectors in Laos during the Vietnam War.

Retired Maj. Gen. Perry Smith, who has been an on-air military expert for CNN since the Persian Gulf War, "leaves with our great respect," CNN spokesman Steve Haworth said Wednesday. "I think it's an honest difference of opinion."

Smith resigned Sunday after failing to persuade the network to retract its report, first aired June 7.

The "CNN NewsStand-Time" report accused the military of using sarin gas during Operation Tailwind in Laos, in which two U.S. defectors supposedly were killed, and in other missions. The joint report by CNN and Time magazine quoted several Special Forces soldiers who said they were involved in the operation. According to the report, the mission was approved by the Nixon White House and the CIA.

"CNN has damaged the United States of America quite seriously," Smith told The Washington Post. The 30-year Air Force officer, an author and teacher of ethics and management, flew combat missions over Laos in 1968 and 1969 and said he never heard of nerve gas being used.

Smith said he had to quit because many in the military assume that because he worked at CNN, he approved of the report.

"I can't work for an organization that would do something like this and not fess up to it," he told the newspaper.

Another Vietnam-era officer, retired Adm. Thomas Moorer, was quoted in the CNN report as confirming the use of sarin gas, but said last week he simply had heard of unconfirmed stories about it and had no independent knowledge.

CNN followed up its story on Sunday, reporting on the controversy it had sparked and saying that some military officials told CNN the gas was tear gas, not sarin. But the network stands by the story.

"CNN's story is extremely well-sourced, with some 200 people interviewed over eight months up and down the chain of command," Haworth said.

— Associated Press

GARDEN

from Page 3

been discussion about a large sculpture garden for art students to display in the gardens.

"We will take advantage of when we can accommodate a club or particular major," McElwain said.

Thomas Warner, head of the Department of Horticulture, Forestry and Recreation Resources, said students and the public are welcome to visit the gardens, but they only would be able to see the day-lily garden and the rose garden. But, he said the day-lily garden was damaged during the storm.

Warner said the best time to come to the gardens will be next fall because the fountain and additional gardens will be done.

"There will be a lot to see early fall," he said.

McElwain said anyone wanting to learn about gardening can come to the gardens.

"We welcome volunteers. It isn't only a learning experience, but a great opportunity to enjoy the gardens," McElwain said. "Plus it helps us out with maintenance. Twelve acres of garden space will require quite a bit of maintenance down the road."

Strike might cause reassessment

Associated Press

DETROIT — A top General Motors Corp. executive warned Wednesday that the United Auto Workers' debilitating strikes at two Michigan parts plants may cause it to reassess some planned investments in the United States.

Donald C. Hackworth, vice president of GM's North American Car Group, said the strikes in Flint were having "a far-reaching effect on our ability to compete" and becoming a drain on GM's cash reserves.

"We have product programs and investment decisions that we have to make in this country, and when things are going on in this country that begin to hurt us financially, we'll have to reassess it," Hackworth said.

As talks continued, Hackworth said the company was willing to begin around-the-clock negotiations with the UAW to end the strikes, which by Wednesday had halted about 80 percent of GM's North American production.



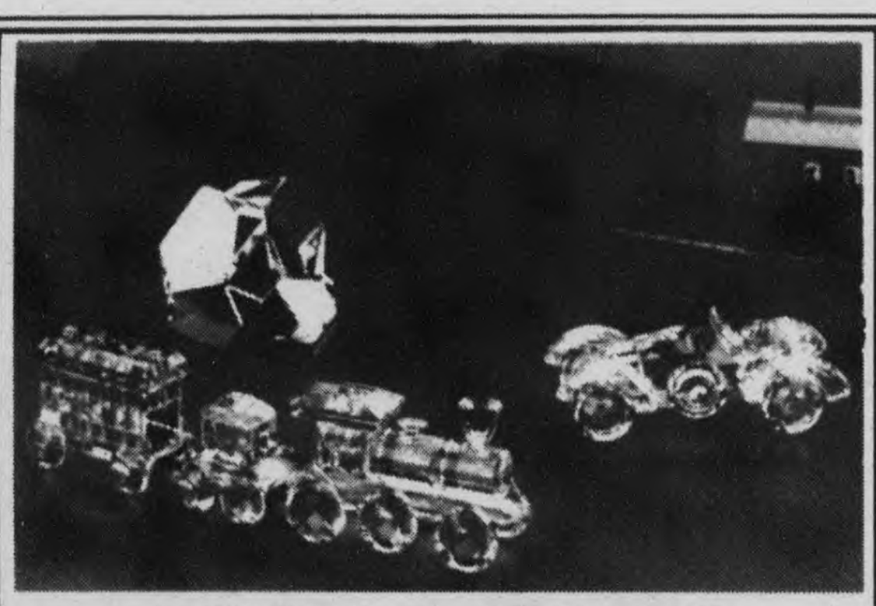
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

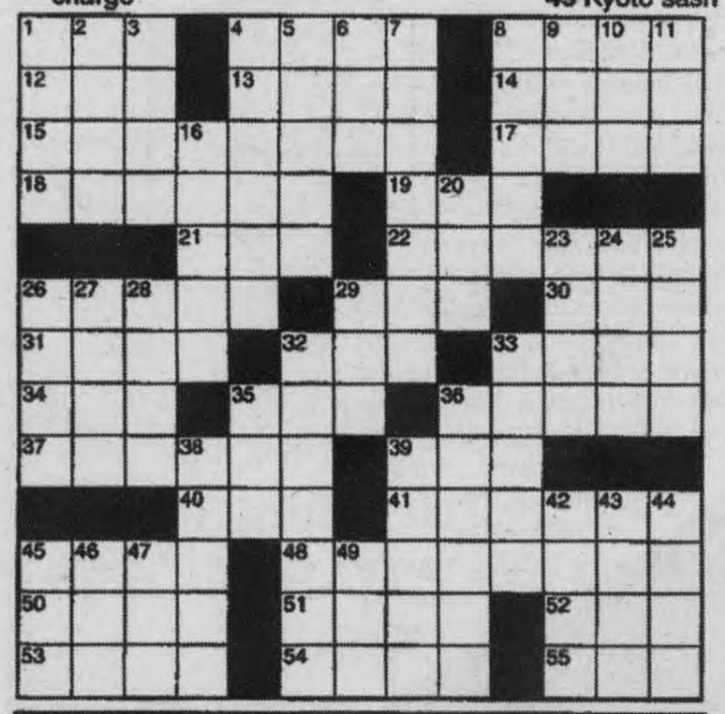
ACROSS
1 USO audience
4 Workshops
8 George Michael was half of it
12 Firewood?
13 "There'll be — time ..."
14 Latvia's capital
15 Big name in rubber
17 Tourney format
18 Painter — del Sarto
19 B & B
21 California fort
22 Shiftless
26 Distorts
29 Potential puffin
30 In the manner of
31 You love, to Livy
32 Howl at the moon
33 "Mask" star
34 Anti
35 Make marginal notes
36 Overcharge
37 Newscaster Charles
39 Actress Joanne
40 Zuider follower
41 Din
45 Maja painter
48 African cape
50 From the top
51 Anne Nichols hero
52 Just say no
53 "— Lisa"
54 Caesar and Vicious
55 Performance

DOWN
1 Crazy
2 "When the frost — the punkin"
3 Not barefoot
4 Tiers
5 Winning
6 Feathery accessory
7 Tough and fibrous
8 Sinful
9 "With it"
10 Census datum
11 Bloke
16 Eyewash doses
20 Yule quaff
23 Honolulu's island
24 Designer Cassini
25 Show guts
26 Baylor's home
27 Andy's pal
28 Telephoned
29 Down
32 Grocery stores
33 Potato's place?
35 One of Marilyn's hubbies
36 Report-card data
38 Boston conductor
39 C-3PO, e.g.
42 Island resort area
43 Grand-scale
44 Libretto
45 Whale group
46 Lennon's lady
47 Kyoto cash
49 Kyoto sash

Solution time: 28 mins.

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M	I	L		E	L	I	A		E	D	G	E		
A	L	L		R	E	A	R		D	O	A	K		

Yesterday's answer



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Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals B

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Retailers struggle to lure college students to retail careers, raise recruiting measures

Associated Press

NEW YORK — There's a lot more to retailing than folding sweaters at The Gap or working the register at a Kmart, but that's the image that is turning many college graduates away from careers in the industry.

Faced with a scant pool of job applicants and fierce competition from hot fields such as finance, consulting and technology, merchants have an uphill battle on college campuses.

So salaries are going up for entry-level jobs for college grads — some by as much as 25 percent from the early 1990s — and chief executives are making recruiting calls to steer young people toward retailing.

Many retailing giants that normally compete for employees, including Sears, Wal-Mart and J.C. Penney, even are joining forces at a conference outside Chicago on Friday to develop ways to raise student interest.

"Students think retailing is the minimum-wage sales job, working nights and weekends," said Ellen Goldsberry, director of the Southwest Retail Center for education and research at the University of Arizona. "They've formed this narrow view, and they don't consider it a career with opportunities."

Years ago, retailing was a sought-after occupation for young people. Competition was fierce to get into stores' executive-training programs, which were the breeding ground for the next generation of top managers.

But mass layoffs and many retail bankruptcies turned graduates away in the early 1990s. Many worry about job security in the retail industry. Also, the booming job market is giving students their pick of careers, many of them better-paying.

"I'm interested in retailing, but I'm not sure how far it will take me, so I may choose to go into marketing instead, where I might have more room to grow," said Jarenda Butler, who is entering her senior year at Florida A&M in Tallahassee.

To educate students like Butler about the opportunities in retailing, many merchants are stepping up their recruiting. They are visiting schools more often and sending more and higher-level people.

Instead of just interviewing, retailers are spending more time telling students about the opportunities outside of merchandising and store management, such as finance, computer systems, real estate and community affairs.

Retailers also are becoming more aggressive on the Internet, using their own World Wide Web pages as well as sites run by university career centers.

"There are so many different facets in retailing that students aren't aware of," said Larry Naishtut, vice president of merchant development at Macy's East. "We need to tell them that a career in retailing isn't a dead end. Many CEOs came right from these executive-training programs."

Already, many stores have raised entry-level salaries in recent years, making their base pay competitive with other industries. The average now runs as high as about $40,000, up from the low $30,000 range a few years ago.

Many retailers also are offering more internships to students still in school.

That's what persuaded Kerry Rhodes to consider a job in retailing. After finishing his junior year as a marketing major at Kent State University in Ohio, he accepted a 10-week internship at a J.C. Penney store.

Today, at 23, he runs the children's department at Penney's Mall store near Youngstown.

"I didn't want to go into retailing, but I couldn't find another job," Rhodes said. "I was greedy, money-hungry and didn't think that retailing was a career that could provide me with what I wanted.

"Now, I have more responsibility at work than most of my friends, and I don't know too many other people my age who have enough money for a new car and a condo," he said. "I guess I just needed to learn a little more about the business."

HAPPINESS TODAY

BRAD GOOD AND TYLER LANDSDOWN

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PROTECT & SERVE

Police officer who mailed racist mail might get pension

NEW YORK — A police officer who admitted mailing hundreds of racist and anti-Semitic leaflets to charity groups might be allowed to retire with his pension, The New York Times reported Wednesday.

Officer Thomas Pappas, 47, admitted sending the letters for a decade to several groups, including the Mineola Auxiliary Police Department, a volunteer organization on Long Island.

For years, the group received letters about a Jewish conspiracy and grotesque caricatures of blacks and Jews every time it mailed out requests for donations.

"Finally, we said that we had to find out who this guy was," said Stuart Goldstein, the group's assistant chief.

Authorities traced the letters to Pappas, and in March, he admitted sending them. Pappas was assigned to desk duty. His case is to be reviewed by an administrative police-department judge in two weeks.

Internal police documents showed that department lawyers have offered Pappas, a 16-year veteran, an agreement that would allow him to retire with his pension, the Times said.

Deputy Inspector Michael Collins, a police spokesman, refused to comment on the specifics of the case and said Pappas' retirement still was being discussed.

Pappas has an unpublished phone number and could not be reached for comment.

— Associated Press

11 killed in bar shooting in Brazil

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Three heavily armed men opened fire in a bar early Wednesday, killing 11 people and seriously wounding four, police said.

The shootings occurred in the Francisco Morato neighborhood on the outskirts of Sao Paulo while people were celebrating Brazil's 3-0 victory over Morocco in the World Cup, Police Chief Eduardo Salles Pitta said.

Three women were among the dead, Pitta said.

Police said they believe the killings were drug-related. They said most of the dead had been shot in the head.

— Associated Press

WARRIOR SPIRIT

Disney's 'Mulan' has plenty for children, grown-ups to enjoy

review by The Associated Press • photos courtesy of Disney Enterprises, Inc.

In Disney's delightful animated adventure "Mulan," a young Chinese woman sets out to repel invading Huns and ends up capturing viewers' hearts.

Along the way, the audience is treated to a fast-paced story laced with catchy tunes and occasionally startling animation.

And if you're wondering if anybody could match Robin Williams' performance as the voice of the genie in "Aladdin," the answer is yes: Eddie Murphy makes his mark as a fast-talking, wisecracking, pint-sized dragon who plays sidekick to the title character.



▶ More info?
To read more about Disney's new movie, 'Mulan,' point your web browser to *www.disney.com/DisneyPictures/Mulan/index.html.*

Living in ancient times, Mulan is a disaster at the task her society has imposed on her: mastering the social graces she needs to attract a husband. She seems part klutz and part victim of bad luck.

It's only when she joins the Emperor's army as a secret stand-in for her ailing father that she comes into her own. Overcoming self-doubt and discouragement, Mulan proves brainy enough to stop a horde of invaders single-handedly, and strong enough to ride her horse into danger and pluck her strapping commander away from certain doom.

Mulan is beyond plucky; she's genuinely heroic. And she doesn't need a sappy love story in her movie. Yes, she sure likes that handsome guy she saves, and once he finds out her gender he becomes interested in her. But there are no lingering love scenes here. Mulan and Captain Shang finally get together at the end of the movie, and viewers can take it from there in their imaginations.

On the other hand, viewers don't have to imagine 2,000 Huns charging on horseback because Disney's computers provide that scene in a breathtaking feat of animation.

The charge is seen from above, and you see not only the horses and riders but also their shadows on the snow. The effect is so realistic you wonder if Disney has deftly slipped in some footage from a Cecil B. DeMille epic.

Another nice animation touch: The way flags flap is hypnotic.

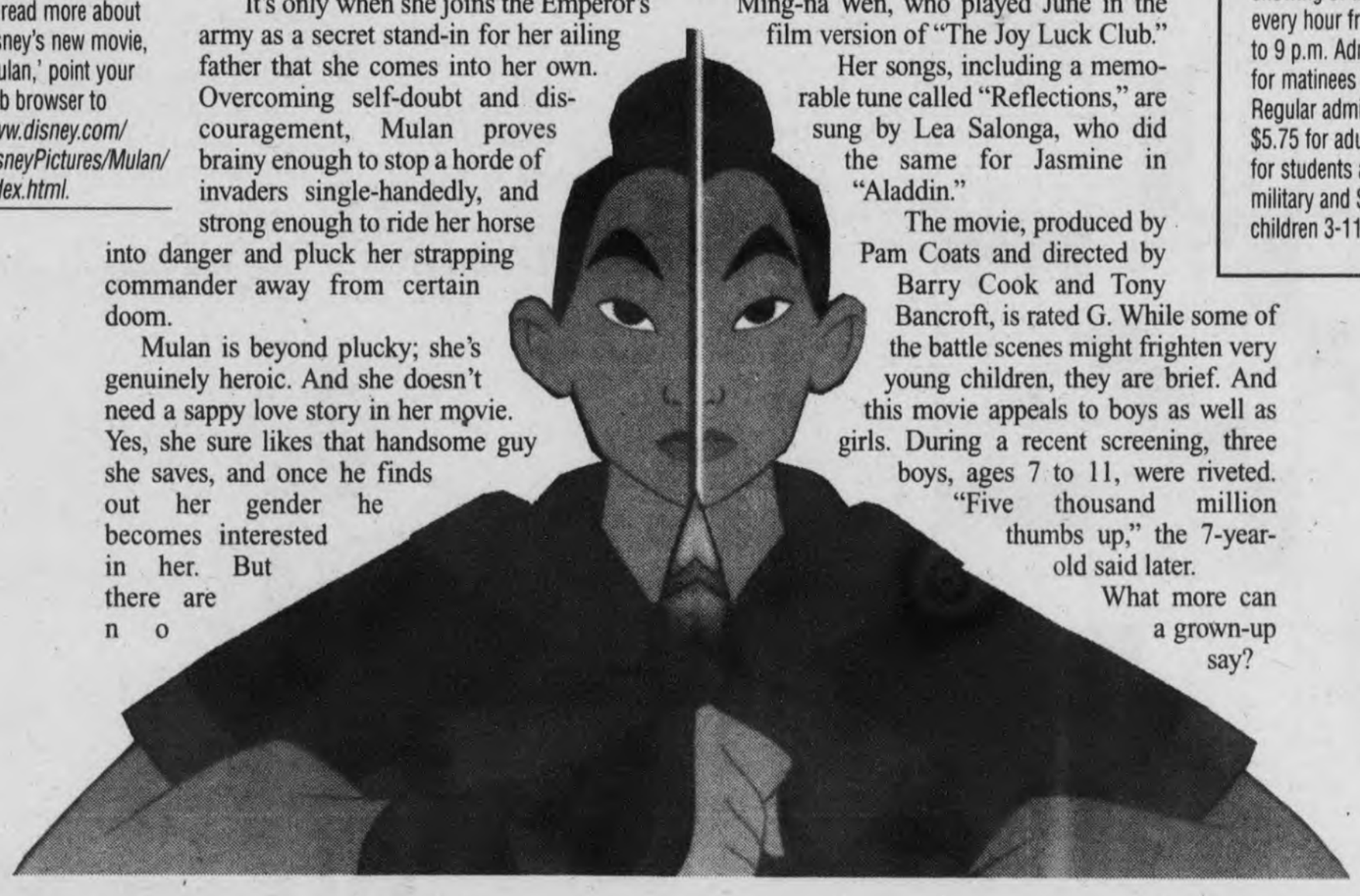
While Murphy delivers a knockout performance as the voice of Mushu the dragon, other voices bring formidable talent, too. Mulan's speaking voice comes from Ming-na Wen, who played June in the film version of "The Joy Luck Club."

Her songs, including a memorable tune called "Reflections," are sung by Lea Salonga, who did the same for Jasmine in "Aladdin."

The movie, produced by Pam Coats and directed by Barry Cook and Tony Bancroft, is rated G. While some of the battle scenes might frighten very young children, they are brief. And this movie appeals to boys as well as girls. During a recent screening, three boys, ages 7 to 11, were riveted.

"Five thousand million thumbs up," the 7-year-old said later.

What more can a grown-up say?



Mulan
★★★★★

Mulan will open Friday at the Seth Childs 6 Theatres. There will be showing of the film every hour from noon to 9 p.m. Admission for matinees is $4. Regular admission is $5.75 for adults, $5 for students and military and $4 for children 3-11.

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New certificates designed to foil falsifiers

Scott Aldis-Wilson
Kansas State Collegian

If you plan to get a copy of your birth certificate soon, be ready for a little color.

The Kansas Office of Vital Statistics within the Department of Health and Environment has adopted a new format for vital documents, including live birth, stillbirth, marriage, divorce and death certificates within the state.

Unlike their predecessors on plain white paper, the new certificates will feature multiple colors, backgrounds and textures, said Don Brown, public information officer for the department.

> "IT'S REALLY UNIQUE, AND IF YOU SEE SOMETHING ELSE, IT'S OBVIOUS THEY'RE NOT THE SAME THING"
>
> **DON BROWN**
> *public information officer for the Department of Health and Environment*

The new design is intended to make unauthorized duplications, alterations or other changes to the documents much more difficult, Brown said.

"It's really unique, and if you see something else, it's obvious they're not the same thing," Brown said.

The new documents include colors embedded into the paper pattern, not unlike the background of some auto titles and cashier checks, Brown said. He also said the new certificates are treated so the word "void" will show up if they are copied or scanned.

The new certificates have been printing since June 1, Brown said, with the first certified birth-certificate copy made for Cabinet Secretary of the Department of Health and Environment Gary Mitchell. Brown said the past year had been spent studying options with federal agencies as well as vendors and contractors for the technology.

One feature that didn't change is the price of copies. They will still cost $10 for the first certified copy and $5 for each additional copy, Brown said.

One of the reasons the state picked now to change formats was because technology is more affordable, and new copies can be distributed for the original price, Brown said.

"That is a significant amount for some people, and we're making sure that we will not be putting that out of touch of people," Brown said.

Brown said all remaining states and territories likely will put similar security measures into place in the next two years.

"The key for the security in most cases is around the birth certificate," Brown said.

He said they commonly are called breeder documents, because they are commonly a starting point for obtaining social security numbers, getting a job, paying taxes, entering school and other situations that rely upon proof of identity.

Kansas wanted to get on the bandwagon, he said, before those trying to use false identities move into states without updated document security.

This change only affects the copies, Brown said, because people are never given the originals, which stay with the office permanently. The original form parents sign in the hospital for a baby's certificate has not changed.

The white paper copies still are accepted in Kansas, Brown said.

"We've been pointing out that it's still valid if it's embossed," Brown said.

Melvin Snoke, supervisor for the Manhattan Drivers License Office, said his office has only seen about 10 of the new certificates since they became the new standard.

The documents are easier to read and identify, he said, but many people keep older certificates stored away until they need them.

"I don't think anybody's going to order a new birth certificate just to have one," Snoke said.

Snoke also said he expects the office to see quite a few more of the new certificates in the next six months as part of the normal turnover.

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MERGERS AND NUDE MODELS

America Online rejects takeover offer from AT&T

NEW YORK — America Online Inc. rejected a takeover offer from AT&T Corp. to combine the world's largest online service with the biggest phone company, a published report said Wednesday.

The Financial Times, citing sources close to both companies, said AT&T chairman Michael Armstrong approached AOL several weeks ago with a tentative offer. But AOL officials told AT&T several days ago they did not want to sell the company, the report said.

AOL's stock-market value is more than $19 billion. AT&T was willing to pay comfortably above that, the British business daily said.

Spokeswomen from both companies declined to comment on the report.

AT&T aggressively has been trying to expand beyond its long-distance franchise since Armstrong took over in October. The company says it hopes to one day offer customers a package of long distance, local, wireless, paging and Internet services. The company agreed in January to acquire Teleport Communications for $11.3 billion in an attempt to gain quick entry into the local phone business.

AT&T has struggled to gain a significant foothold in the Internet service business. Its online service, AT&T WorldNet, has accumulated about 1.1 million customers since its 1995 launch, compared with AOL's worldwide membership of 12 million. AOL also operates CompuServe, a service with 2 million members.

— Associated Press

Male model loses discrimination case

LONDON — A British court rejected a sexual-discrimination lawsuit Wednesday by a male model who sued a college for giving women preference as nude models for its art classes.

George Bond, 54, cited as evidence the 68 hours — out of a possible 1,260 — that he had been employed by Northampton College, northwest of London.

The college denied all claims of sexism and said Bond was difficult to work with and unreliable. One instructor said Bond was always moaning, complaining about the cold and going to the toilet.

College officials also said they were not comfortable employing Bond because he had appeared in a pornographic film and in a documentary about the making of a sex film.

Bond said he is deciding where to go from here. He said he may just get a normal job to pay the bills.

— Associated Press

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Friday, June 19
Mesa Mitchell & Woody Davis Blues Revue
(Blues)
Saturday, June 20
Enjoy music, laughter, and dance under the stars in the 22nd season of Arts in the Park concert series. Various artists will perform on the Arts in the Park stage in City Park. All concerts start at 8 p.m. and are FREE. In case of inclement weather, concerts will be held in either the City Park Pavilion or City Auditorium

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105

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110

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115

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120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE NOW and July 1, nice three-bedroom, two bath duplex, laundry hook-ups, small pets considered.

627 Yuma 539–4087. Leave message.

AVAILABLE JUNE 20th. Three or four-bedroom, two bath, air, laundry hook-ups, clean and quiet, campus one mile. 539-4087, leave message.

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125

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145

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and many more amenities.
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and many more amenities.
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UNIVERSITY COMMONS
APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

150

Sublease

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300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers for 1998 wheat harvest. June 1 to August 15. Wage plus room and board. Randy Clark, Alta Vista, Kan. 499–6669 evenings.

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330

Business Opportunities

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400 OPEN MARKET

410

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YOUNG, PLAYFUL indoor cat looking for good home. Box trained, good with kids. Call 539-4456 between 5-10pm or leave a message.

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LAW CHANGES

Congress approves tougher penalties for telemarketers

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Legislation to impose harsher criminal penalties on telephone marketers who swindle people has received final congressional approval and is headed to President Clinton for his signature.

The bill, passed Tuesday by the House 411-1, directs the U.S. Sentencing Commission to increase substantially sentencing guidelines for general telemarketing schemes and to make those guidelines even tougher for those who defraud people who are 55 years or older. The one vote against the measure was cast by Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas.

The measure originally passed the House last July. The Senate approved an amended version last November, and the House accepted the Senate version Tuesday.

The bill requires that people convicted of a fraudulent telemarketing scheme forfeit any money they get through their operations and expands current law by allowing organizers of fraudulent acts to be punished under a conspiracy charge.

The Sentencing Commission is an independent agency that establishes sentencing guidelines used by federal judges.

— Associated Press

Research shows that sleep drivers cause 3 percent of highway crashes

CHICAGO — Tired at the wheel? Researchers say forget the radio or rolling down the window to wake up.

"The only way to reverse the physiological need for sleep is to sleep," according to an article published Wednesday in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The Council on Scientific Affairs reviewed two decades of research, including National Highway Traffic Safety Administration studies indicating that as many as 3 percent of highway crashes are caused by driver sleepiness.

Tired drivers are the primary cause of 100,000 police-reported crashes annually and 4 percent of fatal crashes, the federal agency said.

Motorists risk injury and death not only from falling asleep while driving but also from loss of attention or slowing of reactions during critical driving tasks or maneuvers, according to the article.

Youthful drivers with poor sleep habits and workers with unusual hours are most at risk to fall asleep at the wheel, the article said.

A roadside survey of 593 long-distance truck drivers indicated that at least 25 percent had fallen asleep behind the wheel at least once in the preceding year.

— Associated Press



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102, NO. 158 | TUESDAY | JUNE 23, 1998

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

SOLDIER DIES

Fort Riley soldier dies during training, 3 others injured

One Fort Riley soldier was killed and three were injured during a training exercise Friday at the National Training Center in Fort Irwin, Calif.

The soldier who died was Pfc. Christopher M. Cerda, 19. The three soldiers who were injured are Sgt. James A. Blackwell, Pfc. Jacob A. Mayo and Spc. John S. Illyes. Their injuries are not life-threatening.

Services for Cerda took place at the National Training Center on Monday night for the unit. A memorial service is scheduled for this morning at Fort Riley.

All four of the soldiers are assigned to the 70th Engineer Battalion and were at the National Training Center as part of the 3rd Brigade's training rotation.

The soldiers are there as part of their training, during which live ammunition is used for only part of the time. The accident happened during the live-fire part of their training, Skidmore said.

The accident occurred as the four soldiers were operating an M113A2 armored personnel carrier. The vehicle was struck at close range by a single 25mm round that was discharged from a Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

It is still unknown why the round discharged, and the accident is under investigation by the U.S. Army Safety Center and Fort Irwin safety officials.

Kelly Dickson/*Collegian*

NEXT TIME

Need some money? Are you a little short of funds? Read Wednesday's Collegian to find out how you can make some extra bucks.

FORECAST



96° / 70°
Morning thunderstorms with clear skies by afternoon.

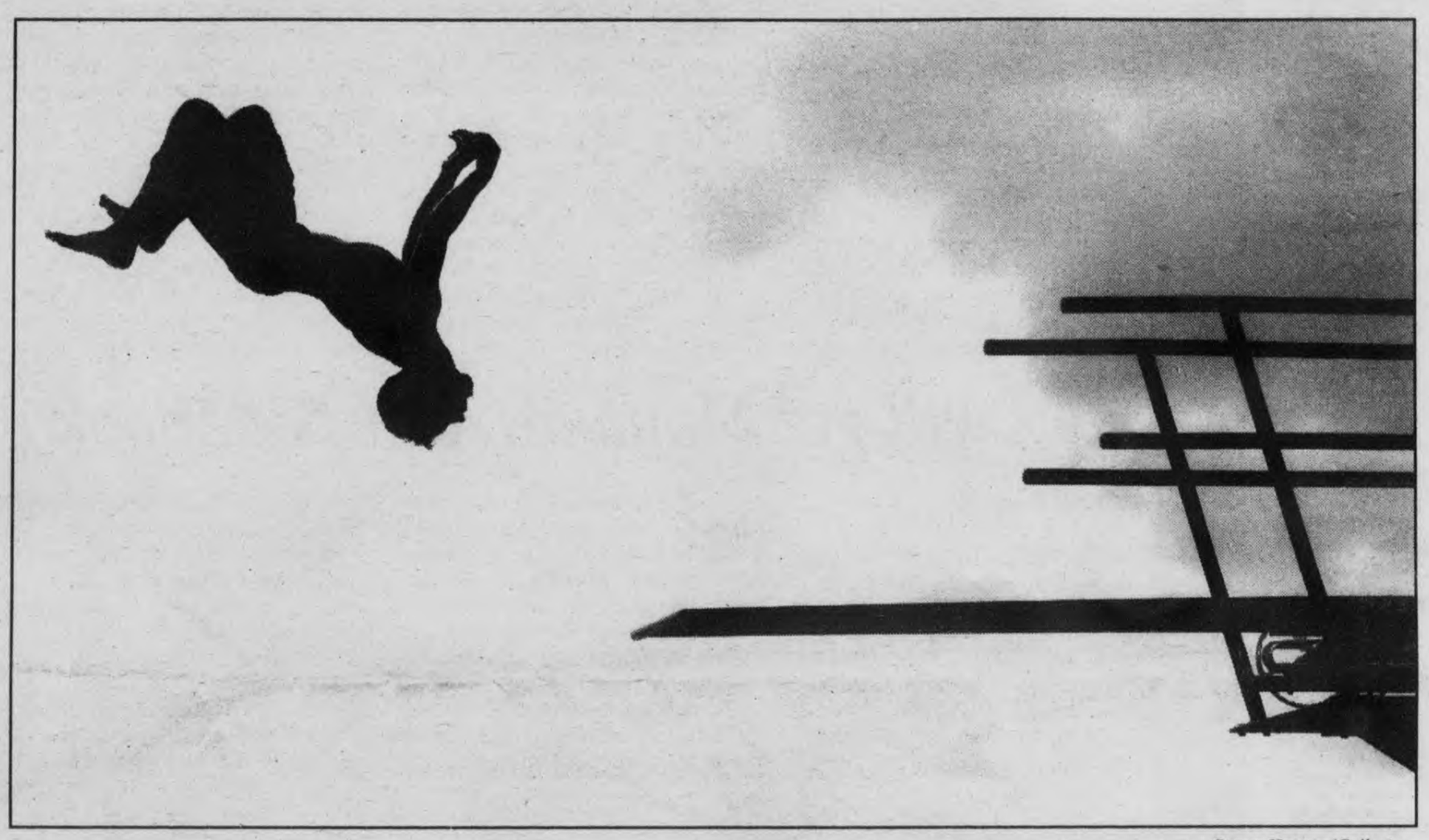
GO ONLINE

The Web
The online edition of the Collegian is at *collegian.ksu.edu*.

ABOUT US

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the summer.
Call the newsroom: **532-6556**
Place a classified: **532-6555**
Advertising questions: **532-6560**

HIGH-FLYING FUN



STEVE HEBERT/*Collegian*

FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD CHRIS WEBBER SOARS ABOVE THE WATER WHILE PERFORMING A GAINER OFF THE HIGH DIVE MONDAY AFTERNOON AT THE MANHATTAN CITY PARK SWIMMING POOL.

Health center might buy K-State land

Scott Aldis-Wilson
Kansas State Collegian

K-State could be in for a change next spring. On the other hand, it might not.

Officials from both K-State and Mercy Health Center of Manhattan Inc. have said informal talks have been progressing about the possibility of selling 22 acres of K-State land to the hospital for expansion of health services, but no official proposals have been made.

The 22 acres at issue lie nearly half a mile south of the Mercy Health Center on College Avenue. The current site includes both the Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit on the northwest corner of College Avenue and Claflin Road and the Kansas Forest Service to the west.

KABSU is operated under the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, while the forest service is under the Department of Horticulture, Forestry and Recreation Resources.

Charles Michaels, director of KABSU, said he has been aware of the talks and some preparations have been made.

KABSU and the forest service were appraised about a month ago, he said. Michaels also said he submitted a new layout proposal to the dean of agriculture, Marc Johnson, on June 12 for the possibility of being moved.

KABSU specializes in the extraction, storage and transportation of bull semen to private clients in the ranching or breeding business.

Michaels said the institution has been at its current location since 1950 and is financially self-supported by client fees.

Michaels said the complex covers roughly 15 acres, with four barns, one lab/storage/shipping area, two hay storage buildings, an office building and a collection area with attached lab.

For now, Michaels said, he has not been notified of official decisions about a move. Although there are rumors of possible relocation sites for KABSU, there is no immediate pressure to find a new site until it is certain the old site will be sold, he said.



> "WE'RE WATCHING IT AND PREPARING FOR THE EVENTUALITY, BUT WE'RE NOT PACKING OUR BAGS YET."
>
> LANNIE ZWEIMILLER
> *director of Lafene Health Center*

"The bottom line is there's very little need to discuss it," Michaels said.

Another possibility suggested early on was that if the area was sold to Mercy Health Center of Manhattan Inc., the center would vacate its Sunset Avenue building currently leased from the county and allow Lafene Health Center to move in.

Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene, said the possibility of the move could take three to four years to become a reality.

Zweimiller said the majority of student responses to the idea have been positive, possibly due to added parking and expanded services.

However, Zweimiller said the idea is currently in the "possibly, maybe potentially" stage.

"We're watching it and preparing for the eventuality, but we're not packing our bags yet," Zweimiller said.

Tom Rawson, K-State vice president of administration and finance, said discussions have been ongoing since March or April.

One problem, he said, is so many levels must be navigated to authorize sales of the state-owned area. First, the Riley County Commission must be contacted, followed by approval by the Kansas Board of Regents and then specific authorization by the Kansas Legislature.

Rawson said they would have to wait to contact the regents in fall 1998 and approach the Legislature by the 1999 session. On this timetable, a sale would be reached by March or April of next year. This all begins with a proposal, Rawson said.

"These transitions take a lot of time and discussion," Rawson said. "I think at this point, Mercy Hospital has to decide what to do."

Mercy Health Center of Manhattan Inc. CEO Mike Nunamaker declined to comment on the plans for the moment. He did say Mercy's discussions with K-State had no connection whatsoever to Mercy Health Center's plans for a Manhattan surgical center.

ABOUT US

A LITTLE EXPLANATION ABOUT THE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indexes.

THE STAFF

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Ken Wells
fringe editor

Brandi Hertig
copy chief

Kady Guyton
eCollegian editor

FEEDBACK

So you want to talk with us? Tell us what you think of the new summer edition. News tips? We'll take them. See a problem? Let us know. Call 532-6556. You can also e-mail us at *collegn@ksu.edu*. Our offices are in Kedzie 116.

Want to place a display ad? Call Chelsea Earhart at 532-6560.

Want to place a classified? Call the main office at 532-6555.

POSTAL

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and three days a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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MISTAKES

Sometimes the Collegian makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call Mary Renee Smith at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

NEWS TIPS

Think you might have a news tip ? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*

Inmate on trial for slaying dies after jail fight

Associated Press

WICHITA— A mentally retarded man on trial for fatally stabbing a county deputy died after a fight with jailers, officials said.

Sam Penn, 24, was causing a disturbance with his dinner tray at about 6:15 p.m. Sunday in his cell at the Sedgwick County Jail, Sheriff's Cpt. Gary Steed said.

"He threw his tray down and lunged at one of the deputies and started choking him," Steed said.

A second deputy called for help and then began struggling with Penn in an attempt to restrain him, Steed said.

As the other deputies arrived and handcuffed Penn, he went into "some type of seizures," Steed said. Penn was taken to Via Christi-St. Francis Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead at 7:41 p.m.

Steed said the Sedgwick County Sheriff's office was investigating, and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation was notified. An autopsy was planned to determine the cause of death.

It was not the first time Penn had assaulted detention officers while at the jail, Steed said. In October, a Sedgwick County judge ruled that Penn — who psychologists said is either mildly or borderline mentally retarded — was competent to stand trial because he was able to understand the charges against him and assist with his defense.

Defense attorneys argued Penn was incompetent to stand trial, saying he had the mental ability of a fourth-grader. A judge ruled in October that Penn was able to understand the charges against him, which were first-degree murder, attempted murder and aggravated assault.

Prosecutors, who placed Penn's mental ability at that of a sixth-grader, agreed to seek 40 years in prison without parole. The trial started June 15.

Under state law, prosecutors could seek the death penalty for someone convicted of killing a law enforcement officer. But state law also says that a mentally retarded person cannot be executed.

Penn was jailed after he allegedly stabbed Sgt. Ken Snider, 48, on April 17 as Snider and three other deputies were investigating reports of a domestic dispute at Penn's Wichita home.

According to court records, Snider and the other deputies saw Penn with a knife behind his back when they arrived at the home.

He eventually gave the knife to his mother, but when Snider tried to arrest him, he allegedly bolted for the kitchen, picked up another knife and stabbed Snider.

During testimony Wednesday, Deputy Michael Moreland said Penn came at him with the knife as well. He said he was able to grab Penn's hand, wrestle him down and handcuff him.

Prosecutor Mike Jennings said Penn said on several occasions that he stabbed Snider because he didn't want to go to prison. He said Penn also told a detective that he wanted to die and had hoped one of the deputies would shoot him.

Court records showed Penn had been charged with attacking or threatening law enforcement officers on at least four other occasions.

Greeno, told the jury in his opening statement that Penn had mental problems, had been in and out mental hospitals since the age of nine, and suffered from paranoia, mental retardation and schizophrenia.

Starr will get Monica Lewinsky's book purchase list

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — While trying to negotiate an immunity deal for their client, Monica Lewinsky's attorneys are helping Whitewater prosecutors out of a sticky fight by providing them records of her book purchases, legal sources familiar with the deal said Monday.

Under the arrangement, Kramerbooks & afterwords, a Washington, D.C., bookstore, will give up its fight challenging independent prosecutor Kenneth Starr's demand to learn what books the former White House intern purchased. The bookstore will give the information to Lewinsky's lawyers, who will turn it over to Starr, according to legal sources who would not be quoted by name.

The deal would allow the bookstore, which has fought Starr's subpoena for the records vigorously on First Amendment grounds, to save face by saying it did not give the records to prosecutors.

More importantly, one legal source said, the arrangement would allow the Lewinsky defense team to show good faith to prosecutors.

Meanwhile, Attorney General Janet Reno filed appeals court papers saying Secret Service personnel should not have to answer certain questions about what they saw or heard regarding President Clinton and Lewinsky. Chief U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson has ruled that two Secret Service officers and an agency lawyer must testify in Starr's probe.

The Secret Service says a narrowly drawn "protective function privilege" — keeping agency personnel from testifying about what they see or hear while guarding the president — is indispensable to performing their mission.

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EYES OF A COMPETITOR



ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD ELIZABETH WOLF (RIGHT), OF HERRINGTON, KAN., TRIES TO STAY COOL BY SIPPING ON A COLD DRINK AFTER RIDING HER HORSE SUSIE-Q IN THE NORTHEAST KANSAS HUNTER ASSOCIATION HORSE SHOW SATURDAY AT FORT RILEY.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

Horse show raises money for Manhattan club

Angela Kistner
Kansas State Collegian

Many horse riders from northeast Kansas came to Fort Riley on Saturday to compete in the Northeast Kansas Hunter Association horse show.

The Flint Hills Pony Club from Manhattan sponsored the show to raise money for the club.

Ardis Eakin, Flint Hills Pony Club volunteer, said there were nearly 50 to 60 participants at the horse show. The participants' ages ranged from seven to adult.

The horse show consisted of 33 classes. The first two classes were for green riders or green horses, meaning it is either the horse's or the rider's first time competing in a horse show.

The classes are divided into jumping classes and flat classes.

Carla Schroller, Flint Hills Pony Club volunteer, said that during a flat class, riders walk, trot and canter their horses according to what the judge signals to them to do.

"When they start jumping, they start over jumps that are 18 inches tall," Schroller said, "and then throughout the day the classes become more advanced."

The highest height riders jumped their horses over was three feet.

Schroller said there are many criteria on which the horses and riders are judged.

"Sometimes you judge the horse, and sometimes you judge the rider," she said.

A few of the things the judge looks at are obedience of the horse, talent of jumps, consistency and responsiveness, Schroller said.

"They're not supposed to falter. They're supposed to do what the riders tell them to do. They're supposed to be graceful," she said.

Schroller said it is the rider's job to tell the horse where to go. There are different patterns the horse and rider have to follow while jumping. Riders memorize the pattern before they ride.

People not familiar with horse shows might have wondered why the riders were dressed so warmly on such a hot day. They wore long pants and long-sleeved shirts, and some wore black coats.

"This is a real traditional sport. You wear certain things, and you don't wear certain things," she said.

Schroller said Saturday's horse show was informal because the judge waived the coat-wearing requirement.

Gentry Horigan, 13, of Manhattan, said she has participated in horse shows for three years.

"I've always loved horses, and when I was nine, my dad bought me a pony," she said. "When I came to Manhattan, I trained with my trainer, and then I was hooked."

Horigan already had placed second in one of the classes, with five more classes to participate in later that day.

The Flint Hills Pony Club does more than sponsor and participate in horse shows.

The members attend rallies where many pony clubs get together and have competitions. They play polocross, which is lacrosse played on horseback. Eakin said the club has a three-day clinic and camp where the members learn how to play. They also have camps and participate in Knowdown.

Eakin said Knowdown is a competition against other pony clubs in which knowledge about horses is tested.

"It's kind of like Hi-Q on TV, only with horses," she said.

There is no riding involved in the competition.

Vicki Buel, Flint Hills Pony Club volunteer, said one of the big things the pony club participates in is The Festival.

She said this is the national competition in Lexington, Ky. Buel said there are 10 days of national competitions where participants compete in classes and games.

The Flint Hills Pony Club's next horse show is September 12 at Manhattan's CiCo Park.

POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from Riley County and K-State police reports

K-State Police

Thursday, June 18

At 10:36 p.m., a bicycle was stolen from between Justin and Bluemont halls.

Friday, June 19

At 11:06 p.m., an alcohol warning for an open container was given in a parking lot by Ford Hall.

Riley County Police

Thursday, June 18

At 6:54 p.m., Charles Kilian, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave., Apt. 403, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $277.

Friday, June 19

At 4:11 a.m., Andrew J. Leiker, 1114 Kearney St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

Saturday, June 20

At 12:34 a.m., Sylvia M. Koester, 2058 Tecumseh Road, was arrested for DUI and driving on a revoked driver's license. Bond was set at $1,500.

At 12:59 a.m., Steven C. Bond, 304 Redbud Estates, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

Sunday, June 21

At 3:04 a.m., Erin K. Osborn, 829 Humboldt St., Apt. 2, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

At 8:21 p.m., Randolph S. Miller Jr., 1022 Moro St., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at $500.

Monday, June 22nd

At 2:05 a.m., Donald R. Ince, 915 N. 9th St., Apt. B, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,200.

WILDCAT ATHLETES SCORE HONORS

MANHATTAN — Nathan Leeper, sophomore in open option, followed up his NCAA high-jump title with a second-place finish at the USA Outdoor Championships in New Orleans, setting a personal best with a jump of 7 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Two Wildcats also placed in the hammer throw at the championships. Renetta Seiler, senior in elementary education, took fifth place, and Anna Whitham, senior in marketing and international business, finished 19th.

Adding to K-State's summer success, Lena Piliptchak, graduate in social sciences, pulled down a hat trick of academic honors since finishing her tennis career at K-State. Piliptchak was named to the 1998 GTE Academic All-District VII Spring At-Large Team, the All-America Spring At-Large Second Team and won a $2,500 Big 12 Conference Postgraduate Scholarship.

Music camp comes to K-State campus

Diana Lee
Kansas State Collegian

Campus is alive with the sound of 65 junior high and high school musicians.

The K-State Music Camp, which began on Sunday, brought in students who are interested in a summer music experience.

Frank Tracz, director of K-State bands, said there are many similar camps across the state of Kansas.

"It gives them a different perspective and a chance to be directed by a number of different directors with varying approaches. It really does a service to the community," he said.

The students are participating in a variety of activities.

"There are some large band rehearsals, jazz-band groups, small ensembles and lecture demonstrations," Tracz said. "They also get some recreation time, so they get to have fun and mess around too."

The camp also draws prospective students to campus.

"It's never too soon to get kids on campus and start recruiting them to come to K-State," Tracz said.

Some students use the camp as an opportunity to get a feel for K-State.

"I came to this camp because I wanted to see K-State, but I also wanted to get away from the people I normally come to camp with," said Tarrie Crnic, senior from Russell High School.

Others said they see it as a chance to make early connections.

"I want to come to K-State when I graduate, so I came to help myself get affiliated with the music department," said Janet Spring, senior from Topeka High School.

There is no selection process or contest to qualify for the camp. To attend, students fill out an application and pay an attendance fee.

If interested students are unable to afford the fee, they are not turned away.

"We work with them and absorb some of the cost," Tracz said. "We work very hard to get kids here. There are anonymous donors who provide financial assistance to those who need it."



BRIAN CRISP/*Collegian*

GRANT GOOD PLAYS HIS BARITONE WHILE REHEARSING FOR K-STATE MUSIC CAMP ON MONDAY AFTERNOON IN ALL FAITHS CHAPEL. GOOD IS FROM RANDOLPH MIDDLE SCHOOL, BLUE VALLEY, KAN.

Staff members include band directors and some students.

"We've hired band directors from across the state to come in and instruct different areas," Tracz said. "Most of them are K-State graduates, so it gets band directors old and new back on campus."

Tracz said it is also an opportunity to spend time away from home.

"They get to leave home for a while and live in the dorms, which allows them to get a feel for the college experience," he said.

The dorm experience is one that will affect some of the students in their future decisions.

"I've been to camps and stayed in the dorms before, but I'm not positive I could handle it for a whole year," Crnic said.

The campers will return to their homes on Thursday, following a showcase of their skills in the All Faiths Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

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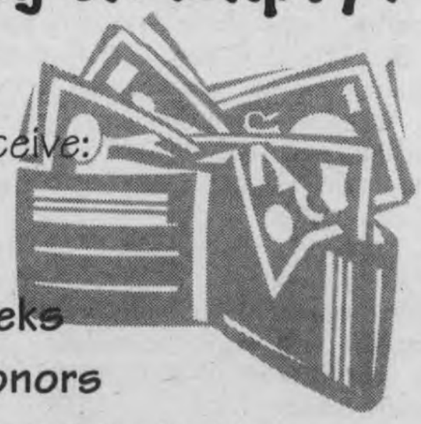
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$1 Margaritas (Reg. or Strawberry)
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

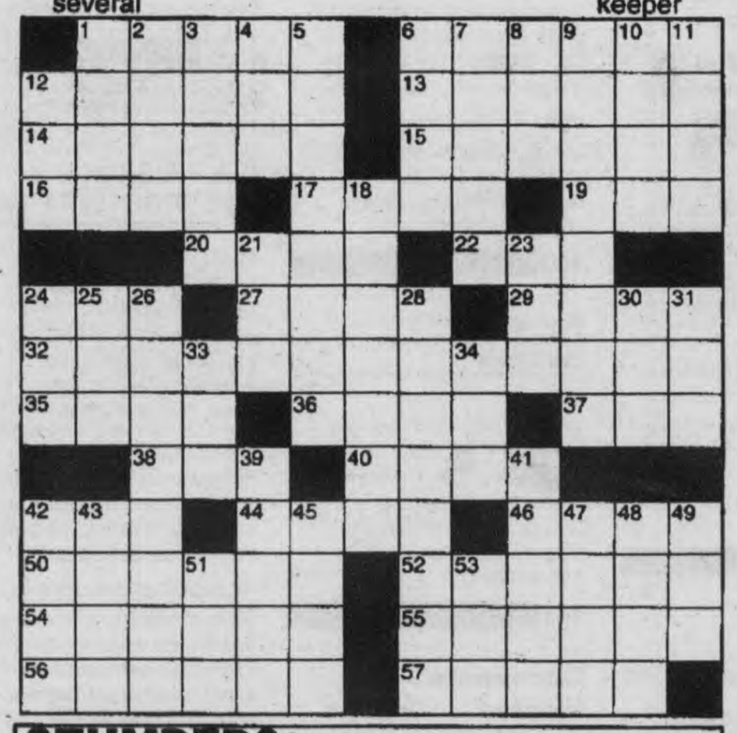
ACROSS
1 Stat for Ruth
6 Ballroom favorites
12 Aplenty
13 Microscope view
14 Garland
15 Finished a puzzle
16 Well-guarded
17 Return call?
19 Storm center
20 Beach resort
22 Postal Creed word
24 Wood-shaping tool
27 Paddock pop
29 It's a long story
32 Coffee options
35 Work at a keyboard
36 Wheels of fortune?
37 Wapiti
38 In favor
40 Last several notes
42 "All the Things You —"
44 Augury
46 Ratio phrase
50 British Honduras, now
52 Karsavina of the ballet
54 Makes one
55 Church-key, e.g.
56 Chic
57 Poke

DOWN
1 Mandlikova of tennis
2 Scandinavian man's name
3 Paragon
4 Prior to
5 Skill-improving
6 Long-popular TV series
7 "— for the Misbegotten"
8 Atom grp.
9 Drink
10 Do what you're told
11 Nigeria-born singer
12 What to fill 'er up with
18 Ornamental molding
21 Doctrine
23 Columbus sch.
24 Play segment
25 Desiccated
26 Large airship
28 Oilers' home
30 Guy's date
31 Indy Jones' first major quest
33 — Lingus
34 Turf
39 Seeps slowly
41 Picked a target
42 Touch
43 Clinton Cabinet member
45 Network
47 De-bagged the cat?
48 Genealogy chart
49 Rowboat adjunct
51 "Lord, is —?"
53 The Simpsons' storekeeper

Solution time: 24 mins.

G	I	S		L	A	B	S		W	H	A	M
A	S	H		A	H	O	T		R	I	G	A
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			Z	E	E		R	A	C	K	E	T
G	O	Y	A		G	O	O	D	H	O	P	E
A	N	E	W		A	B	I	E		N	I	X
M	O	N	A		S	I	D	S		A	C	T

Yesterday's answer



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CRYPTOQUIP

P USWOB SWX VDFNL XADX D BPV-ADFB KVJJPCPJX PJ JPCKNL D CPJUSFXWOV XVNNVF.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AN UTTER DOPE USED TO BRING A LADDER ALONG TO SEE HIS STEP-BROTHER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals F

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Low fuel, gas-tank handle, modifications possible factors in singer's plane crash

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Low fuel, a hard-to-reach handle to switch gas tanks and modifications to his homemade airplane might have figured in the crash that killed singer John Denver last year, federal investigators said Monday.

The National Transportation Safety Board, wrapping up the fact-finding phase of its investigation into the crash last Oct. 12, also confirmed that Denver lacked an aviation medical certificate — a requirement for a valid pilot's license — at the time of the crash.

The Federal Aviation Administration had disqualified Denver for the certificate in March 1997, after learning that he had violated a previous FAA order to abstain from drinking. Denver had received the warning in 1995 after being arrested for drunken driving. An autopsy showed no signs of alcohol or drugs at the time of the plane crash off the California coast.

While drawing no conclusions, the report suggests factors that might have contributed to crash that killed the 53-year-old singer-songwriter, famous for such hits as "Rocky Mountain High" and "Sunshine On My Shoulders."

First, Denver's plane almost certainly was low on fuel when he took off from the Monterey Peninsula Airport in the late afternoon to practice takeoffs and landings. Denver had bought the plane only two weeks earlier from another pilot.

In the interim, the plane was taken on a test flight, flown to Monterey and then flown on the day of the crash. Investigators said that activity would have used 12 to 17 gallons of gas, but the last known quantity on board was 15 gallons before the test flight. There was no record of Denver refueling the plane.

Although investigators determined the engine still was running at the time of the crash, witnesses reported hearing a "pop" or "backfire," along with reduced engine noise, just before the plane plunged into the sea about 150 yards off shore.

If one of the two fuel tanks had gone dry and the engine had started to sputter, there were indications that Denver would have had trouble switching to the other tank.

The plans for his homemade Long E-Z say that the fuel selector handle — which switches the fuel flow between the left and right tanks — should be located between the pilot's legs. But the plane's builder, aircraft maker Adrian Davis Jr., said he put it behind the pilot's left shoulder because he did not want fuel in the cockpit.

On the day of the crash, Denver and a maintenance technician talked about the inaccessibility of the handle.

"They tried a pair of Vice Grip pliers on the handle to extend the reach of the handle, but this did not work," the report said.

Under those circumstances, the pilot would have had to remove his shoulder harness, turn around and switch the handle.

"Two pilots shared experiences of having inadvertently run a fuel tank dry with near catastrophic consequences because of the selector and (fuel) gauge locations," the report said.

According to the report, Denver's plane had another modification besides the fuel selector location: a 150-horsepower engine.

That was bigger than the design specifications of a 110- to 115-horsepower engine and consumed more gas than the standard engine.

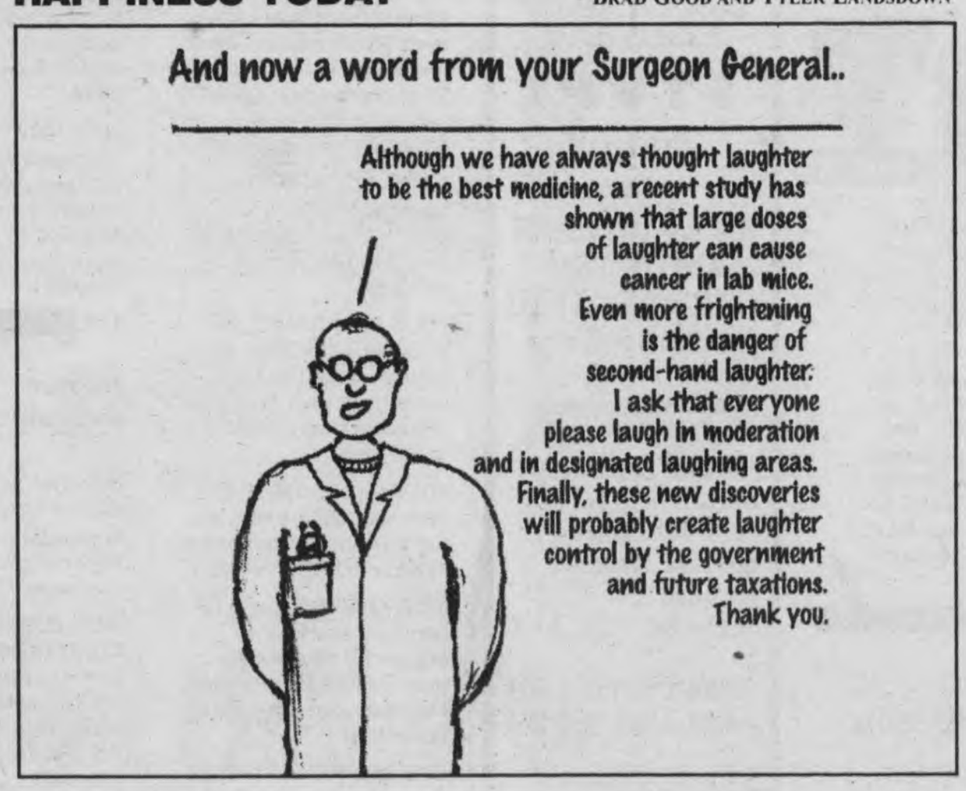
The plane's designer said he had heard of some builders installing up to 200-horsepower engines with no problems.

The report also said there was no evidence of a bird strike, as some had speculated.

The safety board will use the report in determining the probable cause of the crash.

HAPPINESS TODAY

BRAD GOOD AND TYLER LANDSDOWN



Addition made to 'NYPD Blues'

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Former "Silver Spoons" child star Rick Schroder is reporting for duty at "NYPD Blue" as Andy Sipowicz's new partner.

Schroder, 28, will replace Jimmy Smits, who announced earlier he is leaving the show after four years.

Smits will appear in an undetermined number of episodes this fall while his character, Bobby Simone, is written out of the show.

"Schroder is a wonderful young actor who will bring tremendous energy to 'NYPD Blue' and allow us writers to approach our sixth season and beyond with fresh ideas," producer Steven Bochco said.

Sipowicz is played by three-time Emmy winner Dennis Franz.

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QUESTIONS

Call our classified staff at 532-6555 or stop by the office at 103 Kedzie Hall.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

BIG DAWG Marina has pontoon boat and wave runner rentals, 776–3113.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

VISIT THE Purple Pig, 424 Houston Street, Monday through Saturday.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

NEXT TO KSU available August. Quality two-bedroom apartment. Central air/ heat, dishwasher, disposal, laundromat. $460. 539–2482.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand vollleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.- 4p.m., 539-0500.

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• Alarm System
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APARTMENTS
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110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

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4 BDRM, 2 BATH $836, $856
Office:
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Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

$175 PER month needed for nice two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Non-smokers and non-drinkers preferred. Available August 1. Call 770–9072.

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom apartments. June–year lease. No pets. $295–$310. 539–5136.

AVAILABLE NOW; spacious three-bedroom basement apartment near KSU; 1729 Laramie; kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hook-ups, heat, water, trash paid. $585; deposit and references required. 537–2099

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AVAILABLE NOW or August. Studio and one-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean and quiet. Cats okay. 539–4087, leave message.

EXTRA CLEAN two-bedroom apartment in four-plex. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. $400 per month. 539–2356.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/heat, water/trash paid. Free laundry, good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath 1300 square feet. Water/ trash paid. Discounted cable with HBO. 776–3663.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses for now and August. Call Alliance Property Management. 539–4357 for current list.

ONE-BEDROOM, AUGUST 1, washer/ dryer, 1030 Pierre, second floor, $350. No Pets. 539–2255.

PRE-LEASING NOW. Two-bedrooms and one studio. Walking distance to university. All electric appliances. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

ROOMY THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half baths in apartment complex. Fully equipped kitchen, low utilities, air-conditioned. Available August 1, twelve month contract, $195 each for three. Phone: 537–7087.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE-HALF block from campus. Dishwasher, one and one half bath, central air/heat, laundry facilities. $675, 537-1010 or 537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment available for August. Very spacious. Dishwasher, microwave, pool, laundry and carports. Call Sara at 537–7007.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom apartments water/ trash paid, discounted cable with HBO. Going fast. 776–3663.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS $350, 1026 Bluemont. For appointment call 776–2092.

TWO-BEDROOM apartment one-half block to campus, Aggieville and City Park, $295. 539–1713.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, central air, dishwasher, South Manhattan Ave., $450. No pets. 539–2255.

TWO-BEDROOM WASHER and dryer facilities, all electric excellent condition, walk to campus with off-street parking. Furnished or unfurnished. 1860 Anderson. (785)632–2744 - closear@kansas.net

TWO-BEDROOM WEST of campus. Newly remodeled kitchens, dishwashers, wate/ trash paid. $505/ month. 539–1897.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. College Ave. Large three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hook-ups. **537-2096.**

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment across from Ford Hall, new washer/ dryer. $470 a month. August 1st lease. To see or for more information call, 776–4991.

115

Rooms Available

NON-SMOKING MALES wanted for two-bedrooms in a house four blocks from campus. Open immediately. (316)542–3363.

WELL-FURNISHED, AIR-CONDITIONED, private, adjacent to campus. Males only. All bills paid. Very reasonable. Off-street parking. Stockwell Real Estate, 539–4073.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE NOW and July 1, nice three-bedroom, two bath duplex, laundry hook-ups, small pets considered. 627 Yuma 539–4087. Leave message.

AVAILABLE JUNE 20th. Three or four-bedroom, two bath, air, laundry hook-ups, clean and quiet, campus one mile. 539-4087, leave message.

FOUR TO five-bedroom, three bath house. Four blocks west of campus. 539–1713.

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2 BEDROOMS
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FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, nice, close to campus, three baths, laundry room, four blocks from campus. 539–1713.

NEAR CAMPUS: one, two, three and five–bedroom apartments and houses. No pets. June and August lease. 539–1975 or 537–6083.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath, two blocks from campus. Very nice, fenced yard. Available July 15. Call (913)631–0991, leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH stove, refrigerator, air-conditioner, and pasture for horses. (785)396–4344 or (785)539–1975.

125

For Sale- Houses

WHY RENT? Build equity! Let roommates pay mortgage. Very nice three-bedroom, three bath townhouse. 908 Connecticut, Washington Square. 539–3198.

145

Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Newly remodeled house, washer/ dryer, $225/ month. Call Natalie: 776–4391, leave message.

CHRISTIAN FAMILY desires girl going to K-State to share their home for the summer months. Will have private room. Will exchange space and food for a few little things around the house. Reply to: Box 2, The Collegian.

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•Modern
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•Fitness center
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•Washer/Dryer...
and many more amenities.
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•2 bath
•Fully furnished
•Modern
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and many more amenities.
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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share trailer in Colonial Gardens. $200 plus one-half utilities. Cable, water, trash paid. Washer/ dryer. Contact Kelly, (785)899–2568.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539–1554

ROOMMATE WANTED! Male student to share apartment with two others. College Ave. location. Reserve now for fall semester. Call Kevin @ 539–1747.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female. One block from campus, two blocks form Aggieville, $225/ month, water/ trash paid. Call (316)722–8338.

ROOMMATES WANTED! Two-bedroom, two bath, $310; or four-bedroom, two bath, $255/ month per person for June 1- August 9. Fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit,

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sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.-4p.m., 539-0500.

150

Sublease

NEEDED MALE subleaser at University Commons. If interested call (316)630–0574 or (316)659–2486.



310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

ARE YOU WSI certified? We have a pool and kids that need swim lessons. Do you have time between July 27-August 21 or other flexible times? We are interested in hearing from you, please call (785)468-3358, evenings.

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RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT EMPLOYMENT ANNOUNCEMENT: The Riley County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer is accepting applications for the position of DISPATCHER. Applications may be obtained at the JOB SERVICE CENTER 621 Humboldt St. Manhattan, Kansas, during normal hours of operation beginning on June 24 and ending on July 8, 1998 at 4:00 P.M. Starting salary is $1,691.57 per month for Dispatchers with several employee benefits. Applicant must be at least 18 years of age, a high school graduate (or G.E.D. equivalent). Applicants must have the ability to understand and communicate some technical materials consisting of laws, regulations, and departmental policies and procedures. Applicants must have the ability to occasionally prepare factual written reports. Successful applicants must have normal hearing (correctable) and eyesight correctable to 20/20 in the strong eye and 20/30 in the weak eye. Tasks typically do not require heavy lifting, pushing, pulling or carrying heavy loads. Mental alertness is very important because of the need to make fine discriminations and decisions concerning the most appropriate response to requests for emergency services or information. Applicants must demonstrate a data entry typing ability of 5,190 characters per hour net, and basic grammar, spelling, and math comprehension. Computer knowledge is desirable, but not mandatory. The applicant must not have any felony convictions or series of misdemeanor or traffic convictions, which tends to indicate a disrespect for the law. The applicant must be willing and able to work any shift, as well as weekends. Successful applicants must pass a written test, an intensive background investigation, which includes a polygraph exam and a drug screening test. The applicant must commit to establishing residency within 30 miles of Police Department Headquarters upon appointment. For further information, contact Administrative Services Division, Avie Roblyer (785)537–6100 weekdays between 8:30a.m. and 11:30a.m. or 1:30p.m. to 4:30p.m.

320

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BE A friend to someone who needs you. Volunteer for compeer, call Pawnee Mental Health Services 587-4333.

330

Business Opportunities

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410

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HEROES

Indonesian protesters called heroes of movement

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Indonesia's president on Monday called four student protesters shot to death by security forces last month heroes of the country's reform movement.

"In my view, they are heroes, and I declare them heroes," President B.J. Habibie said during a meeting with the parents of the dead students at Jakarta's state palace. "We hope their sacrifice will not be wasted."

The four students were gunned down on May 12 during a pro-reform rally at Jakarta's Trisakti University. The military has charged 18 police officers in their deaths.

The deaths triggered a wave of rioting that killed nearly 1,200 people and helped force out former President Suharto after 32 years in power.

Since assuming the presidency, Habibie has promised sweeping reforms, including free and fair elections next year.

Habibie said the government would pay medical bills for an injured student who remains unconscious in an intensive care unit at a Jakarta hospital. He did not say whether compensation would be paid to the dead students' families.

-Associated Press

Police detain woman as suspect in March murder

BELOIT, Kan. — A 24-year-old woman is being held in Beloit on a Las Vegas murder warrant in the death of a man found in a motel.

Crystal Marie Wise of Las Vegas was arrested June 16 in Beloit by city police, sheriff's officers and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

Wise is wanted in connection with the murder of Timothy Odom, 30, of Las Vegas, whose body was found March 29 by Las Vegas police. He had been beaten to death with an unknown weapon, Las Vegas Police Lt. Wayne Petersen said.

Las Vegas officers got a tip that Wise had been seen in the Simpson area, where her mother lives.

Wise's mother wasn't identified by either Las Vegas or Mitchell County authorities.

-Associated Press

Court makes it harder for harassed students to win

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Supreme Court made it much harder for students who are sexually harassed by teachers to hold school districts financially responsible, ruling Monday that a key anti-bias law applies only if administrators know about the misconduct.

By a 5-4 vote, the court killed a lawsuit against a Texas public school district over a teacher's sexual relationship with a ninth-grade student.

Damages may not be recovered unless an official who has authority to do something about the problem "has actual notice of and is deliberately indifferent to the teacher's misconduct," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the court.

In a biting dissent, Justice John Paul Stevens accused the court of ranking "protection of the school district's purse above the protection of immature high school students."

The decision was called "unfortunate and wrong" by Steven Shapiro of the American Civil Liberties Union, who said it left "no effective remedy for students who are sexually victimized by their teachers."

But Virginia Collier, who was superintendent of the Lago Vista, Texas, school district when it was sued in the case, said the ruling was logical because officials "had absolutely zero reason to know what was going on."

"Schools can't protect students from everything," she said. "We love and care for the children in our schools and we are doing our best to protect them, but we are only human. We can't be all things," she said.

Moving closer to the end of its 1997-98 term, the court also:

—Ruled in a California case that the federal government cannot always seize all the money people try to take outside the United States without filing the proper reports. It marked the first time in the court's history a fine had been struck down as unconstitutional.

—Upheld the revocation of a Pennsylvania man's parole even though evidence against him may have been obtained in an illegal search. The longtime rule that bars unlawfully seized evidence from criminal trials does not apply to parole-revocation hearings, the court ruled.

—Rejected an impassioned appeal by Alabama Gov. Fob James, slowing his crusade for student-led prayers in the state's public schools.

—Refused to revive a New Jersey woman's sex-bias lawsuit against an employer who eliminated her job while she was on maternity leave.

—Agreed to consider setting aside, for a second time, a $1.5 billion settlement of the Fibreboard Corp.'s legal liability for asbestos-related claims. A decision is expected sometime in 1999.

The court's ruling about sexually harassed students was based on its interpretation of a federal law best known for bolstering women's sports.

The law, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, bars sex bias by "any educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance" — making it applicable to the vast majority of public and private schools.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1992 that sexually harassed students may collect monetary damages from their schools and school officials under Title IX, but that decision did not state what standard should be used for imposing school district liability for a teacher's acts.

Monday's decision makes that standard one students rarely will be able to meet.

Students still can invoke a federal civil-rights law to sue and win monetary damages against wayward teachers, but now must rely on state laws in efforts to hold school districts accountable. State-court lawsuits have proved virtually futile to date.

"Unless Congress speaks directly on the subject ... we will not hold a school district liable in damages under Title IX for a teacher's sexual harassment of a student absent actual notice and deliberate indifference," O'Connor wrote.

She was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy and Clarence Thomas.

Stevens was joined in his dissent by Justices David H. Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer.

The decision does not apply to on-the-job sexual harassment, which is governed by a separate federal law. The justices are expected to have more to say about sexual harassment in employment — and the liability of unknowing employers — in a pair of decisions to be announced later this week or early next.

The Texas dispute dates back to 1993 when police found Frank Waldrop, a social studies teacher at a Lago Vista high school, naked in the woods with a 15-year-old student.

According to the lawsuit, the 15-year-old and her mother later filed against the school district, the sexual relationship had lasted for about six months.

Waldrop quickly was fired and later stripped of his teaching certificate. He eventually pleaded no contest to a charge of attempted sexual assault.

COUPON clipper

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National Dairy Month
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KANSAS STATE COL

VOL. 102, NO. 159 WEDNESDAY 98

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

HIT AND RUN

RCPD charges man allegedly involved in accident last week

A man has been charged in connection with a hit and run that occurred on June 15.

Fourteen-year-old James Mills was riding his bicycle south on North Manhattan Avenue north of Claflin Road when he was hit and injured by a vehicle that left the scene.

Lt. Gary Grubbs of the Riley County Police Department said Robert W. Snell, of Grandview Plaza, Kan., has been charged with leaving the scene of an injury accident, failure to report, failure to give aid and improper right turn. Snell's bond was set at $500.

Grubbs said Snell was stopped by a highway patrolman the day after the accident. He said the highway patrolman thought the description of Snell's vehicle fit the description given by eyewitnesses of the vehicle involved in the hit-and-run.

Snell was brought in for DUI, was questioned the next day by RCPD officers and was arrested, Grubbs said.

Angela Kistner/*Collegian*

NEXT TIME

Hordes of country music fans are about to converge on Manhattan. Get a jump on Country Stampede in Thursday's Collegian, including what to do if you're not a country music fan.

FORECAST

95° / 75°
Mostly sunny skies with a chance of thunderstorms by evening.

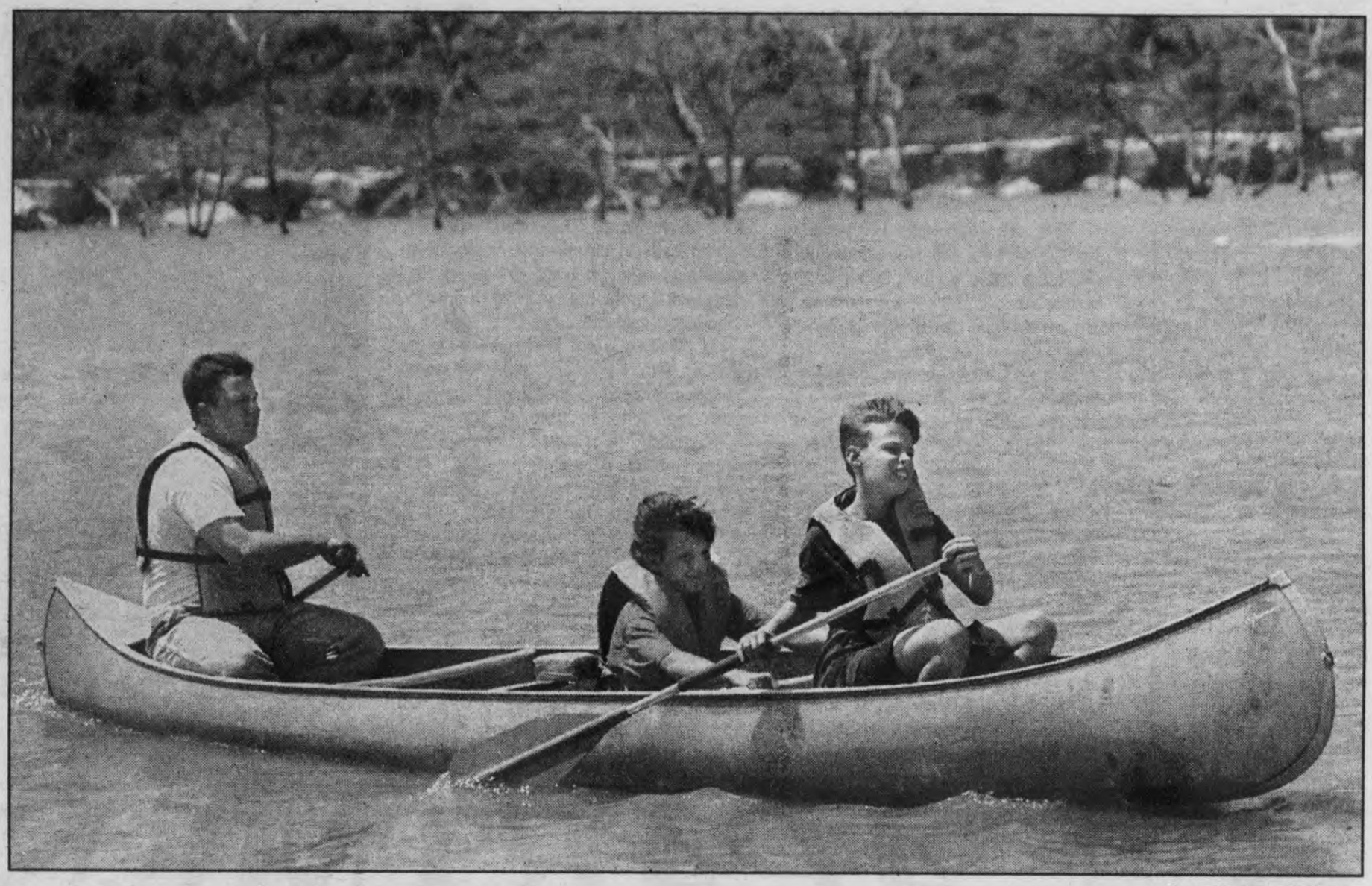
GO ONLINE

The Web
The online edition of the Collegian is at *collegian.ksu.edu.*

ABOUT US

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the summer.
Call the newsroom: **532-6556**
Place a classified: **532-6555**
Advertising questions: **532-6560**

SMOOTH SAILING



BRIAN R. CRISP/*Collegian*

JOHN STAMEY, SENIOR IN BIOLOGICAL/AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING, PADDLES ALONG WITH TWO CHILDREN PARTICIPATING IN THE WONDER WORKSHOP ON TUESDAY IN TUTTLE COVE.

Workshop offers hands-on activities

Cait Purinton
Kansas State Collegian

School is out, but many children are keeping busy this summer by continuing their education at the Wonder Workshop Children's Museum.

The Wonder Workshop offers children hands-on activities in science, the fine arts, history and humanities that are not offered anywhere else in Manhattan.

MORE INFO
People interested in volunteering at Wonder Workshop can call Richard Pitts at 776-1234.

"We tried to be diverse culturally and ethnically," said Mary Stamey, principal at Roosevelt and Eugene Field schools and member of the board of directors.

The Wonder Workshop is open to the public all year, six days a week. It targets kindergarten through sixth-grade children, who attend different camps, such as those in archaeology, sports, art and nature.

"What sets it apart is the Wonder Workshop incorporates learning about different cultures, and it excites children into that science," said Corey Gordon, senior in public relations and intern this summer at the children's museum.

Gordon said it is an original thing because it involves the community and the children in the community.

> "WHAT SETS IT APART IS THE WONDER WORKSHOP INCORPORATES LEARNING ABOUT DIFFERENT CULTURES, AND IT EXCITES CHILDREN INTO THAT SCIENCE."
>
> COREY GORDON
> *senior in public relations*

Stamey said she has helped the Wonder Workshop develop from its beginning as a special-education unit at Amanda Arnold Elementary School.

In April, the Wonder Workshop, in collaboration with the school, moved into its current address at 821 Poyntz Ave.

Now the house has four exhibit rooms, including an Egyptian exhibit complete with artifacts donated by members of the Manhattan community.

In the archaeology exhibit, the children made a papier-maché mummy, and there is a box to do an archaeological dig to uncover a hidden city.

Samantha Fugate-Axelton, 6, has been going to the Wonder Workshop since January and said she likes the archaeology room.

"I like finding stuff and digging. I like getting dirty," she said.

The Wonder Workshop has a science room, art room, game room, woodshop and preschool-sensory room with a large dry-erase board, felt board and a bathtub full of dirt in which children can dig up dinosaurs.

"It's so easy to spend one hour there and not realize it," Stamey said.

Workshop Director Richard Pitts said the Wonder Workshop's goal is to awaken creativity in kids and adults and to bring out the kid in everyone through the exhibits.

He said usually every kid will find something towards which they can gravitate, and there is something there for everyone.

Nature camp draws the biggest interest because the children go horseback riding, fishing and canoeing.

Amy Rintoul, 15, attended the Wonder Workshop when she was in the sixth grade and now volunteers there.

She said she helps with the nature activities because she grew up with nature.

Rintoul said the best part of the camp is it offers creativity and let children think for themselves.

"It's OK as long they're not hurting anyone else," she said.

Gordon said the Wonder Workshop has an excellent volunteer staff that gives countless hours to helping children.

Katie Lane, 16, started volunteering in September of 1997 as part of a psychology class that required 15 hours of community service for a project. She said she got a sense of satisfaction from knowing she reached the children.

"I like just being with the kids," Lane said.

ABOUT US

A LITTLE EXPLANATION ABOUT THE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indexes.

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Ken Wells
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Brandi Hertig
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FEEDBACK

So you want to talk with us? Tell us what you think of the new summer edition. News tips? We'll take them. See a problem? Let us know. Call 532-6556. You can also e-mail us at *collegn@ksu.edu*. Our offices are in Kedzie 116.

Want to place a display ad? Call Chelsea Earhart at 532-6560.

Want to place a classified? Call the main office at 532-6555.

POSTAL

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and three days a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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MISTAKES

Sometimes the Collegian makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call Mary Renee Smith at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

NEWS TIPS

Think you might have a news tip ? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*

Students find chances to earn quick cash

Brian R. Crisp
Kansas State Collegian

Students who need emergency money for that concert ticket or even that dream date have a number of options.

Manhattan Biomedical Center offers cash for donating plasma. Plasma is the fluid part of whole blood. Jason Banks, assistant manager, said students who donate plasma can receive between $30 and $35 per week. The amount received depends on the amount donated, which depends on the weight of the person, Banks said.

Anyone interested first must pass the physical examination and blood-screening process.

Also, one must weigh 110 pounds or more to donate. The amount of money people can make giving plasma depends on their weight. Banks said most people earn around $140 per month on the average.

The process of donating plasma takes about an hour, and during this time, people have the option of reading magazines or watching movies, Banks said.

An alternative to selling one's vital fluids is selling one's compact discs and tapes, said Sarah Cunnick, assistant manager of Streetside Records.

"I think people let go of their blood easier than they let go of their CDs," Cunnick said.

Nevertheless, Streetside receives between 20 and 60 CDs per day. Each CD can earn a student anywhere from $1 to $6.

"We buy all different kinds of CDs, it really doesn't matter. However, the computer determines whether or not we'll take it," Cunnick said.

The computer calculates the number sold and compares that to how many are in stock. This determines how much will be paid for the CD.

A third way of getting cash fast is by pawning items of value. If you have a musical instrument or a tool set that is gathering dust, you can get a quick loan from any of the local pawn shops.

"We take merchandise as a collateral for loans," said Mark Goodenow, sales representative for Manhattan Pawn Shop.

Students can bring in items of value to be appraised. Then they have the option of receiving a loan equal to a percentage of the value of the item. The amount loaned depends on the item, Goodenow said.

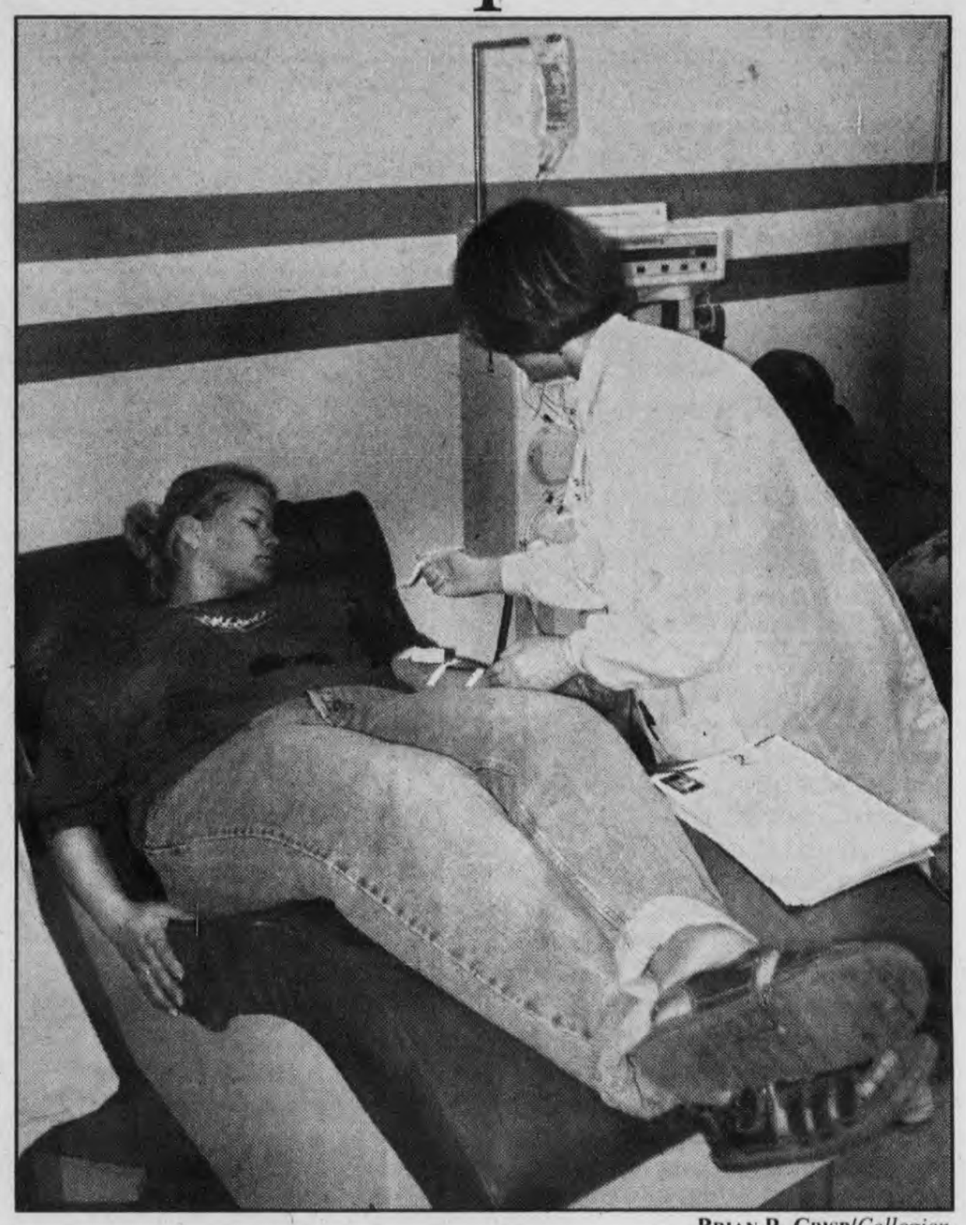
Typically, electronics and stereo equipment get a higher percentage than jewelry. This is due to the high markup of jewelry, Goodenow said.

If the item is not bought back by the person within 90 days, it becomes the property of the shop and can be sold. If 90 days isn't enough time, a one-month extension can be bought for 10 percent of the price of the item.

All of the above businesses have seen trends throughout the school year.

"When students come back after summer jobs and start running out of money about the end of October, beginning of November, this is when we see an increase in business," Banks said. "Immediately after winter break and before spring break are also busy times," Banks said.

"When student loan money runs out, that's when we see an increase in business," Goodenow said.



BRIAN R. CRISP/*Collegian*

DEANNA BASORE, SENIOR IN GRAPHIC DESIGN, WATCHES AS SARAH BASORE, PHLEBOTOMIST, ADJUSTS THE NEEDLE IN HER ARM.

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Care should be taken as summer temperatures soar

Summer began Sunday and wasted no time before showing its wrath. The temperatures will be lunging towards the hundreds over the coming days, prodding heat indexes way above the level of human comfort.

Besides just being uncomfortable, the heat can be deadly. Heat exhaustion comes from over-exertion in the sun.

Symptoms of heat exhaustion are facial discoloration, cold or clammy skin, heavy perspiration, nausea and vomiting. Heat exhaustion can lead to heat stroke, a serious medical condition that can cause a person to lose consciousness or die.

There are plenty of ways to beat the heat in Manhattan in addition to the traditional summer fun of swimming pools.

Both Hale Library and Manhattan Public Library have been renovated in the past few years and, most importantly during the heat, have air conditioning. Summer is a great time to peruse leisurely through a library.

While in the mood to expand your horizons, take a trip to the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

Exercising in the heat can be dangerous. The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex offers a variety of ways to stay fit without risking your health.

An age-old way to stay cool on a summer afternoon is to take in a movie. The combination of a cold drink, a bag of popcorn and a summer blockbuster is a great way to forget the heat for a few hours.

There are bowling lanes, video games, pool tables and other amusements at K-State Student Union, all offering the opportunity to have fun without breaking too much of a sweat.

Be creative when looking for ways to stay cool this summer, and be attentive to the signs of heat exhaustion and heat stroke.

Movie explores pervasiveness of TV addiction

MY VIEW



ERIC GOOLD

I am an addict.

During the work day, I count the seconds until 5:00. When it finally arrives, I flee for home, licking my lips in anticipation of my impending fix. My body starts shaking when I'm halfway home, and now I'm running to get there. My jones is officially ugly: I'm drooling, panting and demanding satisfaction.

I burst through the front door of my pad, which explodes open like a bloated zit. There is my baby, my drug, set up valiantly in the living room. My strength exhausted, I fall to my knees before the mighty narcotic. Like Moses in the desert, I am at a spiritual and physical moment of epiphany when I embrace my beloved TV set and scream, "I'll never leave you again!"

I turn her on, and her warm glow immediately soothes me. My jones satiated, I sit back in my easy chair and lapse into the truest TV high: Alex Trebek and "Jeopardy!" My eyes glaze over, spit dribbles unnoticed out of the corners of my mouth (eventually I'll have to invest in a drool cup) and I ride the sickening waves of a Magnavox injection.

I became a TV junkie, along with the rest of my family, when I was but a wee lad. Sadly, the drug was as easy to get as a dime bag at a Phish concert, and I didn't even have to pay for it.

In the early years of the Reagan dictatorship, my family (along with the majority of the brain-dead population — this was the TV president, for God's sake) measured the passage of time according to TV nights. Thursday: "The Cosby Show," "Family Ties," "Cheers," "Night Court" and "Hill Street Blues." That is still, in one man's opinion, the best lineup network television ever produced. Friday: "The A-Team" and "Miami Vice." Watching those not only gave you the necessary TV junk, but also a blast of testosterone.



MARNY BURKE/*Collegian*

And the cartoons! Running home from elementary school, I craved this glorious lineup: "Thundercats," "GI Joe," "Tranzor Z" and "Voltron." Nothing like two solid hours of violence for America's youngsters. Not only that, but I got to enjoy the lineup every day of the school week.

America's addiction to the box is a hot topic this summer. Three movies are coming out, supposedly containing profound and scathing new looks on how addicted we really are. There's an irony right there, of course: in order to learn about how addicted we are to television, we shell out cash for a movie.

I did just that last week when I saw the first of these films, "The Truman Show." While the movie was well-directed and well-acted, I am forced to wonder about its message.

The movie tells the tale of a future TV show that fully exploits a man by showing his life as a TV show without letting him in on it. Are we supposed to feel bad for this guy? Everyone in the theater did, I thought. They fell for it hook, line and sinker.

What the sympathizers failed to notice is that they are the ones who fuel this demon, television. I find it entirely plausible that in the future, in order to make television more interesting, networks will start exploiting the population fully and putting their lives on the screen. Not only will it happen, but America will love it. Think of the O.J. Simpson trial and all that. We'll all just be more than happy to watch someone's "real" life unfold in the "fake" world of television.

Everyone thinks this movie is such a big deal because it demonstrates how addicted we are to television. Tell us something we didn't know. I think about how addicted I am to television every day, usually when I'm sitting in front of my baby in my underwear, with my feet up, the remote control in one hand and a box of Ding Dongs in the other.

There is only one solution, of course. Turn the damn thing off. That's a skill I have yet to master.

Lack of portable toilets, water supply challenge columnist's will despite good cause

MY VIEW



BRANDI HERTIG

It was one of the stupidest things I have ever done.

Sunday morning, 20,000 of my closest friends and I decided to run in the inaugural Suzuki Rock 'n' Roll Marathon in San Diego. That's 26.2 miles of pure running enjoyment. Of course, the first guy to ever run that distance died shortly thereafter, but who's keeping score?

I joined the Leukemia Society's Team in Training in February because it seemed like a good cause, and I needed something to do while waiting for my recently shorn hair to grow back. The Leukemia Society was represented by about 6,000 runners clad in the same purple Team in Training singlets from individual state chapters in the Rock 'n' Roll Marathon, raising more than $15 million for cancer research — a record amount.

That's the good part — the worthwhile part, the part that sees that more people don't die needlessly from leukemia and other forms of cancer. That's the part that would make me and everyone else run the whole thing again.

What I hadn't really considered before was the word marathon. I held off on doing that until I was waiting to check my luggage at Kansas City International Airport — surely not the best time to do such. The word is usually used to describe something of grandiose length.

The race started 45 minutes late, which caused all the pre-race water to worm its way down to about 20,000 bladders. And since people generally do not have to pee like crazy at the beginning of a marathon, there were no Port-A-Potties to be found along the first four miles or so. This is the point in our story when we realize participating in such an event is like having a huge family, with absolutely no inhibitions between any two members.

Probably no where else in this country except in a marathon will you see men lined up along walls in parking lots, spraying the asphalt with what was ailing them. And despite their lack of proper equipment for proper and semi-discreet public urination, women were not to be left out on the relief.

Call me a prude, but I let my bladder slosh around for about 6 miles until I found a toilet.

Through the first five or six miles, the water stations were seriously undermanned, which caused some serious turmoil among us runners in the lovely Southern California heat. A person with a hose filled cups at random, and the only situation I can remotely liken it to would be that of a concentration camp.

Of course that's all a little hyperbolic of me, but there is something quite survivalist about tons of half-clad sweaty people vying for a bit of water. As the race went on, the water situation straightened itself out, which made dehydration the least of my worries.

As we continued on, I started to feel sorry for all of the people who weren't participating in the marathon as Team in Training members. People on the sidelines cheered on every person they saw in a Team in Training shirt. I also couldn't figure out why someone would actually want to run a marathon for no reason at all except to just do it.

The further I went, the more I realized that all of us in the marathon really were like a family to each other, and not because we had to see virtually everyone pee. There's kind of an internal-support system going on with everyone. We knew we were all in it together, and offered each other encouragement along the way.

Before I left for the marathon, I would joke that the last point two miles is the longest part of the whole marathon. I sure wasn't yuking it up when I passed the 26th mile marker and saw the finish line hovering in the distance. The more I ran, the more it seemed like the arch of balloons pulled itself away, much like the time on "Scooby Doo" where Scooby and Shaggy get lost in the desert and they see mirages.

I crossed the finish line over an hour later than I anticipated I would, and I was disappointed until I realized that it was something of a miracle I had finished at all – the race had a 25-percent dropout rate. It was never an option for me to quit, not because I've got this will o' iron, but because my Team in Training chapter was told that every single person who participated in a marathon from the Kansas chapter finished.

Also, I couldn't imagine what I would say to all of the generous people who donated money to the Leukemia Society on my behalf. And now I'm sunburned, sore and practically immobile.

It was one of the stupidest things I have ever done – and I'm so glad I did it. And I'd do it again.

POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from Riley County and K-State police reports

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

Riley County Police

Monday, June 22

At 2:05 a.m., Donald R. Ince, 915 N. 9th St., Apt B, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was $1200.

At 10:16 a.m., Julia P. Love, 3009 Tamarak Dr, reported her personalized Riley County license plate, DR LOVE, was stolen.

At 11:41 a.m., Eric Hutchinson, 1010 Kearney St., Apt. 7, reported his red Geo Storm 2-door with license plate LXB548 stolen. Loss was $5000.

At 15:13 p.m., Charles Talkington, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 83, was arrested for violation of work release. Bond was $5000.

At 18:21 p.m., Chadwick D. Downie, 4513 Freeman Road, was arrested a Riley County warrant for probation violation. Bond was $500. He also was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was $1000.

KASHMIR TERRORISM

Blast derails train in Kashmir, injuring 13

JAMMU, India — A bomb exploded on the tracks Tuesday minutes after the Shalimar Express left Jammu, Kashmir's winter capital, derailing eight train cars and injuring 13 people, officials said.

The blast occurred as the New Delhi-bound passenger train passed Bari Brahmana station, six miles south of the state capital, Dr. Jasbir Singh said.

Singh, who works at a city government hospital, said an injured passenger told him rescue operations were hampered because there were no lights in the thickly forested area. The doctor would not disclose the passenger's name.

The passenger said eight cars derailed, a count confirmed by police and rail officials.

Police officer Ghulam Mohammad said the bomb had been planted on the tracks.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the bombing.

Militants have been fighting Indian security forces since 1989 demanding freedom for Kashmir, where Muslims are in a majority. Hindus account for 82 percent of India's nearly 1 billion population.

— Associated Press

Wheat harvest wraps up in southern counties

HARVESTERS TO MOVE INTO NORTHWEST KANSAS BY END OF WEEK.

Associated Press

WICHITA — All areas of Kansas are now taking in wheat, the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers reported Tuesday.

Northwest Kansas — including Goodland, Colby and Atwood areas — has taken a few samples and should begin cutting by the end of this week.

The rest of the state is cutting, although the weekend's rain has slowed progress in some parts.

"The harvest was going very fast until the rains came," Darrin Hibdon, Franklin County extension agent, said.

Some areas have had rain, ranging from a few sprinkles to downpours, almost daily for the past few days. The rains have forced many farmers to park their combines until their fields dry out and hope hail doesn't destroy their crop before they can finish the harvest.

"It's come to a screeching halt," said Ralph Ferguson, of Beachner Grain Co. in Richmond.

Across southern and south-central Kansas, the harvest almost has ended. Fields are 85-percent cut south of a line extending from Liberal to Meade to McPherson, east through Hillsboro and southeast through the El Dorado area, the association said in its daily harvest report.

The Anderson County harvest was in high gear when 3 to 5 inches of rain fell over the weekend, Jill Zimmerman, Anderson County Extension agent, said.

"There are a lot of guys who are done, but there are a lot of guys who still have wheat to harvest," she said.

Given the boggy conditions of many fields, it might be at least a week before cutting resumes, she said.

For now, the delay doesn't threaten standing wheat except for small declines in yields and quality.

But if the rain continues and harvest is delayed into July, yields and quality could decline significantly, Zimmerman said.

Belleville, in north-central Kansas, started cutting over the weekend, but shut down because of rain. United Grain Inc. in Belleville expected cutting to begin Wednesday or Thursday.

In south-central Kansas, Halstead's Farmers Co-op elevator reports harvest is finished in its area. Yields there averaged about 40 bushels per acre, with test weights between 61 and 62 pounds per bushel.

Protein levels ran a low of 9.5 to 11 percent, with one test coming in at 12.7 percent. No storage problems were reported.

Parts of northwest Kansas are anticipating lower test weights and yields because of heat stress and drought over the past few weeks. Atwood is now more than 4 inches below normal precipitation for the year. Samples taken so far have turned up shriveled wheat and test weights in the mid-50s.

The most significant problem for the wheat harvest isn't rain, test weights or storage space, Ferguson said.

"The problem is, wheat is about a dollar a bushel too cheap," he said. "That's where the problem is."

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Order of Breadstix and a Soda (Add cheese for $1.00) $2.19
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- THURSDAY
Buy a Supreme or Pepperoni Personal Pan Pizza – Get a second Supreme or Pepperoni P.P.P. for ½ Price
(2nd pizza equal value or less than 1st)
- FRIDAY
Lunch for Two $6.99
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5-Minute Supreme & Pepperoni Pizzas available Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
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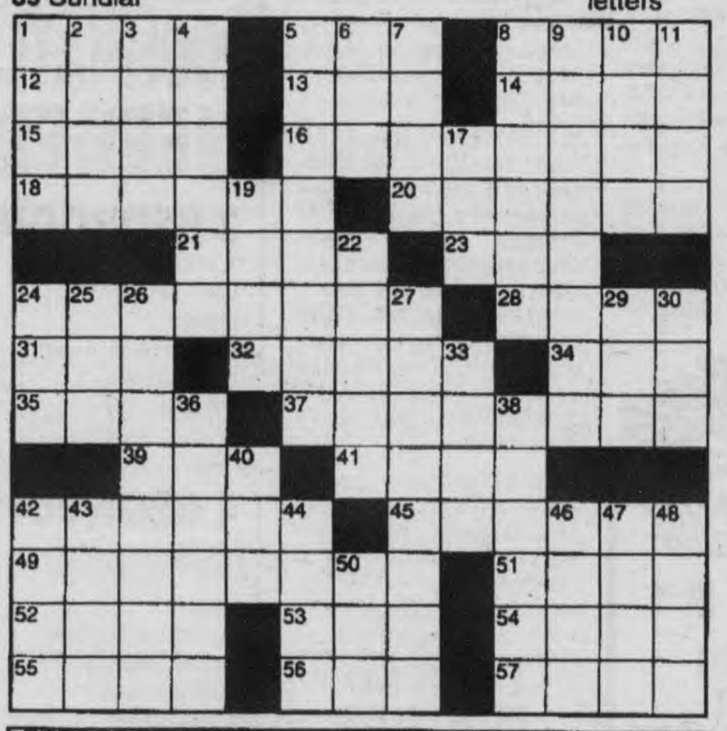
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Palomino poker
5 Matterhorn, e.g.
8 Foul film
12 Saxophone range
13 Mainlander's memento
14 "Oops!"
15 Bounce
16 Trump, you hope
18 Sesame paste
20 Newspaper section
21 Teensy: prefix
23 Scale member
24 Intellectual
28 Pleasant
31 Mrs. McKinley
32 Parisian's pathway
34 "Mayday!"
35 Household members
37 Unlikely winner
39 Sundial notation
41 Ultraconservative
42 Candle bracket
45 — Hugh Auden
49 Texas athlete
51 One of Hamlet's options
52 Exam format
53 Born
54 Ostriches' kin
55 Hay there
56 Turf
57 Shea squad

DOWN
1 'Tis the season?
2 Entreaty
3 Western state
4 Rodeo activity
5 Generally
6 Author Buscaglia
7 Cushion contents
8 "Already?"
9 Rude
10 Monad
11 Witticisms
17 All-purpose MDs
19 Okinawa port
22 — vitriol
24 Back talk
25 Praise in verse
26 From coast to coast
27 Famous
29 Bill's partner
30 Superlative suffix
33 Like mayo or quiche
36 Unhitched?
38 Casino patron's "tactic"
40 Pronoun for JFK
42 Oscar Madison type
43 She's married to Dagwood's boss
44 Ages
46 Heavy reading
47 Touch
48 Capone foe
50 Speedwagon letters

Solution time: 26 min.

	H	O	M	E	R		M	A	M	B	O	S
G	A	L	O	R	E		A	M	O	E	B	A
A	N	A	D	E	M		S	O	L	V	E	D
S	A	F	E		E	C	H	O		E	Y	E
			L	I	D	O		N	O	R		
A	D	Z		S	I	R	E		S	A	G	A
C	R	E	A	M	A	N	D	S	U	G	A	R
T	Y	P	E		L	I	M	O		E	L	K
		P	R	O		C	O	D	A			
A	R	E		O	M	E	N		I	S	T	O
B	E	L	I	Z	E		T	A	M	A	R	A
U	N	I	T	E	S		O	P	E	N	E	R
T	O	N	I	S	H		N	U	D	G	E	



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CRYPTOQUIP

GHKUP KWU GPZE ROKCRZ OCFU HGF XGPYRE XGFPVPN SZCUI XVNWK SU KCUIYRE.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: I FOUND OUT EARLY THAT A DIE-HARD PESSIMIST IS SIMPLY A MISFORTUNE TELLER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals U

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Brett brothers forego opportunity to buy Royals with Chiefs' owner

BASEBALL BROTHERS WON'T JOIN LAMAR HUNT IN BID FOR KC ROYALS.

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A group led by former Kansas City star George Brett reportedly has rejected a proposal to join Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt and his group in joint ownership of the Royals, a combination regarded as a dream team by most area fans.

The group led by Brett and his brother, Bobby, reportedly were offered a chance to buy a 5- to 10-percent share of the team by the group of Hunt and Western Resources Inc., The Kansas City Star reported Tuesday.

But the Bretts were rebuffed in their demand that George Brett be made team president. Bobby Brett would not have been offered anything other than being a consultant to the team, The Star reported.

The paper quoted an unnamed source as calling the Brett demands "preposterous."

"You're not going to cut someone in for a minority share and then make them the team president," the source said.

Another source told The Star the 24- to 48-hour deadline to decide on the proposal was not enough time for the Bretts.

George Brett is currently a vice president of the team. He could not be reached for comment, and Bobby Brett declined comment.

Hunt and Tin Connolly, the president of Hunt Sports Group, were traveling from France after attending World Cup matches and could not be reached. Hunt Sports Group is the arm of Hunt's enterprises that would own the team with Western Resources.

Hunt's son, Clark, is expected to be named team president if the Royals' board of directors selects the Hunt bid.



MORE INFO
To read more about what is going on with the Royals, go to its official home page at *www.kcroyals.com.*

Hunt, Brett and New York lawyer E. Miles Prentice III are the only ones to have identified themselves publicly as bidders.

Royals president Mike Herman said last month that the board had received a number of credible bids from other, unidentified bidders.

The initial, non-binding bids were reviewed by the New York investment firm J.P. Morgan & Co.

Bids deemed to be qualified were to be returned to a three-member committee of the Royals board that has run the team since the death of founder Ewing Kauffman in 1993.

The bidders then would make further review of the Royals' books before deciding whether to submit final bids. The committee then will make a recommendation to the full board.

Herman has said the board hopes to make a selection by the All-Star break.

Kauffman established a complicated succession plan in which all money generated by the sale of the team will go to area charities.

The board had set a minimum sale price of $75 million, but J.P. Morgan earlier indicated the team was worth more than that.

The top prerequisite for any successful bidder is a commitment to keep the team in Kansas City, and Herman has said the board would take a lower bid for a stronger commitment.

Kauffman's desire to have the team remain in Kansas City was the main reason that made the Brett-Hunt combination seem so attractive.

Brett, certain to go into the Hall of Fame, played his entire career with the Royals and lives in the area. Hunt, although he lives in Dallas, has seen his Chiefs become widely popular, and owns the city's MLS franchise as well as a large amusement park.

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QUESTIONS

Call our classified staff at 532-6555 or stop by the office at 103 Kedzie Hall.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

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LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

VISIT THE Purple Pig, 424 Houston Street, Monday through Saturday.

020

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Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: A ring in Kedzie 108. Describe and claim in Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555.

030

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105

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110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

$175 PER month needed for nice two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Non-smokers and non-drinkers preferred. Available August 1. Call 770–9072.

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom apartments. June-year lease. No pets. $295–$310. 539–5136.

AVAILABLE NOW; spacious three-bedroom basement apartment near KSU; 1729 Laramie; kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hook-ups, heat, water, trash paid. $585; deposit and references required. 537–2099

AVAILABLE NOW or August. Studio and one-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean and quiet. Cats okay. 539–4087, leave message.

EXTRA CLEAN two-bedroom apartment in four-plex. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. $400 per month. 539–2356.

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FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath 1300 square feet. Water/ trash paid. Discounted cable with HBO. 776–3663.

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NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses for now and August. Call Alliance Property Management. 539–4357 for current list.

ONE-BEDROOM, AUGUST 1, washer/ dryer, 1030 Pierre, second floor, $350. No Pets. 539–2255.

PRE-LEASING NOW. Two-bedrooms and one studio. Walking distance to university. All electric appliances. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

ROOMY THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half baths in apartment complex. Fully equipped kitchen, low utilities, air-conditioned. Available August 1, twelve month contract, $195 each for three. Phone: 537–7087.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE-HALF block from campus. Dishwasher, one and one half bath, central air/heat, laundry facilities. $675, 537-1010 or 537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment available for August. Very spacious. Dishwasher, microwave, pool, laundry and carports. Call Sara at 537–7007.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom apartments water/ trash paid, discounted cable with HBO. Going fast. 776–3663.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS $350, 1026 Bluemont. For appointment call 776–2092.

TWO-BEDROOM apartment one-half block to campus, Aggieville and City Park, $295. 539–1713.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, central air, dishwasher, South Manhattan Ave., $450. No pets. 539–2255.

TWO-BEDROOM WASHER and dryer facilities, all electric excellent condition, walk to campus with off-street parking. Furnished or unfurnished. 1860 Anderson. (785)632–2744 - closear@kansas.net

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UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. College Ave. Large three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hook-ups. **537-2096.**

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment across from Ford Hall, new washer/ dryer. $470 a month. August 1st lease. To see or for more information call, 776–4991.

115

Rooms Available

LOVELY ROOM, $150/ month, bills paid in private home. Quiet, furnished, adjacent campus, parking, for males. Stockwell Real Estate, 539–4073.

NON-SMOKING MALES wanted for two-bedrooms in a house four blocks from campus. Open immediately. (316)542–3363.

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3 BDRM, 2 BATH $714, $723
4 BDRM, 2 BATH $836, $856

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage) Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE NOW and July 1, nice three-bedroom, two bath duplex, laundry hook-ups, small pets considered. 627 Yuma 539–4087. Leave message.

AVAILABLE JUNE 20th. Three or four-bedroom, two bath, air, laundry hook-ups, clean and quiet, campus one mile. 539-4087, leave message.

FOUR TO five-bedroom, three bath house. Four blocks west of campus. 539–1713.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, nice, close to campus, three baths, laundry room, four blocks from campus. 539–1713.

NEAR CAMPUS: one, two, three and five–bedroom apartments and houses. No pets. June and August lease. 539–1975 or 537–6083.

ONE-BEDROOM, LIVING room with hardwood floors. Walk to class. No pets, smoking, drinking. $350 plus utilities. 539–1554.

SIX BIG bedrooms $239/ room, two baths, two kitchens, new central air, new carpet, one block east of campus. August lease. Also, two-bedroom basement apartment. 539–0549.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath, two blocks from campus. Very nice, fenced yard. Available July 15. Call (913)631–0991, leave message.

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1822 Elaine $615
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125

For Sale- Houses

WHY RENT? Build equity! Let roommates pay mortgage. Very nice three-bedroom, three bath townhouse. 908 Connecticut, Washington Square. 539–3198.

145

Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Newly remodeled house, washer/ dryer, $225/ month. Call Natalie: 776–4391, leave message.

CHRISTIAN FAMILY desires girl going to K-State to share their home for the summer months. Will have private room. Will exchange space and food for a few little things around the house. Reply to: Box 2, The Collegian.

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2 BEDROOM

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- Fully furnished
- Modern
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- Fitness center
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- Washer/Dryer...

and many more amenities.

call **539-5071**

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom house. One block to campus. Available now, pets considered. 537–4947 after 6p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share trailer in Colonial Gardens. $200 plus one-half utilities. Cable, water, trash paid. Washer/ dryer. Contact Kelly, (785)899–2568.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539–1554

ROOMMATE WANTED! Male student to share apartment with two others. College Ave. location. Reserve now for fall semester. Call Kevin @ 539–1747.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female. One block from campus, two blocks form Aggieville, $225/ month, water/ trash paid. Call (316)722–8338.

ROOMMATES WANTED! Two-bedroom, two bath, $310; or four-bedroom, two bath, $255/ month per person for June 1- August 9. Fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.- 4p.m., 539-0500.

150

Sublease

NEEDED MALE subleaser at University Commons. If interested call (316)630–0574 or (316)659–2486.



310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan Habitat for Humanity VISTA Position

AmeriCorps VISTA position with Manhattan Habitat for Humanity, a nonprofit organization, working to build decent, affordable housing for those in need. Full-time, year-long position in area of Construction Coordination and Volunteer Management. High School Education Required. Some knowledge of Construction/Building Trade. Able to lead in organization of volunteers and information for the procurement of supplies, services, supervisors for building projects. Strong communication skills with ability to work with people from all walks of life. Self-motivated, problem solver. Familiarity with Habitat for Humanity and computer literacy a plus. Eligibility: U.S. Citizen or Permanent Resident, 18 years or older. No Income Eligibility. Social Security Income is not impacted. Stipend of $629 per month, health coverage. Post Service options of Educational award of $4,725 or $100 a month for one year. Apply with letter of interest and work letter of interest and work history or resume by July 3, 1998 to HFH, P.O. Box 864, Manhattan, KS 66505. Call HFH Office: 537-7545 for Job Description and additional VISTA information.

ARE YOU WSI certified? We have a pool and kids that need swim lessons. Do you have time between July 27-August 21 or other flexible times? We are interested in hearing from you, please call (785)468-3358, evenings.

CHILDCARE NEEDED for 14 month old in our home. Start mid-July. Experience a must. References a plus. Leave contact info at 532–6265.

CONSUMER STUDY. Earn $12 (60 minutes). Call 532–5980 to see if you qualify or stop by room 139A Justin Hall.

DEAN LIQUOR hiring now and through school year. Applications at 12th and Laramie.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE. Past experience valuable start as soon as possible and continue through school year. 539–7479.

WWW PROGRAMMER. Successful applicant will be developing interactive internet sites with national exposure. Requires previous experience in database programming $25– $50k depending upon experience. Send e-mail to Morgan@networksplus.com

320

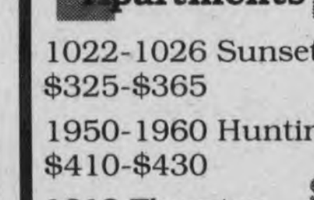
Volunteers Needed

BE A friend to someone who needs you. Volunteer for compeer, call Pawnee Mental Health Services 587-4333.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.



410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE nice stuff! Lawnmower 20-inch, waterbed-queen 70% motionless, electric grill 110 volts, aquarium 20– 25 gallon with kit, lots of miscellaneous. (785)494–2190.

450

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STABBING

Police say, priest stabbed himself in suicide attempt

WARREN, Ohio — A priest who blamed intruders for stabbing him 88 times actually stabbed himself in a suicide attempt, police said Tuesday.

The Rev. Thomas Spisak, 55, was suffering from depression after having heart surgery in March, police chief Albert Timko said.

Spisak, pastor of the Christ Our King and Sts. Cyril and Methodius parishes in this eastern Ohio city, was in stable condition Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Health Center in Youngstown. His injuries include two serious chest wounds, Timko said.

Spisak had told police in a recorded 911 call on June 14 that two male intruders had broken into the rectory at Christ Our King the previous night while he was sleeping.

"I was attacked by two men and knifed, and I'm in pretty bad shape," he told police in the call. "They wanted me to open the safe. I didn't open the safe for them. ... I had some money, but I don't think they took it."

In a statement to police on Monday, Spisak admitted he fabricated the story, Timko said.

"The diocese, along with Father Spisak, regrets the pain and suffering that has resulted from any misinformation," Msgr. Robert Siffrin, vicar general for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Youngstown, said Tuesday.

The case file was still open and police could charge Spisak with making a false report, Timko said.

— Associated Press

GRAND OLD PARTY, GRAND OL' OPRY

Singing Senators raise money for Alzheimer's

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The four Singing Senators joke they'll have trouble giving away copies of their new CD, but its debut helped raise an estimated $200,000 for Alzheimer's research.

The GOP lawmakers belted out a few standards Monday evening at the $10,000-per-table event, closing with a rendition of "Elvira" by the Oak Ridge Boys, complete with Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott growling its "ummmmh poppa, ummmmh poppa, mau, mau" bass line.

The quartet has sung in Branson, Mo., with the Oak Ridge Boys, at the 1996 Republican convention and at countless other fund-raisers and charity events.

— Associated Press

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

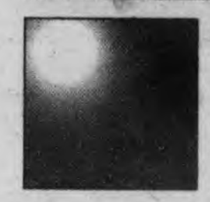
VOL. 102, No. 160 | THURSDAY | JUNE 25, 1998

FORECAST

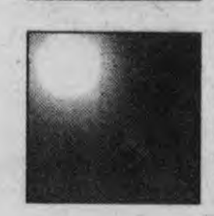


98° / 74°
Windy, hot and humid today with a 20-percent chance of thunderstorms.

STAMPEDE FORECAST



Friday
103° / 74°
Continued hot and humid. Otherwise, a nice day.



Saturday
104° / 76°
Drier, but still hot. Don't forget your sunscreen.



Sunday
95° / 75°
Cooler with a slight chance of evening thunderstorms.



Monday
94° / 74°
Hot, but there is a chance for afternoon showers.

STAMPEDE EDITION

Welcome to Manhattan for the third annual Country Stampede. Consider today's issue your official guide to the festivities and preparations at Tuttle Creek State Park. We hope you have three days of safe and good-time country fun.

NEXT TIME

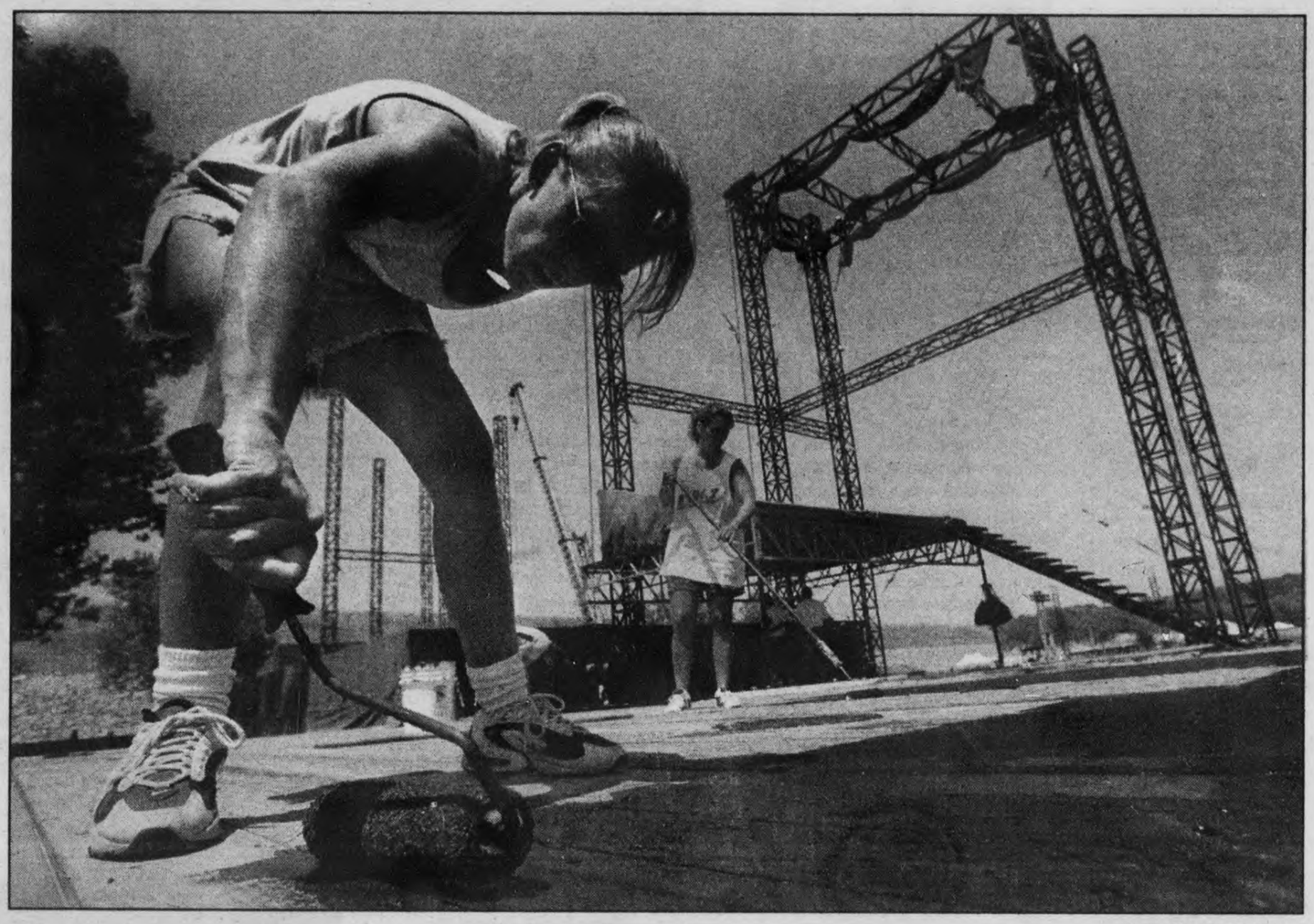
Can't make it to Country Stampede? Look in Tuesday's Collegian for a complete wrap up of all the events and activities that surrounded Stampede weekend.

GO ONLINE

The Web
The online edition of the Collegian is at *collegian.ksu.edu.*

ABOUT US

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the summer.
Call the newsroom: **532-6556**
Place a classified: **532-6555**
Advertising questions: **532-6560**



STEVE HEBERT/*Collegian*

SHARLA WALKER, (LEFT), OF MANHATTAN, AND LESLIE ENGLER, OF MANHATTAN, PAINT A DECK BEHIND THE MAIN STAGE WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AT TUTTLE CREEK STATE PARK. THE DECK WILL BE USED AS A LOADING DOCK FOR MUSIC EQUIPMENT DURING THIS WEEKEND'S COUNTRY STAMPEDE .

Officials prepare for Stampede

Kelly Dickson
Kansas State Collegian

Country Stampede officials are not the only ones busy preparing for the three-day concert that begins Friday at Tuttle Creek State Park.

The park employees at Tuttle Creek have been working on many different projects to prepare for the rush of concert-goers who will attend the concert and camp at the park.

"We have been mowing the last two weeks, trying to catch up because the rain has set us back. We cleaned all the bathrooms and checked the electrical outlets for all the campers that will be coming in," said Dale Schwieger, park ranger at Tuttle Creek. "We started preparing about three weeks ago by doing small projects. We had a few setbacks with heavy winds and rain last Sunday."

Preparing for the third year of Stampede also involved a long-term project for Tuttle Creek in response to the problems with getting drinking water at last year's Stampede.

Country Stampede received a grant to upgrade the water system at Tuttle Creek. It has a new well and high-pressure tank.

The city of Manhattan also has a part in preparing for Stampede. The Manhattan Convention and Visitors Bureau helps people attending the concert find places to stay and go while they are in Manhattan. An information booth will be on the festival grounds just inside the gate on the east end.

The information booth is there to give out information about both the community and the festival. The bureau is a sponsor of the event and serves a variety of roles, said Becky Blake, director of the Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The bureau's part in Stampede is a year-round role.

"Of course, throughout the year, we promote Country Stampede when we promote Manhattan. We also assist Stampede in their marketing," Blake said.

First Aid also will be available to concert-goers at three different locations on the festival grounds.

"We have a multi-tiered plan to our response out there. At any one time we will have two to five crews working," said Larry Couchman, coordinator of EMS and First Aid for Stampede. "We are expecting to be fairly busy."

There will be volunteer firefighters, volunteer registered nurses from Mercy Health Center of Manhattan Inc. and EMS crews from Riley County and First Response working to keep Stampede patrons hydrated and healthy. American Red Cross volunteers also will be assisting.

The Riley County Police Department also is helping out with Stampede.

The RCPD will be directing traffic at the Corps of Engineers turn-in to Tuttle Creek before and after the concert to help with the big rushes, Capt. Alan Ranyor, RCPD, said.

the third-annual **Country Stampede**

The third-annual Country Stampede will be Friday through Sunday at Tuttle Creek State Park.

June 26	
12:30 p.m.	Dustin Evans
2 p.m.	The Ranch
4 p.m.	David Kersh
6 p.m.	Ricochet
8 p.m.	Sawyer Brown
10 p.m.	Tim McGraw
June 27	
11 a.m.	Blake & Brian
12:30 p.m.	Montgomery and Gentry
2 p.m.	Charlie Daniels Band
4 p.m.	Kenny Chesney
6 p.m.	Tracey Byrd
8 p.m.	Bryan White
10 p.m.	**LeAnn Rimes**
June 28	
11 a.m.	Great Divide
12:30 p.m.	Chely Wright
2 p.m.	REO Speedwagon
4 p.m.	Michael Peterson
6 p.m.	Blackhawk
8 p.m.	**Clint Black**

artists and times subject to change

SOURCE: COUNTRY STAMPEDE — *Collegian file*

ABOUT US

A LITTLE EXPLANATION ABOUT THE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indexes.

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sports/rec editor

Steve Hebert
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Ken Wells
fringe editor

Brandi Hertig
copy chief

Kady Guyton
eCollegian editor

FEEDBACK

So you want to talk with us? Tell us what you think of the new summer edition. News tips? We'll take them. See a problem? Let us know. Call 532-6556. You can also e-mail us at *collegn@ksu.edu*. Our offices are in Kedzie 116.

Want to place a display ad? Call Chelsea Earhart at 532-6560.

Want to place a classified? Call the main office at 532-6555.

POSTAL

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and three days a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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MISTAKES

Sometimes the Collegian makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call Mary Renee Smith at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

NEWS TIPS

Think you might have a news tip ? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*

Environmental stress increases during Country Stampede

Danica Coto
Kansas State Collegian

Tuttle Creek State Park's River Pond Area will experience increased environmental stress from the large amounts of traffic Country Stampede will attract.

Todd Lovin, Tuttle Creek park manager, said he expects this event to be even bigger than last year's.

"We see a bunch of problems from the inside, but fortunately the public doesn't see this," Lovin said.

Despite expecting a smooth-running show, Lovin said he fears a lack of rain will not help the environment at Tuttle Creek recover. Soil compaction and grass die-off from increased traffic have been their biggest concerns. Lovin said he expects to re-level some areas after the festival and do some rudding and aeration as well, but there has never been a need to cut down trees and other bushes.

Trash and waste from campers will increase because of the large amount of people concentrated in one area, which also can cause potential problems for the environment at Tuttle Creek.

"People have been pretty good about using common sense," Lovin said. "The impact has been pretty minimal."

Some issues, however, remain unchanged due to money.

Steve Prockish, park ranger at Tuttle, said state officials do not concern themselves as much as they should with damages inflicted on the state park.

"After the first year, damage wasn't as noticeable," Prockish said. "They haven't totally ignored it, but there could probably be more done."

Most of the complaints are about noise pollution, but damage to the turf should be the park's main concern, Prockish said.

"State officials do what the state directs them to do. They do the minimum amount of re-seeding."

To help minimize damage to the environment, Lovin said people need to use the marked parking areas as much as possible. Water usage is another issue of which Lovin said people need to be aware.

"We're having a tough time supplying the water. People still need to be conservative," Lovin said.

Concert-goers have been receptive to the rules, but if there is a violation, park rangers will inform people of it. Recurring problems are drunk driving and impatient people during traffic congestion.

Scott Schwinn, Pottawatomie County sanitarian, said the environment is protected by the contract agreement between state officials and Country Stampede.

"It's a very positive thing that they're doing," Schwinn said. "It's good for the economy."

More than 400 employees ensure proper cleanup of the area.

"As far as having 80,000 (people) there, they're doing exceptionally well," Schwinn said.

After three years of welcoming the festival, Schwinn said state officials learn more every year about how to protect the environment.

Country Stampede brings revenue, visitors to the Manhattan area

Diana Lee
Kansas State Collegian

Country Stampede brings thousands of screaming music fans to the area, and it also draws in their money.

Cheryl Sieben, executive director of the Aggieville Business Association, said she thinks it is good not just for Aggieville, but for the entire community when thousands of people come to the area.

"There are some businesses that will obviously benefit more than others, but the Stampede keeps growing each year, so the overall impact on Aggieville grows each year," she said.

Stampede has less overall effect on Aggieville than an average football game, however.

The football fans are more specifically coming to Aggieville to eat. They also buy K-State clothing and souvenirs, Sieben said.

The Stampede attendees are maybe just coming to eat, purchase gas and go to the country bars. They are two different clienteles that bring in thousands and are both good, she said.

Dustin Jamison, manager of Dean Liquor, said they see an increase in sales, but not as much as stores closer to the event. Dean Liquor is located in Aggieville.

"With our location, they have moderately increased in the past, but it's hard to tell how much it will this year," he said. "We do have some sales on Miller and other things that are geared toward the event, and we've brought in some displays."

Becky Blake, director of the Manhattan Visitors Bureau, said it is anticipating larger crowds and, therefore, greater spending.

"We are estimating the direct spending, excluding what patrons spend on tickets and merchandise at the site, to be around $2 1/2 million," she said.

This is an increase from last year, which was estimated to have been $2 million in spending.

The Stampede has a larger economic effect on the entire area than an individual football game, Blake said.

"We have estimated the average economic impact of a home football game, excluding spending at the games themselves, to be around $1 million," she said. "Country Stampede is roughly equal to two football games."

Blake said there is a reasonable explanation for the large amount of spending at Stampede.

"Part of this event's impact is simply the length of it," she said.

Blake said the event is designed to provide everything patrons need on-site.

"Those camping can find a lot of services they need there, but there is not room for everyone attending to camp there," she said. "Motels are full not just in Manhattan, but in other areas as well. The event is designed to provide most of the services they'll need while on grounds, but there's still significant spending in the area."

Peggy Williams, Dara's Fast Lane

See **STAMPEDE**, *Page* **9**

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Lifeguards do more than get a great tan

Jody Johnson
Kansas State Collegian

Lifeguarding is more than an opportunity to get a good tan — it's a demanding job requiring strength, quick-thinking and life-saving skills.

Lifeguards undergo training to earn their certification. In addition to physical-endurance training, lifeguards are schooled in First Aid and CPR techniques to prepare them for emergency situations at the pool.

Lifeguards have to be aware and always watch the pool, said Chris Post, a Manhattan City Park Swimming Pool head lifeguard.

Post, who has worked at the city pools for five years, said staying alert and being ready to make a rescue requires physical fitness.

"We swim and get in the water regularly to stay fit," Post said.

It's important for lifeguards to pay attention to swimmers regardless of the weather and other distractions.

"You have to be really alert, and it's difficult when there's 104-degree weather and you're tired and hot," Josie Knapp, sophomore in music education, said.

Knapp has been a lifeguard at the city pools for three years, and she said the hardest part of the job is being ready at all times to save a life.

"It's not as easy as it looks. We rarely have to jump in, but when the time comes, we have to be ready," Knapp said.

Lifeguarding requires a lot of concentration, as well as fast reactions, Stephanie Coovert, Manhattan High School senior, said.



Steve Hebert/*Collegian*

Lifeguard Christina Hoggatt, sophomore in mass communication and pre-medicine, keeps a watchful eye on swimmers Wednesday afternoon at the Manhattan City Park swimming pool.

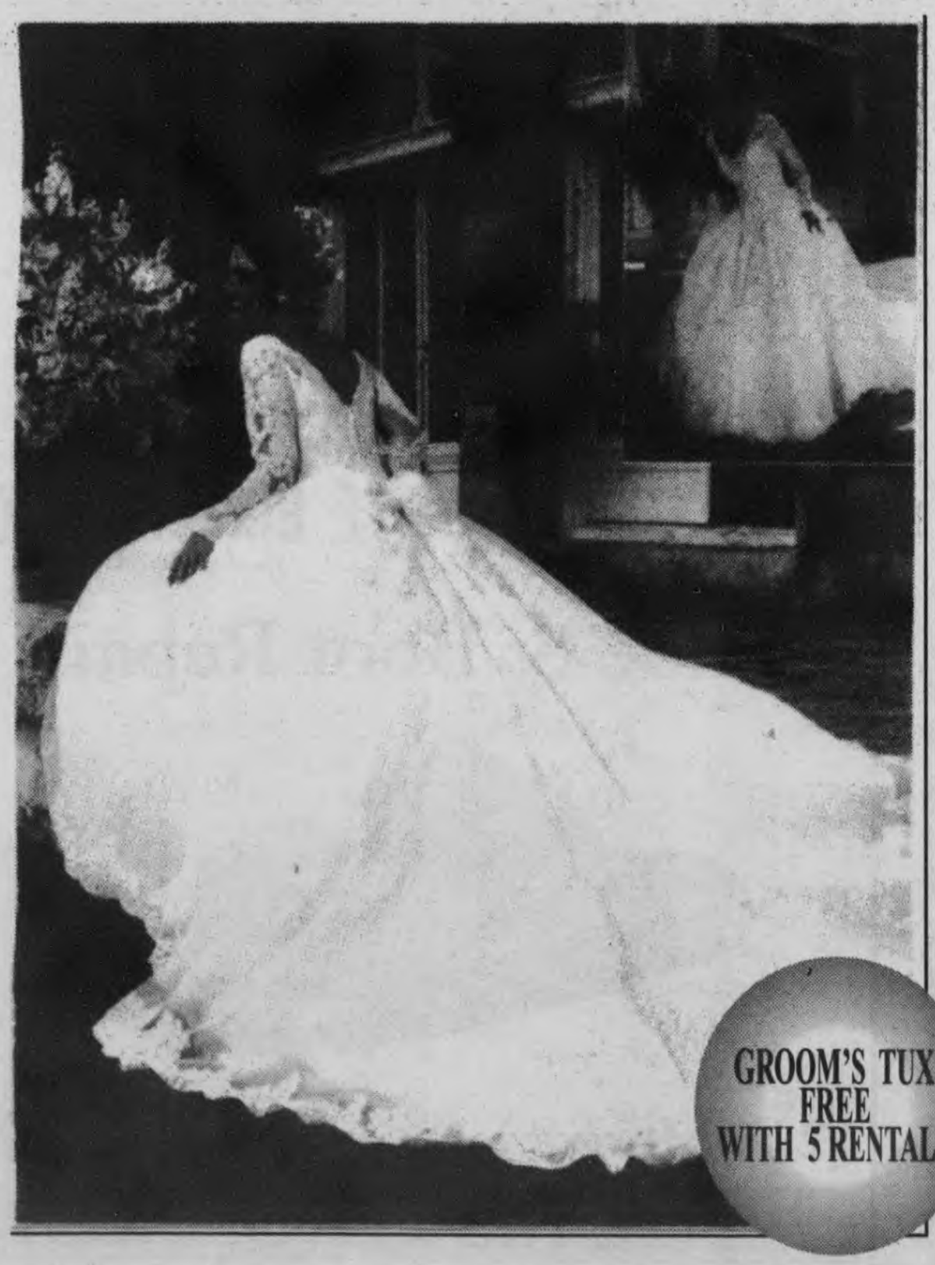
"You have to stay focused and watch people constantly so you can prevent an emergency before it starts," she said.

Coovert has worked for the city pools for two years and said lifeguarding is a fun and challenging job.

"I encourage it if you can stay focused enough to watch people constantly," she said.

Lifeguard-certification classes are offered by the Red Cross through UFM or Manhattan Parks and Recreation, lifeguard instructor Jason Hampl said.

Participants in the class must be at least 15 years or older and must have minimum competency in swimming. This includes the ability to swim 500 yards, retrieve a brick from the bottom of the pool and tread water for several minutes.



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POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from Riley County and K-State police reports

K-State Police

Wednesday, June 24

No reports of note were made.

Riley County Police

Tuesday, June 23

At 4:18 p.m., Matt Johnson reported a laptop computer was stolen from Flint Hills Job Corps.

Wednesday, June 24

At 1:16 a.m., Quentin J. Green III, 501 Timberwick Place, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. Bond was set at $600.

WSU SUIT

Judge dismisses much of poet's suit against WSU

WICHITA — A nationally known poet who accused Wichita State University of unfairly investigating sexual-harassment complaints against him will be allowed to sue only one school official, a judge ruled.

Albert Goldbarth, distinguished professor of English at Wichita State, filed suit in October against the university, two university officials and the Kansas Board of Regents. He also obtained a temporary restraining order to prevent Wichita State from further investigating the allegations.

Goldbarth has denied allegations that he had made sexually inappropriate comments to two female students in 1996.

An initial informal investigation by the school's affirmative-action officer, Barbara Bowman, found no proof of sexual harassment. But Goldbarth said the allegations disturbed him so much he declined offers to publish his poetry in national publications. He sued the school for more than $75,000 in damages.

On Monday, Sedgwick County District Court Judge Keith Anderson dismissed all of Goldbarth's claims except those against Bowman, and he removed the temporary restraining order.

The ruling leaves only one key question for a court to consider: whether Bowman defamed Goldbarth, said Scott Hesse, a state attorney who represents Wichita State.

Bowman's attorney, Wyatt Wright, said Bowman was following federal law and that she showed no bias in the investigation.

— Associated Press

UNABOMBER BOOK?

Kaczynski shops book proposal from behind bars

NEW YORK — Unabomber Theodore Kaczynski is shopping for a book publisher from behind bars, the Daily News reported Wednesday.

Kaczynski's handwritten, four-page pitch arrived at Simon & Schuster offices earlier this month, the newspaper said.

Johanna Li, assistant editor at Simon & Schuster, said she opened the envelope despite seeing Kaczynski's name and a prison return address. He said in his book proposal that his lawyers misrepresented him.

Simon & Schuster senior editor Bob Bender said the proposal will be rejected.

Kaczynski pleaded guilty to mailing bombs and threats around the country for 17 years, admitting he was responsible for 16 attacks that killed three people and injured 29 others. He was sentenced to life in prison.

His most infamous writing project was a 35,000-word anti-technology manifesto published under threats of more violence.

Prosecutors at his federal trial in Sacramento, Calif., made a deal to prevent Kaczynski from making money from his tale.

His attorneys did not return phone calls from the Daily News.

— Associated Press

SPORTS NAMES

Doctors call "Psychos" name offensive; team considers change

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Springfield's new minor-league football team does not even have a roster, and already it is getting jeered.

The problem isn't the team, it's the name — the Springfield Psychos.

"It's extremely upsetting," said Larry Pegg, executive director of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Southwest Missouri. "The mentally ill have enough of a stigma without this team."

The flood of letters to the editor in the Springfield News-Leader and phone calls to Southwest Missouri State University, where the team will be playing its games this year, has been so great, the team's management met Wednesday afternoon to discuss changing the name.

— Associated Press

Alternatives abound for non-country music fans

Brian R. Crisp
Kansas State Collegian

There are some people, even in Kansas, who don't appreciate country music. With this weekend's Country Stampede taking over Manhattan, many people might feel out of place.

For those who stay in the Little Apple either by choice or by necessity, there are a number of alternatives to this week's country music event. First, for breakfast Saturday, there will be a pancake feed from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Cuppa Joe, 111 Fourth St. Tickets are $2.50 at the door.

Next, there is an arts-and-crafts fair today through Sunday at Manhattan Town Center. The fair is entitled "Strawberry Junction" and will feature 67 booths with artisans from six states. Admission is free.

Randy Crow, marketing assistant, said the mall has anticipated the crowds drawn by the Stampede.

"We plan for it. It's one of Manhattan's big events," he said. "It's an alternative for people who don't go to the Stampede. You don't have to be a country music fan to enjoy things native to Kansas," Crow said.

Also in the mall area, the Downtown Marketplace will be having horse-and-buggy rides, sidewalk sales and a farmer's market from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday. There will be entertainment and food, including fresh baked goods. Horse-and-buggy rides are free, but donations toward the Kaw Valley food drive will be accepted, said Scott Morrill, project manager for Manhattan Main Street.

For those interested in outdoor sports, Wildcat Creek Sports Center offers a 9-hole golf course, a driving range, batting cages and sand volleyball courts.

"It's not very busy during the Stampede, so this would be a good time to come out. However, we do recommend setting a tee time for golf during the weekend," Melissa Jacobson, assistant manager, said.

A new six-acre African Forest Trai featuring two chimpanzees, is open at Sunset Zoo.

"Our attendance doesn't really change during the Stampede. A good time to come is in the mornings, because that's when the animals are most active," Angie Fenstermacher, zoo marketing director, said.

People who would rather not tolerate the heat can spend the day in an air-conditioned theater, said Mark Westenmeyer, assistant manager for Seth Child Cinema.

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STEVE HEBERT/*Collegian*

GARY MADURA, ATLANTA, COOLS DOWN WITH WATER FROM A FIRE HOSE THAT WAS BEING USED TO FILL BARRICADES WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON DURING SET UP FOR COUNTRY STAMPEDE AT TUTTLE CREEK STATE PARK. MADURA WAS WORKING ON SETTING UP A BIG VIDEO SCREEN.

Stampede to increase access to water

CONCERT OFFICIALS DIG WELL TO HELP REDUCE CHANCES OF HEAT-RELATED ILLNESSES.

Jody Johnson
Kansas State Collegian

In a welcome change from years past, this weekend's festivities at Tuttle Creek State Park will have a lot more of something everyone needs: water.

At last year's Stampede, a huge demand for water and limited supplies and equipment caused a water shortage that left many country music fans thirsty. During the three-day event, more than 900 concert-goers were treated for heat-related problems.

The water shortage was a main concern for this year also, Tuttle Creek manager Todd Lovin said.

With a large event like Stampede and with extremely hot temperatures, water availability is always a top priority, he said.

To combat last year's problem, a second well was dug and old equipment was upgraded after Stampede was approved for a grant from the Travel and Tourism division of the Kansas Department of Commerce and Housing.

Pressure tanks, motors and electric-supply systems were replaced to increase water capacity and ensure proper functioning. Larger meters were also installed, and the two wells were connected to create an alternating system.

The alternating system allows one well to be in use while the other is being replenished, and the system should prevent last year's problem of the well being used up too quickly, he said.

With the new water system in place, the park's water capacity is now at nearly 130 gallons per minute, as opposed to last year's 40 gallons per minute, Lovin said.

In addition to the new well system, more underground water lines and faucets have been added to the grounds to make water more available, said Paige Roesler, sales and marketing director for Country Stampede.

Manhattan resident Mandy Wilson said the water shortage at Stampede for the last two years has been a big inconvenience.

"Sometimes you'd be in line for water, and it would run out," she said.

Wilson said she witnessed many people getting sick from dehydration.

"People would just pass out. They weren't getting enough water," she said.

Two years ago, Wilson was pregnant while attending Stampede and said she was worried about drinking enough water.

"I was supposed to drink two quarts of water every hour, but I couldn't get it," she said.

Wilson said she had to go into the Red Cross tent several times to get ice water because the water tanks were empty.

So far, the new water system is working fine, and the park doesn't anticipate any big water-shortage problems this year, Lovin said. However, precautions are still being taken.

"We still have to use the water we have wisely," he said. "We should be able to keep up with it better this year because we have a much better system."

Concert-goers can bring last year's souvenir Country Stampede mug or purchase one this year to fill with water, Roesler said. However, water and other beverages cannot be brought to the event.

Don't forget ...

Did you pack your:

- insect repellent
- sunscreen, SPF 15 or above
- Ace bandages
- umbrella
- aloe vera
- sunglasses
- ice bag for injuries
- hat to ward off the sun
- medicines kept in a plastic bag:
  - antibiotic ointment
  - hydrocortisone
  - Tylenol or Advil
  - anti-diarrheal medicine

BENJAMIN YODER/*Collegian*

NAVAL ACADEMY

Academy allowed star quarterback to graduate despite infraction

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The U.S. Naval Academy allowed its star quarterback to graduate after he was found guilty of having sex with a freshman woman, while his partner and two others she had sex with were dealt with more harshly, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

Felicia Harris, freshman, said she had sex with senior quarterback Chris McCoy, a violation of the rule forbidding dating between upperclassmen and freshmen, The Baltimore Sun reported.

Harris, 19, of Mitchellville, was expelled pending a review. Sophomore Kevin McGlathery and junior Aaron Smith, two other men she was charged with having sex with, also were recommended for expulsion.

In addition to the recommended expulsion, Smith, 22, of Silver Spring, owes the Navy $67,000, the amount taxpayers spent on his training. Freshmen and sophomores who leave the academy are not required to reimburse the Navy.

McGlathery, 21, of Chicago, quit rather than face expulsion.

The three have asked Navy Secretary John Dalton to review their cases and determine whether McCoy was given preferential treatment. Expulsions require a final approval from Dalton.

"If only I could have scored a few more points, maybe I'd still be there," said Smith, who played varsity basketball.

McCoy, who also could have faced expulsion, instead was placed on probation, revoked of some of his privileges and made to do marching tours as punishment, the newspaper said.

He was allowed to graduate last month and now is on temporary duty at the academy before attending Surface Warfare Officers' School. He's seeking to have his five-year obligation to the Navy cut to two so he can play professional football, the paper said.

McCoy, who set a school record with 43 career touchdowns and led Navy to its first victory over Army in five years, declined to discuss the handing of his case.

"I just hope that everything works out for everybody involved and nobody gets hurt," McCoy said.

Academy spokesman Cmdr. Mike Brady, citing privacy concerns, declined to discuss the cases.

— *Associated Press*

Teen volunteers to sentence first-time juvenile offenders

Jody Johnson
Kansas State Collegian

A new court is in session, and local teens are in charge of the sentencing.

Teen Court, part of the 21st Judicial District, is being introduced into Riley and Clay county schools as a delinquency prevention program.

The program involves bringing first-time juvenile offenders into a courtroom environment consisting of teen volunteers from local schools. Teen volunteers are responsible for deciding the appropriate sentencing for offenders.

Teen roles in the courtroom consist of a bailiff, a court clerk, 12 jurors and an interpreter when necessary.

Teen volunteers must be within the ages of 10 and 17 years or seniors in high school.

Teen Court gives first-time juvenile offenders between the ages of 10 and 17, as well as seniors in high school, the opportunity to go before their peers rather than the judicial court system.

They must have admitted guilt to the police already to be involved in the program, and offenders must not have committed a felony, violent crime or drug-related offense to participate in Teen Court.

The program, if successfully completed by the offender, allows the offender's court record to remain clean.

District Court Judge Meryl Wilson will participate in the Teen Court sessions and is allowing the use of his courtroom.

Wilson said he anticipates the program will be a positive experience both for the teen volunteers and the teen offenders.

"They'll develop a sense of community responsibility," Wilson said. "It will give them the opportunity to think about what are the appropriate consequences for one's actions."

The program is being modeled after a similar Teen Court program in Odessa, Texas, as well as other programs throughout the country. This is the second Teen Court to be implemented in Kansas.

"Research has shown that the Teen Court program puts peer pressure to a positive use," said Brenda Jordan, Teen Court director and assistant Riley County attorney.

Other Teen Court programs have shown that teen offenders who participate in the program are less likely to re-offend because of the teen peer pressure put on them, Jordan said. She said she is hopeful the new program has the same results.

Teen Court coordinator Aimee Falder, the adviser to the teen volunteers, is in charge of appointing teen volunteers to the positions for each court session. She said she thinks Teen Court will be a good learning experience for the teens involved.

"You're going to help yourselves by learning good value skills on how to

See **TEENS**, *Page* **9**

AT&T's $32 billion purchase of TCI points to telecommunications future

Associated Press

NEW YORK — AT&T Corp. struck a deal to buy cable TV giant Tele-Communications Inc. for $32 billion Wednesday, gaining the means to bring millions of households all-in-one service — from local calling to high-speed Internet access — through their cable lines.

By bypassing conventional phone wires, AT&T will be able to challenge the Baby Bell regional companies and break into the $110 billion market for local service. The deal also could hasten the day when telephone, television and Internet technology converge in people's living rooms.

AT&T plans to offer such services over the next few years to TCI's 13 million customers and millions more affiliated with the cable company.

A TCI deal is "exactly what AT&T has needed to burst into the local market," said Jeffrey Kagan, a telecommunications consultant in Atlanta. "AT&T would have the ability to offer a bundle they were never able to offer before."

The agreement would combine the nation's No. 1 telecommunications company and one of the biggest cable companies.

It would be the third-richest deal ever in the telecommunications industry, after SBC Communications' planned $60.1 billion purchase of Ameritech and WorldCom's proposed $37 billion takeover of MCI Communications.

AT&T itself has a rocky history with regulators. But Federal Communications Commission chairman William Kennard said this deal could have an easier time.

"If AT&T and TCI make a strong commitment to bring residential consumers more choice in local telephone and high-speed Internet access services, then this proposed merger is eminently thinkable," he said.

AT&T chairman C. Michael Armstrong said the new deal will create competition in local markets instead of reducing it. He said he expects regulators to approve the TCI purchase within nine months.

"We don't anticipate this will be a rough road," Armstrong said.

The companies don't expect any job cuts, because there is little overlap between their businesses.

Liberty Media Group, TCI's programming arm with stakes in some of America's most popular cable networks, including Discovery, Black Entertainment Television and Fox/Liberty Networks, would continue to be operated independently and run by TCI chief executive John C. Malone.

Key to AT&T's vision is TCI's plan to provide up to 10 million advanced TV-set boxes over the next three years for delivering hundreds of TV channels, Internet access and online banking. TCI is spending $1.8 billion to upgrade its equipment for two-way transmission of digital signals by 2000.

With AT&T running things, common telephones eventually could include

See **PURCHASE**, *Page* **9**

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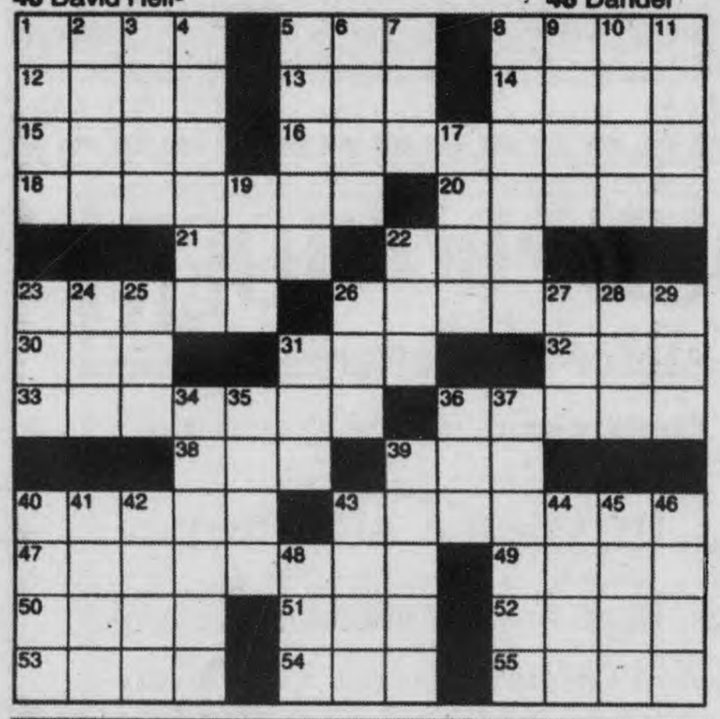
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Coming out on top?
5 Bankroll
8 Door-frame part
12 Largest of the seven
13 Arena for Tara Lipinski
14 Snack sandwich
15 Part of TVA
16 Cutting tool
18 Cutting tool
20 Languishes
21 Listening device
22 Shell-game need
23 Pal of Elaine and George
26 Cutting tool
30 I love, to Livy
31 Mrs. Regis Philbin
32 Mason's field
33 Cutting tool
36 Ingredient in bouquet garni
38 "— the fields we go..."
39 Witness
40 David Helfgott's story
43 Cutting tool
47 Cutting tool
49 Bill of fare
50 Fairy-tale start
51 Skedaddled
52 Cupid's a.k.a.
53 Despot
54 Addnl. ph.
55 Star of 40 Across

DOWN
1 Dog owner's ordeal
2 Cruising
3 Scourge of serge
4 One of Santa's team
5 Sadder?
6 Passbook abbr.
7 "Agnus —"
8 Potter Wedgwood
9 "East of Eden" character
10 Unadorned
11 Springsteen epithet
17 Detail, for short
19 Dinner for Dobbin
22 Workers' comp
23 Poke
24 Flightless bird
25 Peri's
26 Do lawn work
27 Portion of Cambridgeshire
28 Scot's topper
29 Lamb's dam
31 Jostle
34 "Doonesbury" character
35 Visualized
36 Jetsam of 1773
37 "A Doll's House" surname
39 Hound's clue
40 Dalmatian's name
41 Coop group
42 Worshiper of Viracocha
43 Tunisian seaport
44 Home of 42 Down
45 Eve's grandson
46 Rife with foliage
48 Dander

Solution time: 24 mins.

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O	R	A	L		N	E	E		E	M	U	S
B	A	L	E		S	O	D		M	E	T	S



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3-24 CRYPTOQUIP

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Judy Garland reborn on the Internet

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fans who observed the 29th anniversary of Judy Garland's death on Monday didn't have to travel any farther than their own Internet connection to pay their respects.

On one of numerous Web sites devoted to Garland (*www.zianet.com/chrisb*), an admirer has posted a color photograph of the singer's crypt in Ferncliff Cemetery in Hartsdale, N.Y., for anyone wishing "to stand in silence in front of Judy's grave."

Celebrity grave sites online are not uncommon. But the number of elaborate, fan-generated Web sites dedicated to Garland so many years after her death is somewhat remarkable. Her Web presence dwarfs that of many contemporary artists, including her daughter, 52-year-old entertainer Liza Minnelli.

"I was really impressed," said Andy Gems, a professional Internet surfer employed by the Web directory Yahoo! "She's a star from a different era, and her sites are of way-higher quality than a lot of the stuff I see for rock bands and current actors and actresses."

A broad search of her name calls up hundreds of pages, but Gems said the 15 core sites linked through a Garland Web ring are notable for their sophisticated design, breadth of information and intricate multimedia links.

Surfers can find out about the 23rd-Annual Judy Garland Festival scheduled for today in her birthplace of Grand Rapids, Minn. Or they can investigate her extensive and varied film career — from the treacly 1930s films with Mickey Rooney and lavish 1940s musicals of Hollywood's Golden Era — "Meet Me in St. Louis," "Easter Parade" — to her critically acclaimed dramatic roles, including an Oscar-nominated performance in 1961's "Judgment at Nuremberg."

Music samplings are clickable from a recording career that spanned four decades and included such standards as "You Made Me Love You," "Get Happy" and "The Man That Got Away."

On several sites, collectors display, trade and sell memorabilia such as photos, movie posters, photographs, autographs and videos of her early 1960s TV variety show.

Information in some of the deeper links can be bizarrely idiosyncratic: from noted typos in her 1922 birth announcement to the fact that she is buried in the same cemetery as Malcolm X.

Discussions on Garland-related bulletin boards can get so intense that her daughter, Lorna Luft, 45, told the Miami Herald last month that some surfers should "get a life."

Still, the Web ring's title page touts a required G-rating for its member sites because they are frequented "by a wide cross section of people, including children."

"My 10-year-old daughter is mad for Judy," said one posting from a 37-year-old Connecticut man.

Mark Harris, manager/Web master of The Judy List, a daily e-mail discussion about Garland launched in 1996, said many of its more than 250 subscribers are younger than 16.

"Judy seems to be a particular favorite with teen-age girls these days, presumably because they identify with her early film work," Harris said, adding that one subscriber is "a prototypical rock 'n' roller in his early 20s," fascinated by her vocal technique.

Camille Paglia, a cultural critic and humanities professor at the University of the Arts in Philadelphia, said the youthful interest in Garland springs as much from a curiosity about American popular music as from annual TV broadcasts of "The Wizard of Oz."

"We're living in an era where style is defined by irony and a sense of detachment," Paglia said. "Artists like Judy Garland offer something young people aren't getting from their rock stars — the pure, organic voice and a sense of emotional intimacy."

Paglia said that in terms of artistic achievement, through film, television, radio, concerts and song styling, Garland is the late Frank Sinatra's only peer, though he lived nearly twice as long.

John Fricke, a Garland biographer who contributes to the Judy Garland Database, is glad that few pages mention the drug-addled antics often associated with her personal life and later concerts.

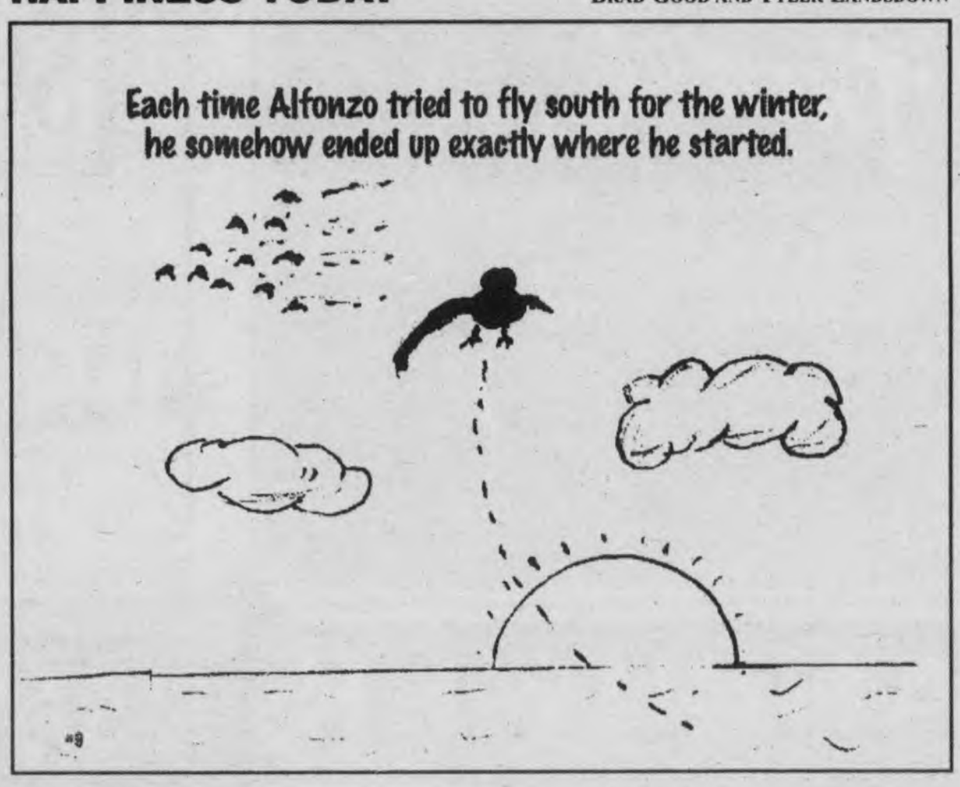
Fricke views the Web as a means for older fans like himself, who saw Garland perform live, to broaden an appreciation of her artistry among younger fans.

"The Internet leads them to her body of work, instead of the legend that is inaccurately permeated with a sense of tragedy," he said. Garland died at age 47 of a drug overdose.

No one really can say, but young people know where to look for the lady herself: on the Internet, the equivalent of their own backyard.

HAPPINESS TODAY

BRAD GOOD AND TYLER LANDSDOWN



Actors Bruce Willis, Demi Moore to end 10-year marriage

LOS ANGELES — Bruce Willis and Demi Moore are ending their decade-long marriage, Moore's publicist said Wednesday.

Publicist Pat Kingsley refused to elaborate on whether it was a separation or a divorce. She could not answer questions of custody of the couple's three daughters.

They were married Nov. 21, 1987.

Willis' publicist Paul Bloch said Wednesday the statement was true but because it was released by Kingsley, he had no further detail.

There was no divorce filing in Los Angeles Superior Court on Wednesday.

Willis stars in the summer movie "Armageddon," and has been featured in "Pulp Fiction" and the "Die Hard" films. Moore starred in "Ghost," "Indecent Proposal" and "Striptease."

SCOTT ADAMS

DILBERT



INMATE DEATH

FBI to join investigation

WICHITA — The FBI will help investigate the death of a man who died after a scuffle with sheriff's deputies in the Sedgwick County Jail, officials said.

The prisoner was in jail while on trial for killing a sheriff's sergeant.

On Tuesday, U.S. Attorney Jackie Williams said he directed the FBI to get involved in the investigation of Sam Penn's death after he received a request from Sedgwick County Attorney Nola Foulston.

The agents will report their findings to Williams, who will decide if charges should be filed against deputies who scuffled with Penn before his death.

"We're going to find out what happened over there, and go from there," Williams said.

Penn, 24, of Wichita, who had been diagnosed as being mildly mentally retarded, was on trial for the April stabbing death of Sgt. Ken Snider.

He was causing a disturbance with his dinner tray at about 6:15 p.m. Sunday in his cell at the jail, Sheriff's Cpt. Gary Steed said.

"He threw his tray down and lunged at one of the deputies and started choking him," Steed said.

A second deputy called for help and then began struggling with Penn in an attempt to restrain him, Steed said.

As the other deputies arrived and handcuffed Penn, he went into "some type of seizures," Steed said. Penn was taken to a hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Steed said four sheriff's detectives and four agents from the Kansas Bureau of Investigation were also working on the case. Investigators have interviewed 27 inmates and jail staff.

"We welcome it," Steed said of the FBI inquiry.

— Associated Press

CABLE IN PRISON

NORRISTOWN, Pa. — A state lawmaker has a captive audience watching to see how he fares with his bill to raise cable rates for some customers. They're in prison.

State prison inmates pay less for cable television than do subscribers on the outside, Rep. John Lawless said. The difference is due to the bulk rates negotiated by prison officials.

A spring survey found prisoners pay an average of $6 to $10.25 monthly for basic service, compared with individual subscribers who pay $11.08 to $25.78, Lawless said Monday.

— Associated Press

Military plane carries research equipment to study atmosphere

Associated Press

A red, white and blue DC-3 that used to haul cargo during World War II is carrying a new load these days — research equipment.

The 1942 DC-3, one of the oldest military planes still in the air, is being used for a joint research project between the U.S. Army and the Environmental Protection Agency this week.

Researchers from the University of Kansas also are involved with the project dubbed Operation Safeguard, which will develop sensors to predict the movement of gas clouds and fire plumes traveling through the air.

Ultimately, the EPA would like to use the technology for timely evaluation of chemical leaks or spills and to predict the movement of poisonous gas clouds, research scientist Robert Kroutil said.

The Army wants to use the research to better protect soldiers from chemical agents and other gaseous threats.

During the testing, an infrared camera looks through the belly of the DC-3 as it flies about 2,000 feet above the Farmland Industries fertilizer production plant near Lawrence. Sensors inside the plane measure carbon dioxide emissions from Farmland's smokestacks as well as emissions of ethyl alcohol from a control stack set up for the project.

Because the scientists know how much alcohol is being burned in the test stack, they can measure how well the sensors are working, Kroutil said.

Researchers said they are monitoring equipment rather than checking Farmland's emissions. Farmland is cooperating in the project.

The DC-3 was chosen for the three-day project because it can fly slow — about 100 knots, or about 130 miles per hour. It has also been used extensively in recent years for research.

The plane takes off and lands in Manhattan, where many of the researchers are based. The researchers did similar work last year at Fort Riley.

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STAMPEDE

from Page 2

office manager, said the stores have not seen a significant rise in sales in the past due to the event, but changes in the area might make a difference in the effect on their stores this year.

"Having so many hotels in town might make a big difference, because we might have people stopping in and picking things up before they head out there," she said. "Last year, people in the stores said they were busiest on the day before and on the last day of it."

Williams also said it is difficult to predict the traffic routes following the event.

"It all depends on how the police route the traffic," she said.

In addition to the immediate benefits of having so many people come to the area for the event, the positive ramifications extend to the rest of the year.

"Another benefit we have recognized is the exposure of the Manhattan area, and in particular, Tuttle Creek State Park," Blake said.

"Many of the people who come are camping enthusiasts. Since it's such a nice area, they return once they see what amenities are available."

PURCHASE

from Page 6

screens for Web browsing. Or conversely, telephone calls could be made over the TV set, with the two parties able to see each other.

AT&T stock was down 7 percent, or 4 11/16 a share at 60 11/16, in afternoon trading on the New York Stock Exchange. TCI was up more than 6 percent, or 2 7/16, at 41 1/8 on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

AT&T isn't alone in trying to end busy signals, broken connections and sluggish downloads that have frustrated Internet users, but its deal is by far the biggest attempt.

Sprint Corp. earlier this month unveiled a system that would allow people to talk on the phone and go on the Internet on a single telephone line at the same time.

Another big telephone company, Bell Atlantic, had proposed buying TCI in 1993 for $26 billion. At the time, the deal was ballyhooed as marking the convergence of telecommunications and entertainment, but the deal fell apart and cable and telephones appeared to be headed their separate ways.

TEENS

from Page 6

to communicate with others, how to get along with people in the jury room. Not everybody has the same opinions," Falder said.

Teen Court decreases the burden placed on juvenile court while still giving juvenile offenders appropriate sentencing and the opportunity to make amends for what they have done, Falder said.

The offender's sentence given by the teen jurors can include community service, a letter of apology to the victim, counseling sessions, essays, restitutions, fines and/or curfews.

"We want to help these people and get them on the right side of the track. Part of doing that is giving them a sentence that's going to make them realize that 'I've done something wrong, and I'm going to make things better,'" Falder said.

Teen participants learn that their actions affect the community and community service work will help them to give back to the community, Falder said.

Teen offenders have 90 days to complete their sentence and receive a clean court record.

"What you will be teaching these individuals with their community service is that they will go to work. They will have to go out in the community and give back to the community something that they have inadvertently taken," Falder said.

Teen volunteer Nicole Peters, Anthony Middle School eighth-grader, said she is excited about starting the program and being involved with helping juvenile offenders.

"If they did something really bad, they should have to make up for it," Peters said.

Anthony Middle School eighth-grader Jamie Cobb said her parents encouraged her to be involved in Teen Court as a way to see how the judicial system works.

Cobb said she is excited about working with others and meeting new people from the different schools involved in the program.

"You're not only going to learn about how to get along with others, but you're going to learn about the court system and how you don't want to be on the other side," Falder said.

Falder said a jury made up of teen peers is much more effective for the offender than a jury of adults and will make a difference on the future actions of the offender.

"It is my hope that the peer pressure will work to keep kids out of trouble," Wilson said.

The first Teen Court night is scheduled for July 14. Falder said she expects to schedule two to three court sessions a month. Three to four cases will be heard in a session.

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Religion Directory

First Presbyterian Church (USA)
Sunday School
9 A.M
Sunday Morning Worship
10:30 AM
Sunday Evening College
Jazz Service 5 p.m.
801 Leavenworth St. (785) 537-0518

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Saturday
6 p.m. Traditional Service
Sunday
8:30 a.m. Traditional Service
9:30 a.m. Fellowship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service
http://www.flinthills.com/~stlukes
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

Christ Lutheran Evangelical Church
Missouri Synod
776-2227
9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
314-G Tuttle Creek Plaza

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
◆ Sunday ◆
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8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
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VOLUNTEERISM

Girl to receive national award for AIDS volunteerism, service

WICHITA — A 14-year-old girl whose mother and uncle died from AIDS and whose father has the disease will receive her second national award for work in AIDS education this summer.

Jamie Morales, of Wichita, is one of 20 winners of the 1998 Metropolitan Life Foundation/National AIDS Fund Caring Counts Award. It honors 12- to 18-year-olds whose work exemplifies volunteerism and community service in the fight against HIV and AIDS.

Jamie will receive $200 and a plaque during the Caring Counts Conference on July 15-17 in Washington, D.C.

She has been giving presentations about AIDS for six years, and she said she estimates she's spoken to 5,000 people.

Last May, she was one of 10 national winners of the Prudential Spirit of Community award. It is designed to laud young people who take it upon themselves to improve their communities.

Jamie speaks about AIDS to school groups, church groups, health professionals and "whoever calls." She talks about her parents' fight with AIDS and her uncle's and godfather's deaths from AIDS. Jamie is not infected with the AIDS virus.

She started giving AIDS presentations when she was 8. Her legal guardian is an AIDS educator whom Jamie had accompanied to programs.

In her Caring Counts application, she wrote: "I wanted to get involved because I know what it is like. Not being infected but being affected. I did not want anyone to have to go through what I did in order to learn about this disease."

— Associated Press

SOMALIA

22 die in Somali floods

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Heavy rain set off floods on Wednesday that killed at least 22 people in Mogadishu and other towns in southeastern Somalia, rescue workers said.

The downpour flooded nearly all the roads in the capital, sweeping away houses. Several of the victims died when their houses collapsed on them, rescue workers said.

Refugees from Somalia's fighting, who live in flimsy, makeshift dwellings, were especially hard-hit. Thousands were forced to flee their homes.

— Associated Press

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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Call our classified staff at 532-6555 or stop by the office at 103 Kedzie Hall.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

BIG DAWG Marina has pontoon boat and wave runner rentals, 776–3113.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

VISIT THE Purple Pig, 424 Houston Street, Monday through Saturday.

020

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Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: A ring in Kedzie 108. Describe and claim in Kedzie 103.

030

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We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2440.

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110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

$175 PER person needed for nice two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Non-smokers and non-drinkers preferred. Available August 1. Call 770–9072.

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom apartments. June–year lease. No pets. $295–$310. 539–5136.

AUGUST 1. Two-bedroom, 1112 Bluemont, trash paid, off-street parking. 776–0683 after 5p.m.

AVAILABLE NOW; spacious three-bedroom basement apartment near KSU; 1729 Laramie; kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hook-ups, heat, water, trash paid. $585; deposit and references required. 537–2099

AVAILABLE NOW or August. Studio and one-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean and quiet. Cats okay. 539–4087, leave message.

EXTRA CLEAN two-bedroom apartment in fourplex. Washer/ dryer hookups. $400 per month. 539–2356.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/heat, water/trash paid. Free laundry, good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath 1300 square feet. Water/ trash paid. Discounted cable with HBO. 776–3663.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses for now and August. Call Alliance Property Management. 539–4357 for current list.

ONE-BEDROOM, AUGUST 1, washer/ dryer, 1030 Pierre, second floor, $350. No Pets. 539–2255.

PRE-LEASING NOW. Two-bedrooms and one studio. Walking distance to university. All electric appliances. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

ROOMY THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half baths in apartment complex. Fully equipped kitchen, low utilities, air-conditioned. Available August 1, twelve month contract, $195 each for three. Phone: 537–7087.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE-HALF block from campus. Dishwasher, one and one half bath, central air/heat, laundry facilities. $675, 537-1010 or 537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment available for August. Very spacious. Dishwasher, microwave, pool, laundry and carports. Call Sara at 537–7007.

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VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment across from Ford Hall, new washer/ dryer. $470 a month. August 1st lease. To see or for more information call, 776–4991.

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• Walk to Campus
• Ample Parking
• Quiet Conditions
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Call 539-3638

115

Rooms Available

LOVELY ROOM, $150/ month, bills paid in private home. Quiet, furnished, adjacent campus, parking, for males. Stockwell Real Estate, 539–4073.

NON-SMOKING MALES wanted for two-bedrooms in a house four blocks from campus. Open immediately. (316)542–3363.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE NOW and July 1, nice three-bedroom, two bath duplex, laundry hookups, small pets considered. 627 Yuma 539–4087. Leave message.

AVAILABLE JUNE 20th. Three or four-bedroom, two bath, air, laundry hookups, clean and quiet, campus one mile. 539-4087, leave message.

CLOSE TO campus, nice, four-bedroom house, central air, washer/ dryer. Leave message. (785)759–3520

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NEAR CAMPUS: one, two, three and five–bedroom apartments and houses. No pets. June and August lease. 539–1975 or 537–6083.

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THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath, two blocks from campus. Very nice, fenced yard. Available July 15. Call (913)631–0991, leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH stove, refrigerator, air-conditioner, and pasture for horses. (785)396–4344 or (785)539–1975.

125

For Sale- Houses

WHY RENT? Build equity! Let roommates pay mortgage. Very nice three-bedroom, three bath townhouse. 908 Connecticut, Washington Square. 539–3198.



145

Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Newly remodeled house, washer/ dryer, $225/ month. Call Natalie: 776–4391, leave message.

CHRISTIAN FAMILY desires girl going to K-State to share their home for the summer months. Will have private room. Will exchange space and food for a few little things around the house. Reply to: Box 2, The Collegian.

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UNIVERSITY COMMONS
APARTMENTS
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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share trailer in Colonial Gardens. $200 plus one-half utilities. Cable, water, trash paid. Washer/ dryer. Contact Kelly, (785)899–2568.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539–1554

ROOMMATE WANTED! Male student to share apartment with two others. College Ave. location. Reserve now for fall semester. Call Kevin @ 539–1747.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female. One block from campus, two blocks form Aggieville, $225/ month, water/ trash paid. Call (316)722–8338.

ROOMMATES WANTED! Two-bedroom, two bath, $310; or four-bedroom, two bath, $255/ month per person for June 1- August 9. Fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.- 4p.m., 539-0500.

150

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310

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

ARE YOU WSI certified? We have a pool and kids that need swim lessons. Do you have time between July 27-August 21 or other flexible times? We are interested in hearing from you, please call (785)468-3358, evenings.

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CHOIR DIRECTOR- Trinity Presbyterian church. Call 539-3921 or 776-3867.

CONSUMER STUDY. Earn $12 (60 minutes). Call 532–5980 to see if you qualify or stop by room 139A Justin Hall.

DEAN LIQUOR hiring now and through school year. Applications at 12th and Laramie.

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320

Volunteers Needed

BE A friend to someone who needs you. Volunteer for compeer, call Pawnee Mental Health Services 587-4333.

330

Business Opportunities

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400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

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415

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FOR SALE nice stuff! Lawnmower 20-inch, waterbed-queen 70% motionless, electric grill 110 volts, aquarium 20– 25 gallon with kit, lots of miscellaneous. (785)494–2190.

450

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1800 Claflin Road

BIKES & BUGGIES

Amish arrested in motorcycle gang drug bust

PHILADELPHIA — Mention the Pagans motorcycle gang and police will talk about lawlessness. Ask about the Amish and there is the standard image of conservative religious values, horse-drawn buggies, maybe the movie "Witness."

If prosecutors are right, the two found common ground in cocaine trafficking. Two Amish men were indicted Tuesday on charges of buying drugs from the motorcycle gang and distributing them at dances in their Lancaster County communities.

"Bikes and buggies, it's a rather strange combination," State Police Maj. Robert Werts said. "Our drug investigations are taking us to places where years ago we didn't think we had a problem."

Abner Stoltzfus, 24, and Abner King Stoltzfus, 23, who are not related, were indicted in federal court on charges of distributing cocaine to members of Amish youth groups. An arraignment was scheduled for July 3.

If convicted, the men face up to life in prison.

John Pyfer, who is representing Abner Stoltzfus, said the Amish are not immune to the pressures of modern society.

"People think the Amish are sheltered from the outside world, but the temptations are there," he said. "My client's parents are extremely conservative — horse and buggy, the whole bit. They're having a hard time understanding this."

Lancaster County is home to some 20,000 Old Order Amish, the most conservative Anabaptist sect. The Amish eschew automobiles, electricity, computers, fancy clothes and most other modern conveniences.

At the time of their indictment, the Amish men were participating in what is known as a "timeout," a period where young Amish men and women between the ages of 16 and 24 are allowed to explore the outside world and decide whether to join the church, their attorneys said.

Both men intended to join, they said.

Eight members of the Pagans motorcycle gang sold the drugs to the Amish men, who then distributed the drugs to members of youth groups known as the Crickets, the Antiques and the Pilgrims at dances between 1993 and 1997, according to the indictment.

— Associated Press

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102, NO. 161 — TUESDAY — JUNE 30, 1998

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

WEATHER

Severe thunderstorm causes area damage

Manhattan barely had time to recover from the severe thunderstorm on June 10 before another one struck Manhattan again Monday evening.

A severe thunderstorm traveling east through Manhattan brought about 30 minutes of heavy rain and high winds. There were also periods of dime-sized hail.

The rain and wind knocked down several power lines and trees around Manhattan.

Andrew Beihl, dispatcher for the Riley County Police Department, said numerous trees and power lines were down on the east side of Manhattan.

RCPD authorities said power was out east of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, and street lights and stoplights were out on Juliette Avenue. They also said wind had damaged several street lamps, and power also was out at the RCPD.

At 8:50 p.m., about an hour and a half after the thunderstorm hit Manhattan, residents were still calling the RCPD about storm damage, Beihl said.

At 8:35 p.m. the National Weather Service issued another severe thunderstorm warning for Riley County, but Manhattan was able to escape from another bout of heavy wind and rain.

According to the National Oceanic Atmospheric Association Comprehensive Glossary of Weather Terms for Storm Spotters, a severe thunderstorm warning is issued when it produces tornadoes, hail 0.75 inches in diameter or winds 50 mph or more. A warning means a storm has been reported, and people need to take action to protect life and property.

Angela Kistner/*Collegian*

NEXT TIME

Are you tired of all the hot weather Manhattan has experienced lately? Read Wednesday's Collegian to find out how you can cool off with cool treats.

FORECAST

93° / 72°
It will not be as hot today, but will remain humid.

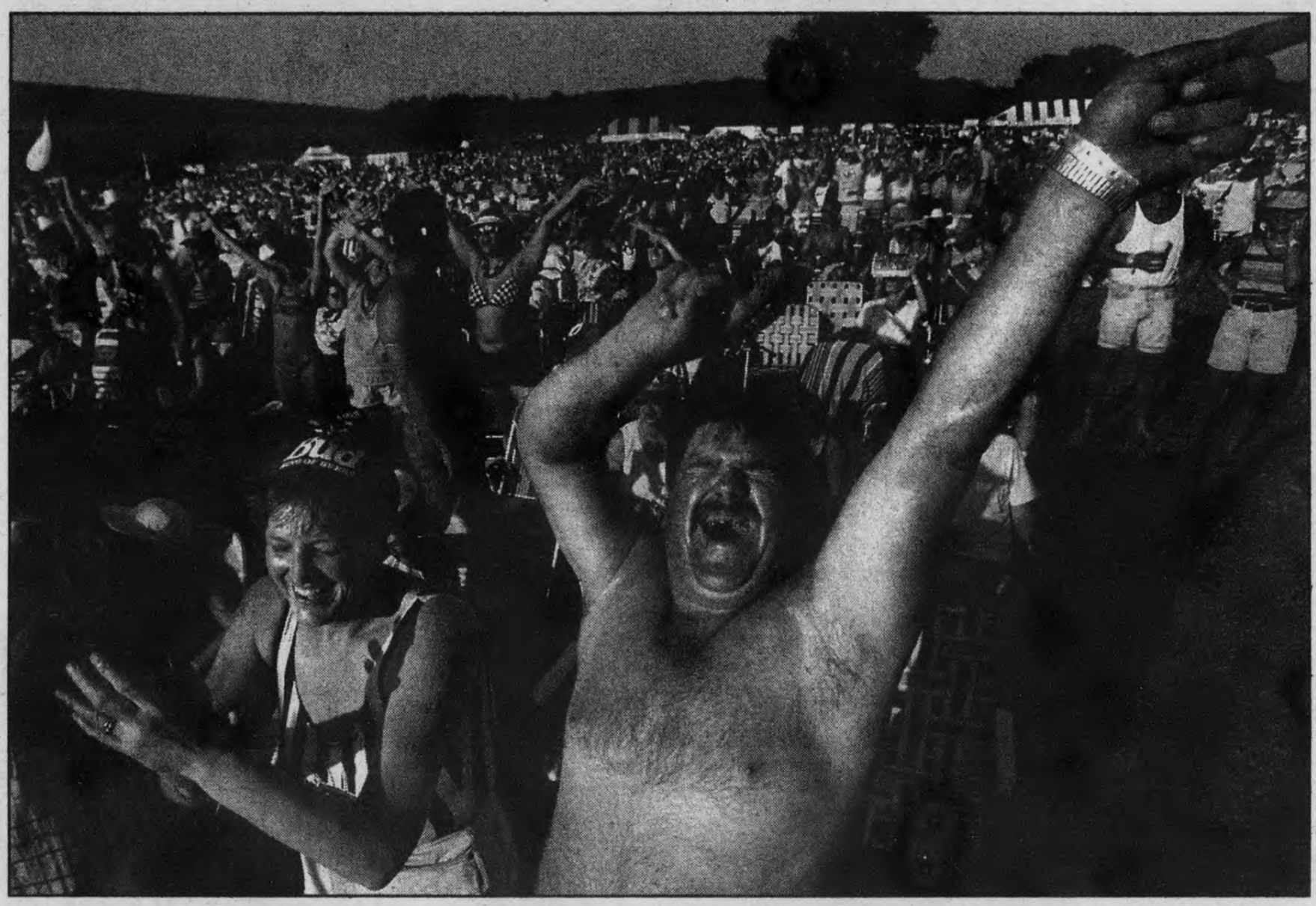
GO ONLINE

The Web
The online edition of the Collegian is at *collegian.ksu.edu.*

ABOUT US

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the summer.
Call the newsroom: **532-6556**
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LOUD AND PROUD



STEVE HEBERT/*Collegian*

KENNETH SLONIKER, RIGHT, AND NANCY WHEELER, LEFT, BOTH OF INDEPENDENCE, KAN., DANCE TO THE FINAL SONG OF THE COUNTRY GROUP RICOCHET DURING COUNTRY STAMPEDE FRIDAY AFTERNOON AT TUTTLE CREEK STATE PARK.

High school might place officer on-site

Angela Kistner
Kansas State Collegian

Many school districts across the United States have placed armed officers in schools. Soon, Manhattan High School also might have an armed officer on school property.

Wednesday, the Manhattan-Ogden School Board approved a Riley County Police Department application for grant funds that would allow it to place a resource police officer in the high school by a 5-1 vote.

Sylvester Benson, Manhattan High School principal, said Junction City High School uses a resource officer in the classrooms to talk with students about important issues.

He said he wants a resource officer at Manhattan High to be utilized in the same way.

Benson said an officer on campus would be not only a good resource for teachers, but also for students who are on probation or dealing with a court issue. He said they could report to the officer on campus.

Captain Allen Raynor of the RCPD said placing an officer on school property is not a safety issue.

"We've seen a need in this community for many years to become more involved with the youth in this community," he said.

Raynor said a resource officer would be an extension of the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program that teaches elementary- and middle-school-aged children about drug abuse prevention.

The RCPD wants to create better communication and understanding between its officers and the children, Raynor said.

"We want to try and get away from us versus them," he said.

Flordie Pettis, school board member, was the only member who voted against approval to proceed with the program.

She said she was concerned about the gun the officer would carry and that she wanted more information on the program before she would approve it.

RCPD officer Larry George said the gun is part of a police officer's uniform and the officer easily can be identified walking down the hall. It's hard for police officers to see themselves without a gun, George said.

"This is the real world. Police come with guns," he said.

Besides Pettis, some Manhattan residents don't want an armed police officer in the schools.

"I am very strictly opposed to the idea of having a police officer in the high school," Kevin Zollman, former Manhattan High student, said.

Zollman said he didn't believe a resource officer on school grounds would help improve the relationship between the police and the youth.

"The environment that's been created will only be worsened by a presence of a police officer, especially one that has a gun," he said.

"And, legitifying bringing weapons into the school, although it is in the hands of a police officer, you're still legitifying that somebody should be allowed to bring weapons into the school," Zollman said.

Zollman said an armed police officer in the school only brings in the threat of violence.

"It creates an atmosphere of tension," he said.

Dean Zollman, Kevin Zollman's father, said he also didn't think armed police officers belonged in the school.

"I see it as a potential for an accident," he said.

Dean Zollman said he thought an officer might be good for the school, but not one carrying a gun.

"Ask the officers to leave their guns at home," he said.

George said guns shouldn't be an issue because many officers don't even use them.

"Most police officers go through their entire career without ever having to take their gun out of their holster except at the range," he said.

George said a police officer without a gun is just another adult walking down the school hall.

ABOUT US

A LITTLE EXPLANATION ABOUT THE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indexes.

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FEEDBACK

So you want to talk with us? Tell us what you think of the new summer edition. News tips? We'll take them. See a problem? Let us know. Call 532-6556. You can also e-mail us at *collegn@ksu.edu*. Our offices are in Kedzie 116.

Want to place a display ad? Call Chelsea Earhart at 532-6560.

Want to place a classified? Call the main office at 532-6555.

POSTAL

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and three days a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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MISTAKES

Sometimes the Collegian makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call Mary Renee Smith at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

NEWS TIPS

Think you might have a news tip? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*

Anderson expansion to affect K-State property, increase safety

Cait Purinton
Kansas State Collegian

The expansion of Anderson Avenue not only will affect the traffic of Manhattan for about nine months, but it will affect what some people might consider a part of K-State's heritage.

Abe Fattaey, associate director of planning and university engineer, said the stone wall in front of Nichols Hall will be removed and restored about 20 feet farther back than its current location. He said that when the wall is rebuilt, it will be a three-walled tier system.

He said the entrance to Old Campus Drive from Anderson Avenue, including the columns, lights and stone work, also will be removed in the construction, but will be restored to its original form farther back.

In addition, Fattaey said the city of Manhattan has agreed to build a stone wall at the intersection of 17th Street and Anderson Avenue in front of the K-State Student Union because K-State donated the land for the right-of-way being installed along the street.

"We're not getting rid of anything, we're just rebuilding," Fattaey said.

The $7 million project will begin in February 1999 and last until October or November 1999, City Engineer Jack D. Messer said.

The project will widen the road so a turning lane and a left-hand turn signal can be added to cut back on accidents at the intersections of Anderson Avenue and 17th Street, Anderson and Denison avenues and Anderson and Sunset avenues.

Messer said these intersections are the three worst intersections in Manhattan. He said Anderson Avenue is the most-often used street in Manhattan. There is no turning lane or designated left turn, so drivers stop to turn, which causes a delay in traffic and frustrates drivers.

When people are in the left lane waiting to turn or stop mid-block to turn into a driveway, frustrated drivers switch to the right lane to avoid having to wait and take risks they shouldn't take, he said.

The city already has purchased property along the targeted construction zone from Karl and Susan Mannschreck at 1855 Anderson Ave. and Devlin Realty Inc. at 1857 Anderson Ave.

Messer said the city plans to purchase two more pieces of property at 630 Fairchild Terrace and 619 Sunset Ave. Several partial acquisitions will be made, in which the city will purchase only the portion of the property affected by the expansion.

The properties on Fairchild Terrace and Sunset Avenue will be torn down and the land will remain open. Part of the project is to landscape in that open space, Messer said.

He said the city will use part of the property at 1855 and 1857 Anderson Ave. time.

The Mannschrecks have lived in their home since they moved to Manhattan in October 1994. In early June, they made the decision to sell their home to the city after being faced with an alternative decision.

Susan Mannschreck said they had the option of selling the house or selling the front lawn, which would make their front porch closer to the street.

"It was a big surprise. It happened, and there was nothing we could do about it," Susan Mannschreck said. "We felt it was better to do this way. We certainly think we were treated fairly by the city."

In fall 1996, the city received Surface Transportation Program Safety funding from the state for the project. Messer said the city submitted a grant application for the high-accident locations to the state, which evaluated how many accidents could be prevented by supplying funding to fix the dangerous intersections.

The state does a cost-benefit analysis, and those ranked highest in the state receive the funding. When the city was notified it qualified for the funding, it began to devise a plan to take advantage of the funding, Messer said.

The city also received a $300,000 Economic Development Grant from the Kansas Department of Transportation for the expansion project, said Jerry Petty, director of public works for the city of Manhattan.

Student hospitalized after weekend wreck

Angela Kistner
Kansas State Collegian

A K-State student is hospitalized after being involved in a two-vehicle accident Saturday on Interstate 70.

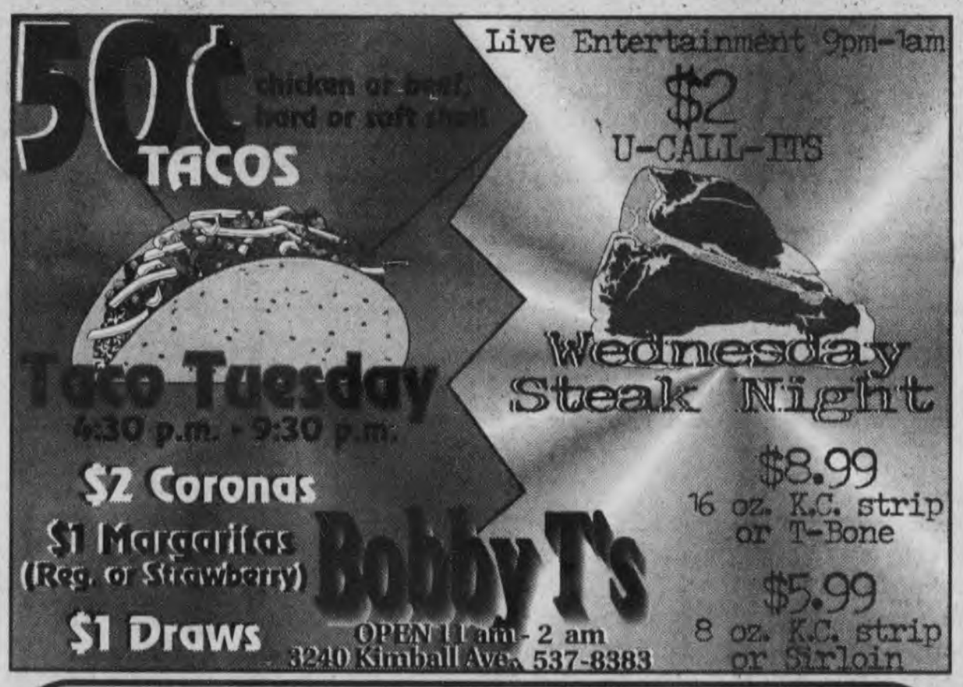
Monte Cutshall, sophomore in pre-professional business administration, was traveling eastbound on I-70 in his pickup truck when he crossed the center line and hit a Casey's General Store gasoline truck going westbound on I-70, Kansas Highway Patrol trooper Earl Stackhouse said.

The Manhattan Fire Department was called to the accident to help remove Cutshall from his vehicle. The 20-year-old was then transported to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue. From there, he was transported by helicopter to Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka.

Stackhouse said Cutshall was moved from the intensive-care unit Monday, but remains in critical condition.

Gary Edwards, driver of the other vehicle, was not injured. However, the gasoline truck couldn't be removed from the highway for seven hours, Stackhouse said. The accident blocked traffic on I-70 during that time.

Stackhouse said he doesn't know what caused Cutshall to drive into the other lane. Witnesses said Cutshall was pulling a trailer behind his truck and that it was bouncing all over the road. It was also extremely windy. Stackhouse said those reasons could be why Cutshall drove into the other lane.



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GM cuts dental coverage for nonstriking workers

COMPANY CUTS COVERAGE TO CONSERVE CASH, NEGOTIATION FOCUS TO BE HEALTH, SAFETY, SUBCONTRACTING, PEGGED RATES

Associated Press

DETROIT — Efforts to end two crippling strikes against General Motors Corp. intensified Monday after the chief negotiators for the automaker and United Auto Workers met for the first time in more than two weeks.

GM labor chief Gerald A. Knechtel and UAW Vice President Richard Shoemaker met for nearly 90 minutes while separate talks by local negotiators continued at each plant.

Company and union officials declined to comment on details of the high-level talks.

The automaker also announced Monday it would continue to provide medical coverage for the nonstriking workers who have been laid off because of the strikes, but that their dental coverage would be suspended until after the dispute ends.

GM had announced last week that it was canceling medical and dental coverage for striking workers.

The company made the cut to conserve cash, but felt the nonstriking workers should not be punished for circumstances beyond their control, spokesman Gerry Holmes said.

GM spends about $4.3 billion a year on health and dental coverage for its U.S. hourly and salaried employees.

At the Delphi Flint East parts plant, the president of UAW Local 651, Danny Thetford, said the meeting between Knechtel and Shoemaker was an encouraging sign and might have led to more serious discussions in his local plant negotiations.

"It's a little bit too soon to see any results of that meeting yet," Thetford said. "I am a little optimistic, however, in that we did have a lot of serious conversation about our issues today. There was a lot more dialogue than normal. That's always encouraging."

Negotiations were to resume today.

The strikes by nearly 9,200 workers at the Flint, Mich., plants also have idled more than 162,700 hourly workers at 26 assembly plants and more than 100 parts plants in the United States, Mexico and Canada.

At the Flint Metal Center, a stamping plant, Local 659 President Duane Zuckschwerdt said there was no progress. He said negotiations focused on health and safety issues, subcontracting and so-called "pegged rates."

Pegged rates allow workers to quit work after reaching a set production quota, even if time is left on their eight-hour shifts. GM has demanded that the union eliminate pegged rates in the one area of that plant where they remain.

The meeting of Shoemaker and Knechtel could be a sign that both sides are looking for a face-saving way of settling the conflict, which has idled most of GM's North American production at a second-quarter cost estimated at $1 billion after taxes.

The strikes began June 5 at the Flint Metal Center and June 11 at the Delphi Flint East parts plant. They are the longest strikes at the automaker since a 67-day walkout in 1970.

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POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from Riley County and K-State police reports

K-State Police

Wednesday, June 24

At 2:58 p.m., a theft at Ford Hall was reported. Three floor lamps were taken. Loss more than $500.

Riley County Police

Wednesday, June 24

At 4:31 p.m., Daniel K. Smith, Council Grove, Kan., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for eight counts of sale of marijuana, possession of controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $8,000.

At 6:51 p.m., James G. Huerter, Seneca, Kan., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for intent to sell methamphetamine. Bond was set at $5,000.

Thursday, June 25

At 8:07 a.m., Darrin Anderson, 1540 Harry Road, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for sale and distribution of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, unlawful use of a communications facility and failure to have a drug tax stamp. Bond was set at $20,000.

At 8:07 a.m., Joseph L. Griffee was arrested on a Riley County warrant for distribution of controlled substance, failure to have a tax stamp and conspiracy to sell and/or distribute a controlled substance. Bond was set at $7,500.

Friday, June 26

At 4:33 p.m., Ryan R. Leathers, 5625 Lake Elbo Road, was arrested on a Sedgwick County warrant for probation violation and also was charged with resisting arrest. Bond was set at $500.

Saturday, June 27

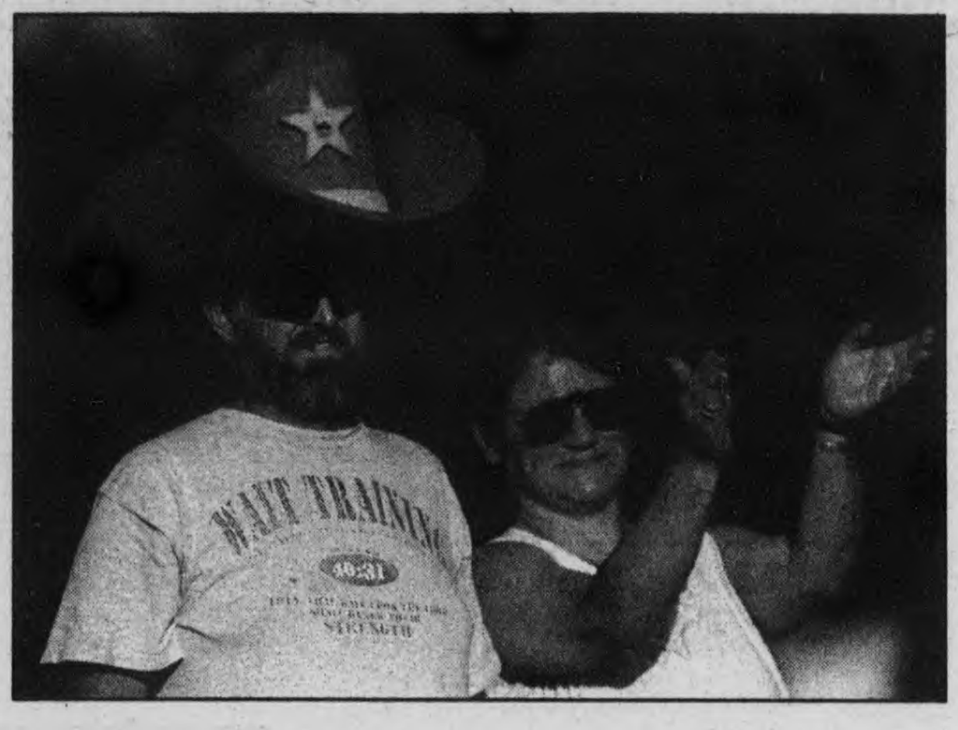
At 12:10 a.m., Jason D. Reichenberger, 1818 Hunting Ave., was given a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a city lot.

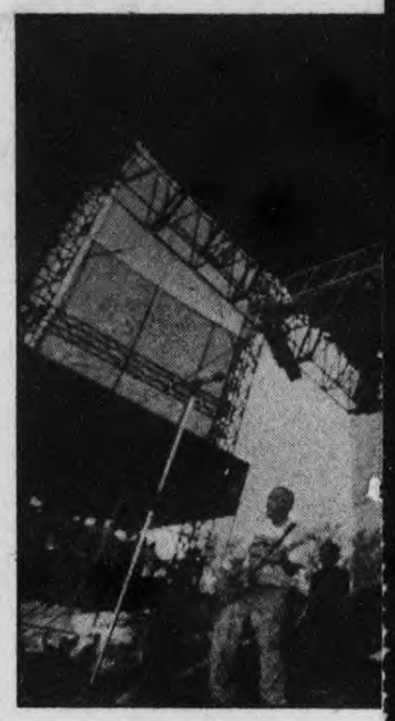
At 2:16 a.m., Mason S. Stockebrand, 1618 Fairview Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

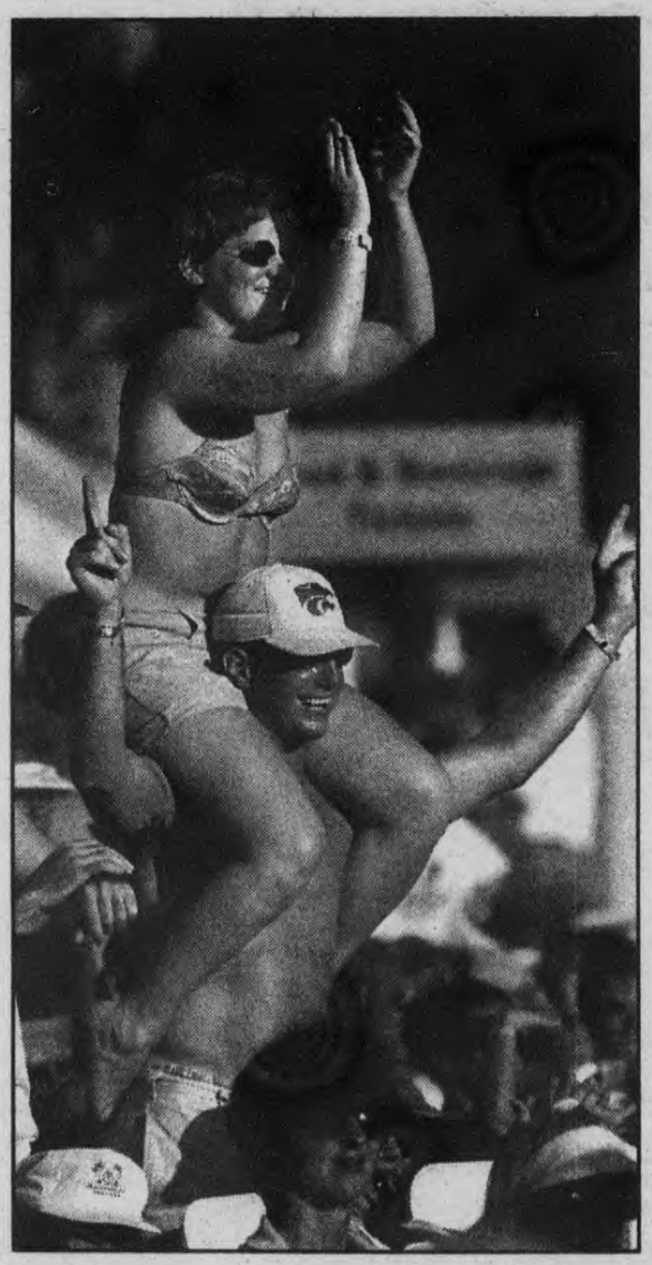
At 2:57 a.m., Kurt M. Dietz, 1841 College Heights Road Apt. 5, was arrested for DUI, transporting an open container of alcoholic liquor and minor in possession of alcoholic liquor. Bond was set at $500.

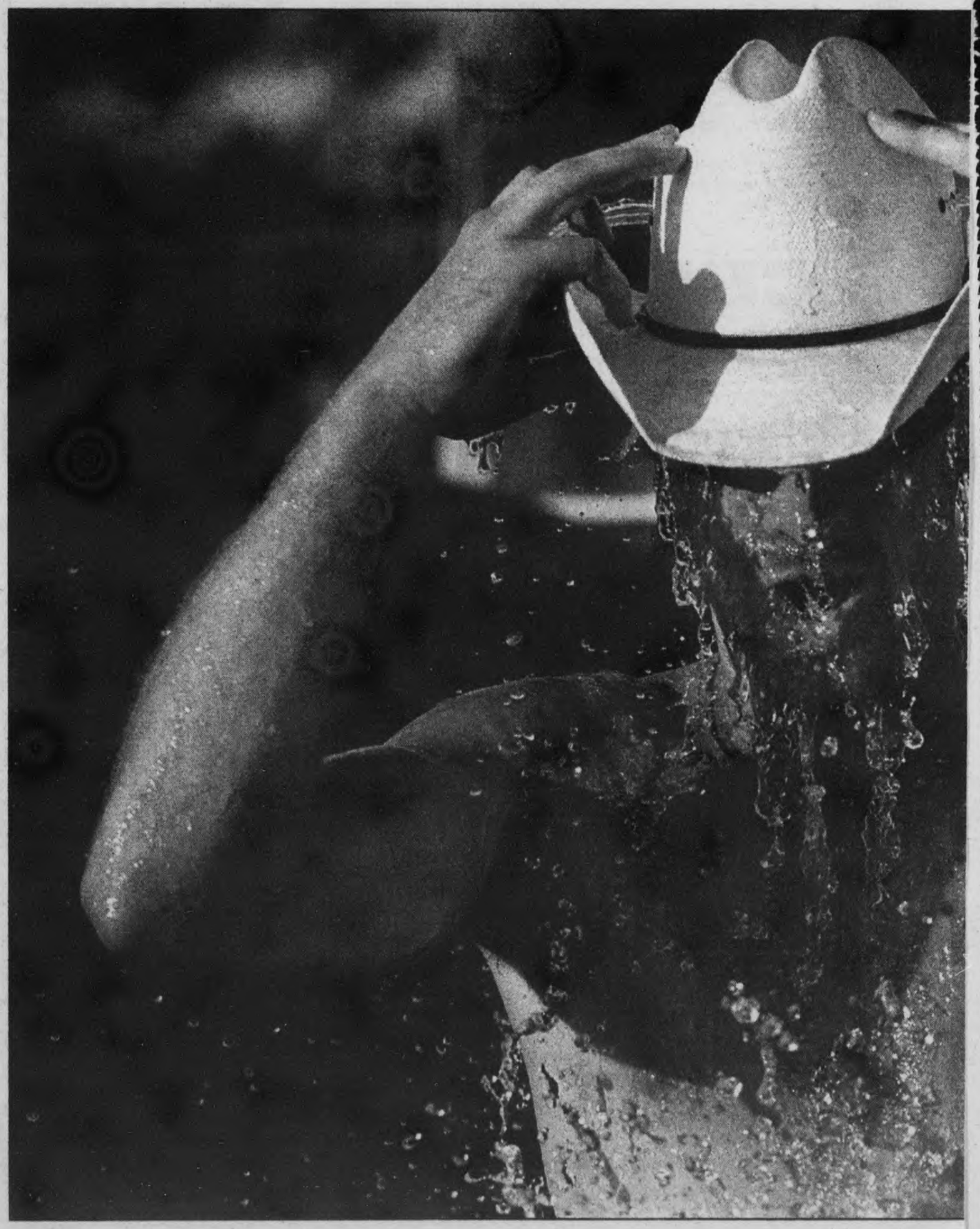
At 7:02 a.m., Thomas R. Edwards, 1719 Allison Ave., Apt. 12, was arrested for DUI, possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,500.

country STAMPEDE 1998

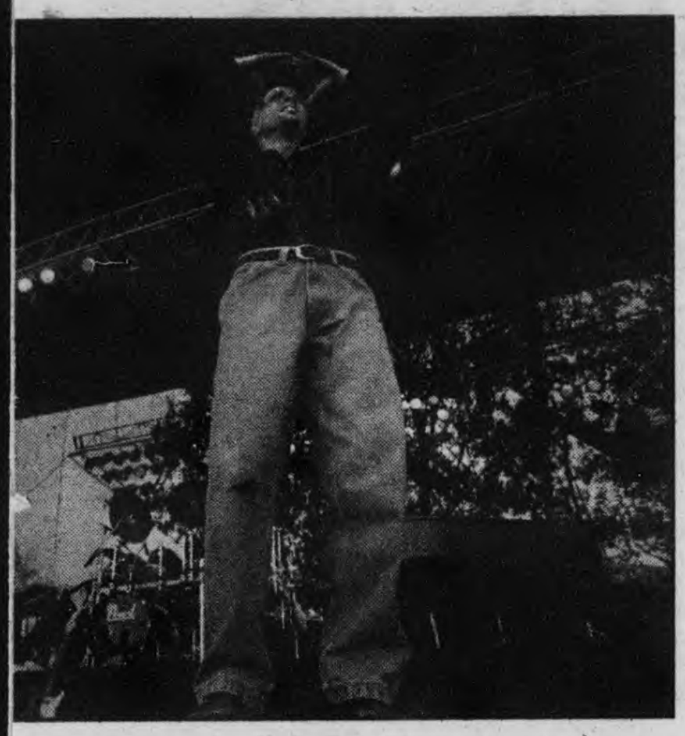








ABOVE: SARA YORK, SENIOR IN FOOD AND NUTRITION AND EXERCISE SCIENCE, GETS AN ELEVATED VIEW OF THE COUNTRY BAND RICOCHET ATOP THE SHOULDERS OF JON ANDERSON, JUNIOR IN CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE AND MANAGEMENT, FRIDAY AFTERNOON AT COUNTRY STAMPEDE. RIGHT: JASON SHINN, OF MARSHALL TOWN, IOWA, DUMPS A COWBOY HAT FULL OF WATER ON HIS HEAD TO COOL HIMSELF DOWN FROM FRIDAY'S HIGH TEMPERATURES. THIS WAS SHINN'S THIRD TRIP TO MANHATTAN FOR COUNTRY STAMPEDE. TOP LEFT: DAN FORCE, OF COUNCIL GROVE, SPORTS A LARGE COWBOY HAT WHILE ENJOYING THE COUNTRY MUSIC WITH HIS WIFE VICKY FORCE FRIDAY AFTERNOON AT COUNTRY STAMPEDE. TOP RIGHT: SAWYER BROWN'S LEAD SINGER MARK MILLER SCANS THE CROWD DURING THE BAND'S PERFORMANCE FRIDAY AFTERNOON. (PHOTOS BY STEVE HEBERT)





country STAMPEDE 1998

Country music brings thousands to Tuttle

story by Kelly Dickson and Jody Johnson • graphic by Bryan Sullivan

Thousands of country music fans went to Tuttle Creek State Park over the weekend to the Country Stampede country music festival. Medical personnel, Stampede organizers and local businesses said they credit good planning and experience for this year's success.

"We worked with the security over there, and we felt it was the best year as far as organization for the event," Anthony Metcalf, sheriff for Pottawatomie County, said. "We had a lot of officers comment on how friendly the people were this year. We're looking forward to next year on the law enforcement side."

There were no big problems with the campers this year, said Rick Boatman, grounds and maintenance manager for Stampede.

"This is the third year now, they're learning how to get along and not to disturb the peace," Boatman said.

Boatman said he does not foresee the need for any changes in plans for next year's Stampede.

"We had a good show this year. Everything went fine, and everything was smooth," he said. "Our major problem is getting it cleaned up to turn it back over to the State Park, because this is their big Fourth of July weekend."

Boatman said there weren't any significant problems with parking, injury or illnesses. Heat and foolish behavior were the main problems.

Metcalf said every arrest that was made involved alcohol.

Larry Couchman, coordinator of EMS and first aid for Stampede, said heat was a significant player in the cause of many of the problems throughout the weekend.

"I am very pleased with the way things went. Of all three years, this was the smoothest-running year," Couchman said.

There were three first-aid tents at the festival to help festival attendees in need of medical attention.

A busy weekend had been projected for the medical tents because the heat was going to be so bad, Couchman said. There were three things he said he felt contributed to the overall success of the weekend.

First, the medical staff worked with the management of Country Stampede to allow people to bring in spray bottles with water and hand-held fans on Saturday and Sunday, Couchman said.

Second, on Saturday and Sunday the Blue Township Fire Department brought in a hose to spray water from the lake for people to run through, walk through or just play in.

"Third, on Sunday, God blessed us with cloud cover, and we didn't have to deal with direct sun," Couchman said.

Stampede ticket holders brought more than their love of country music into Manhattan over the weekend; they also brought in business.

Rickel-McMillin Retail Liquor on Tuttle Creek Boulevard tripled its business through the concert weekend, Teresa Rickel-McMillin, store owner, said.

"It's a great economic impact on our business," Rickel-McMillin said. "We have already sat down and started planning for next year.

"We plan all year for this weekend. It is our busiest weekend of the year."

Jennifer Heeren, junior in elementary education, said she attended the Stampede with her roommates and some friends.

"This was the first time I had been. It was great, and we had a good time," Heeren said.

"The heat really didn't affect us at all, we just constantly sprayed ourselves with water from bottles," she said.

country STAMPEDE 1998

Summary of medical services for Stampede
June 25-28, 1998

Nature of emergency	
Primary alcohol	5
Allergic reactions	6
Asthma/Respiratory	6
Burns	3
Cardiac/Chest pains	3
Diabetic	6
Eye injuries/Irritation	27
Head injuries	2
Heat related	144
Hypertension	7
Orthopedic injuries	6
Lacerations/Trauma	10
Water rescue	0
Other	13
Total patients - EMS	238
Total ambulance transports	18
Transports - RCEMS	10
Transports - first response	8

Other patient counts	
Red Cross main tent	582
Red Cross south tent	351
Red Cross campsite	76
Blue Township FD	49
Total emergency dept. patients	43
Total patient count for other agencies	1058
Grand total - patient count (Not including ED patients)	1296

Source: Emergency Medical Services

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If you find an error in your ad., please call us at 532-6555. We accept responsibility for the first wrong insertion.

TO CANCEL AN AD

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the readers' attention.

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across the street from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except for holidays.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS

Call our classified staff at 532-6555 or stop by the office at 103 Kedzie Hall.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

BIG DAWG Marina has pontoon boat and wave runner rentals, 776–3113.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406.

VISIT THE Purple Pig, 424 Houston Street, Monday through Saturday.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Spacious Apartments
- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Walk to Campus
- Ample Parking
- Quiet Conditions
- Furn. or Unfurn.
- Reasonable Rates

Call 539-3638

NEXT TO KSU available August. Quality two-bedroom apartment. Central air/ heat, dishwasher, disposal, laundromat. $460. 539–2482.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Available: fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.- 4p.m., 539-0500.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"Stay In Class At the Commons"
- New
- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool
- Washer/Dryer

NOW Leasing
539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS
APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

Leasing Now For August
- Cambridge Square.
- Sandstone Apts.

Only a few left!
Fireplaces • Carports
Pool • Private Deck
Laundry Facilities
Large 2-bedroom Units
CALL NOW 537-9064
Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

$175 PER person needed for nice two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Non-smokers and non-drinkers preferred. Available August 1. Call 770–9072.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS

STOP!
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

3 BDRM, 2 BATH $714, $723
4 BDRM, 2 BATH $836, $856

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom apartments. June–year lease. No pets. $295–$310. 539–5136.

AUGUST 1. Two-bedroom, 1112 Bluemont, trash paid, off-street parking. 776–0683 after 5p.m.

AVAILABLE NOW; spacious three-bedroom basement apartment near KSU; 1729 Laramie; kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hook-ups, heat, water, trash paid. $585; deposit and references required. 537–2099

AVAILABLE NOW or August. Studio and one-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean and quiet. Cats okay. 539–4087, leave message.

EXTRA CLEAN two-bedroom apartment in fourplex. Washer/ dryer hookups. $400 per month. 539–2356.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/heat, water/trash paid. Free laundry, good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath 1300 square feet. Water/ trash paid. Discounted cable with HBO. 776–3663.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses for now and August. Call Alliance Property Management. 539–4357 for current list.

ONE-BEDROOM, AUGUST 1. washer/ dryer, 1030 Pierre, second floor, $350. No Pets. 539–2255.

PRE-LEASING NOW. Two-bedrooms and one studio. Walking distance to university. All electric appliances. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

ROOMY THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half baths in apartment complex. Fully equipped kitchen, low utilities, air-conditioned. Available August 1, twelve month contract, $195 each for three. Phone: 537–7087.

SPACIOUS, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, all appliances, laundry facilities, water/ trash paid, small pets allowed, swimming pool, available August 1, $365, 587–8468 leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE-HALF block from campus. Dishwasher, one and one half bath, central air/heat, laundry facilities. $675, 537-1010 or 537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment available for August. Very spacious. Dishwasher, microwave, pool, laundry and carports. Call Sara at 537–7007.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom apartments water/ trash paid, discounted cable with HBO. Going fast. 776–3663.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, nice location, quiet, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Available now or August. No pets. 539–0866.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS $350, 1026 Bluemont. For appointment call 776–2092.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, central air, dishwasher, South Manhattan Ave., $450. No pets. 539–2255.

TWO-BEDROOM IN fourplex. Close to city park and campus. Dishwasher and washer/ dryer included. Call 539–3366 after 5p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM WASHER and dryer facilities, all electric excellent condition, walk to campus with off-street parking. Furnished or unfurnished. 1860 Anderson. (785)632–2744 - closear@kansas.net

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. College Ave. Large three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hook-ups. **537-2096.**

115

Rooms Available

LOVELY ROOM, $150/ month, bills paid in private home. Quiet, furnished, adjacent campus, parking, for males. Stockwell Real Estate, 539–4073.

NON-SMOKING MALES wanted for two-bedrooms in a house four blocks from campus. Open immediately. (316)542–3363.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE NOW and July 1, nice three-bedroom, two bath duplex, laundry hookups, small pets considered. 627 Yuma 539–4087. Leave message.

AVAILABLE JUNE 20th. Three or four-bedroom, two bath, air, laundry hookups, clean and quiet, campus one mile. 539-4087, leave message.

CLOSE TO campus, nice, four-bedroom house, central air, washer/ dryer. Leave message. (785)759–3520

NEAR CAMPUS: one, two, three and five–bedroom apartments and houses. No pets. June and August lease. 539–1975 or 537–6083.

ONE-BEDROOM ATTIC apartment. Close to campus, no pets, $325. 587–7082.

ONE-BEDROOM, LIVING room with hardwood floors. Walk to class. No pets, smoking, drinking. $350 plus utilities. 539–1554.

SIX BIG bedrooms $239/ room, two baths, two kitchens, new central air, new carpet, one block east of campus. August lease. Also, two-bedroom basement apartment. 539–0549.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath, two blocks from campus. Very nice, fenced yard. Available July 15. Call (913)631–0991, leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH stove, refrigerator, air-conditioner, and pasture for horses. (785)396–4344 or (785)539–1975.

LOOK NO FURTHER
We have GREAT housing prices--and a selection to meet YOUR needs!
3 BEDROOMS
1822 Elaine $615
2516 Stagg Hill $600
2 BEDROOMS
1018 Bluemont $465
2514 Stagg Hill $480
CALL 776-8455

125

For Sale- Houses

NICE DUPLEX, close to campus. Vacant August 1, $69500. Call Larry at Landmark, 776-2222.

WHY RENT? Build equity! Let roommates pay mortgage. Very nice three-bedroom, three bath townhouse. 908 Connecticut, Washington Square. 539–3198.

145

Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Newly remodeled house,

Kill Your GPA with VIDEO GAMES
Buy, Sell & Trade FOR
SONY PLAYSTATION, N64, COMPUTER CD ROM, NINTENDO, ETC.
www.game-guy.com
GAME GUY
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989

DIAMOND REAL ESTATE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

1 Bedroom Apartments
1022-1026 Sunset $325-$365
1950-1960 Hunting $410-$430
1212 Thurston $410-$430

2 Bedroom Apartments
Aggieville Penthouse
617 N. 12th
$575

Showings Available By Appointment
537-7701

ROOMMATES NEEDED

2 BEDROOM
•2 bath
•Fully furnished
•Modern
•Recreation facilities
•Fitness center
•Computer labs
•Washer/Dryer...
and many more amenities.

4 BEDROOM
•2 bath
•Fully furnished
•Modern
•Recreation facilities
•Fitness center
•Computer labs
•Washer/Dryer...
and many more amenities.

call 539-5071
UNIVERSITY COMMONS
APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

ties. Two blocks from campus. (913)451–6129

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom house. One block to campus. Available now, pets considered. 537–4947 after 6p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share trailer in Colonial Gardens. $200 plus one-half utilities. Cable, water, trash paid. Washer/ dryer. Contact Kelly, (785)899–2568.

FURNISHED HOUSE near campus, waher/ dryer, clean and quiet, $225 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Matt at 565–0316.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539–1554

ROOMMATE WANTED! Male student to share apartment with two others. College Ave. location. Reserve now for fall semester. Call Kevin @ 539–1747.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female. One block from campus, two blocks form Aggieville, $225/ month, water/ trash paid. Call (316)722–8338.

ROOMMATES WANTED! Two-bedroom, two bath, $310; or four-bedroom, two bath, $255/ month per person for June 1- August 9. Fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.- 4p.m., 539-0500.

150

Sublease

NEEDED MALE subleaser at University Commons. If interested call (316)630–0574 or (316)659–2486.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

CHILDCARE NEEDED for 14 month old in our home. Start mid-July. Experience a must. References a plus. Leave contact info at 532–6265.

CHOIR DIRECTOR-Trinity Presbyterian church. Call 539-3921 or 776-3867.

DEAN LIQUOR hiring now and through school year. Applications at 12th and Laramie.

FINANCIAL AID COORDINATOR. Kansas State University- Salina is searching for a bright, aggressive person to be our Financial Aid Coordinator. This individual will coordinate College financial aid programs in conjunction with the University Office of Student Financial Assistance on the main campus. Responsibilities include: advising students and families on the financial aid process; coordinate the distribution of college's scholarship program; review and process Student Financial Aid Appeals and Student Independent Appeals; provide outreach to area high schools regarding financial aid; electronically file financial aid applications and other duties as assigned. Bachelor's degree required, master degree preferred, one- three years experience in higher education, superior knowledge and understanding of state and federal laws, regulations and activities of agencies governing student loans, grants and other forms of student financial aid required. Must have excellent public relations skills. This is a twelve month position. Review of applications begins July 10 and will continue until candidate is found. Send letter of application, resume, and names of three current professional references to: Roger Steinbrock, Search Committee Chair, KSU-Salina, 2409 Scanlan Avenue, Salina, KS 67401. Kansas State University is and affirmative action, equal opportunity employer and encourages diversity among its employees.

FULL-TIME TEMPORARY help needed. General maintenance for local property management company. Pick up an application at McCullough Development, Inc. at 2700 Amherst, Manhattan, KS. 776–3804.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE. Past experience valuable start as soon as possible and continue through school year. 539–7479.

HELP WANTED. Earn up to $375 weekly assembling MEDICAL ID CARDS at home. Immediate openings, your area. Call **1-520-505-4411** Ext. D 588.

Collegian Classifieds will REEL in your customers

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555



REGISTRAR COORDINATOR. Kansas State University- Salina is searching for an organized, assertive person to be our Registrar Coordinator. Qualified candidates will have experience in registrar functions, registration, admissions or other related student service areas. Responsibilities include: preparing schedule of classes, managing and performing student information processes including fee assessment in accordance with Regents and University policies, works with Dean's Office and University Registrar's Office to ensure university academic policy and procedures are followed and directs student enrollment processes. Bachelor's degree required, masters degree preferred, one- three years experience in higher education or in registration/ admissions areas. PC skills and excellent public relation and communication skills. Salary: upper $20's dependent upon qualifications and experience. This is a twelve month position. Review of applications will begin July 10 and will continue until candidate is found. Send letter of application, resume, and names of three current professional references to: Roger Steinbrock, Search Committee, Chair, Kansas State University, Salina, 2409 Scanlan Ave., Salina, KS 67401. Kansas State University is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. K-State encourages diversity among its employees.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT EMPLOYMENT ANNOUNCEMENT: The Riley County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer is accepting applications for the position of DISPATCHER. Applications may be obtained at the JOB SERVICE CENTER 621 Humboldt St. Manhattan, Kansas, during normal hours of operation beginning on June 24 and ending on July 8, 1998 at 4:00P.M. Starting salary is $1,691.57 per month for Dispatchers with several employee benefits. Applicant must be at least 18 years of age, a high school graduate (or G.E.D. equivalent). Applicants must have the ability to understand and communicate some technical materials consisting of laws, regulations, and departmental policies and procedures. Applicants must have the ability to occasionally prepare factual written reports. Successful applicants must have normal hearing (correctable) and eyesight correctable to 20/20 in the strong eye and 20/30 in the weak eye. Tasks typically do not require heavy lifting, pushing, pulling or carrying heavy loads. Mental alertness is very important because of the need to make fine discriminations and decisions concerning the most appropriate response to requests for emergency services or information. Applicants must demonstrate a data entry typing ability of 5,190 characters per hour net, and basic grammar, spelling, and math comprehension. Computer knowledge is desirable, but not mandatory. The applicant must not have any felony convictions or series of misdemeanor or traffic convictions, which tends to indicate a disrespect for the law. The applicant must be willing and able to work any shift, as well as weekends. Successful applicants must pass a written test, an intensive background investigation, which includes a polygraph exam and a drug screening test. The applicant must commit to establishing residency within 30 miles of Police Department Headquarters upon appointment. For further information, contact Administrative Services Division, Avie Roblyer (785)537–6100 weekdays between 8:30a.m. and 11:30a.m. or 1:30p.m. to 4:30p.m.

320

Volunteers Needed

BE A friend to someone who needs you. Volunteer for compeer, call Pawnee Mental Health Services 587-4333.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

450

Pets and Supplies

THREE PERSIAN CATS need good homes. Blue male and white female, both registered. Also black Male. All 2– 3 years old call (785)293–5307.

Trying to sell your car?
Advertise in the COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555



American Legion
BINGO!
Sunday 2 p.m.
Tuesday 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
$1 per card
Up to $500 Cash Prize on Sunday & Wednesday
1454 Tall Rd

Gambino's Pizza®
$9.99!
1 medium 2-topping pizza plus 1 order of 4 breadsticks
(not valid with any other offer)
Exp. 8/15/98
537-9090

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

Make tracks to CRUM'S BEAUTY COLLEGE with this ad
You'll Love Us!
Services Guaranteed
Bargain Prices:
Haircuts $4.00
Highlights $15.00
Perms $5 off
Sculptured nails $12.50
Specials good through June 30th (Mon.-Fri.)
All services performed by students are under supervision of instructors.
512 Poyntz Ave. 776-4794

TACO HUT
"Where good friends get together since 1969"
Specials
Sancho or Burrito-$1.45 ea. (reg. $1.90 ea.)
Taco Dinner $2.25 (reg. $3.00)
Good Through 7/4/98
Drive thru now open!
OPEN 11 A.M. - 10 P.M.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS.
11 A.M. - MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT.
2809 CLAFLIN 539-2091

MONEY ARRESTED

Rock singer Eddie Money arrested on suspicion of battery

LOS ANGELES — Rock singer Eddie Money, who hit the Top 10 in the 1980s with "Take Me Home Tonight," was arrested after allegedly fighting outside an apartment.

Money was arrested on suspicion of battery, Sgt. Kenneth Henkle said.

"He was taken into custody pending an investigation, but he's been very cooperative with us," Henkle said.

The 49-year-old Money got into a fight at about 9:15 p.m. Sunday, Sgt. Christopher Vasquez said. He was released early today.

"Apparently he struck some individual," Vasquez said. "I don't know the particulars, what he was fighting over or anything else." He didn't know if the other person was a man or a woman.

Money, a former New York City police officer who has a wife and five children, also scored in the Top 40 with "Walk on Water," "Two Tickets to Paradise," "Baby Hold On" and "Maybe I'm a Fool."

— Associated Press

BIRD INDUCTED

Bird, 5 others to be inducted to Hall of Fame

Larry Bird, whose talent and tenacity led the Boston Celtics to three championships and the NBA into a new era of prominence, was elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame Monday with five others.

Also chosen were another basketball wizard, Marques Haynes, of the Harlem Globetrotters; former coach Alex Hannum; early NBA big-man Arnie Risen; current Texas women's coach Jody Conradt; and ex-Yugoslavian coach Aleksandar Nikolic.

Nominees not selected were: Larry Costello, Adrian Dantley, Artis Gilmore, Gus Johnson, Sidney Moncrief, Chet Walker and coaches John Thompson and Tex Winter in the regular category, former Wayland Baptist coach Harley Redin in the women's basketball category, shoe-company executive Grady Lewis in the veterans category and Ubiratan Pereira Maciel of Brazil in the international category.

Induction is Oct. 2 in Springfield, Mass.

— Associated Press

"Crazy" Ted Varney would have loved this...

CRAZY TEXTBOOK SALE

Hundreds of selected new & used textbooks

Various fields of study

Check out these crazy low prices!

(June 25 thru July 12)

$1.00 Paperbacks **$10.00** **$2.00** Hardbacks

ALL YOU CAN CARRY!

Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE

"We Give You Our Best"

While you're in, **ADVANCE ORDERING** your fall textbooks at Varney's can save you valuable time, energy, and money!

Ask our textbook staff for details.

*"Your **Original** K-State Bookstore - Since 1890"*

9am-9pm Mon-Sat Noon-5pm Sun

539-0511

APARTMENTS

Discounts and Special Rates Available Now

Only available through McCullough Development, Inc.

"Your Wildcat Housing Experts!"

Studios

1306-08-10 N. Manhattan
$320/mo.
CATS ALLOWED!

1503 Fairchild #4
$250/mo.

Wareham Apts.
Starting at $300/mo.
Many Styles & Designs

One Bedroom

925-27 Denison and
1803-07 College Heights
Starting at $395/mo.

1722 Laramie
$375/mo.
Only 1 Unit Left!

1854-58 Claflin
Starting at $350/mo.
CATS ALLOWED

1817 College Heights
$365/mo.
ALL BILLS PAID!

924 Fremont #1 & #3
$300/mo.
PETS ALLOWED

ROYAL TOWERS
1700 N. Manhattan
$395/mo.
JACUZZI
411-13-15 N. 17th
Starting at $365/mo.

1005 Bluemont
$385/mo.

Two Bedroom

1026 Osage
$495/mo.

1417-19 Leavenworth
$510/mo.
Washer/Dryer Included

1005 Bluemont
$450/mo.

926 Bluemont
$460/mo.
1½ Bath
Dishwasher

Three Bedroom

TATTARAX APARTMENTS
1611 Laramie
$700/mo.

Four Bedroom

Royal Towers
1700 N. Manhattan
Special 2,3,& 4 Person Rates

Brittnay Ridge Town Homes
$860/mo.
Washer/Dryer Included

BRING THIS AD & RECEIVE HALF OFF ONE MONTH'S RENT

Offer Expires July 3, 1998

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 102, No. 162 | WEDNESDAY | JULY 1, 1998

PROFIT LOSSES

Strike causes losses in 2nd quarter for GM

DETROIT — With settlement talks showing no signs of progress, General Motors Corp. said Tuesday that the cost of two strikes at key parts plants totaled $1.18 billion in the second quarter.

In a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission, GM said its second-quarter earnings would be reduced by $1.79 a share after taxes because of a strike-caused production loss of 227,000 cars and trucks.

This month's walkouts at two parts plants in Flint, Mich., have largely shut down GM's North American production. The walkouts by nearly 9,200 workers have idled more than 162,700 other GM hourly workers at 26 assembly plants and more than 100 parts plants in the United States, Mexico and Canada.

There weren't any indications of a breakthrough as negotiations continued.

However, there was encouraging news at the Delphi Flint East parts plant. President Danny Thetford of Local 651 said there was a more productive mood around the bargaining table.

"We flushed out a lot more detail ... We believe there's been a little progress," Thetford said.

Norm McComb, first vice president of UAW Local 659 in Flint, said there "wasn't much movement" in talks at the Flint Metal Center, a stamping plant.

GM Vice President Donald C. Hackworth told employees in a recorded message that he was pessimistic about prospects for a settlement.

"The status is still the same," Hackworth said. "No progress has been made toward resolving this crisis that is crippling GM."

-Associated Press

NEXT TIME

Are you ready for the big Fourth of July weekend? Look in Thursday's Collegian for places to buy fireworks in Manhattan and ways to prevent accidents on our nation's birthday.

FORECAST



93° / 67°
Today will be mostly sunny with a chance for evening thunderstorms.

GO ONLINE

The Web
The online edition of the Collegian is at *collegian.ksu.edu.*

ABOUT US

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the summer.
Call the newsroom: **532-6556**
Place a classified: **532-6555**
Advertising questions: **532-6560**



SIX-YEAR-OLD PHAUNEL STENZEL IS SPLASHED WITH WATER FROM A PASSING CAR WHILE HOLDING HER SIGN THAT SAYS "SPLASH US PLEASE" AT THE CORNER OF FIFTH AND OSAGE STREETS MONDAY EVENING AFTER THE EVENING THUNDERSTORMS. PHAUNEL'S SISTER METALLICA, 11, ALSO WAS BEING SPLASHED.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

Local storms cause damage

Brian R. Crisp
Kansas State Collegian

Monday evening's storm struck a blow against many KPL Gas Service customers' electricity and at least one man's truck.

The National Weather Service reported gusts of up to 60 mph in Manhattan at 7:05 p.m., as well as 4-inch hail seven miles southeast of Randolph.

Also, there was a brief tornado reported at 7:10 p.m. three miles north of St. Marys off Kansas Highway 63.

Stacy Kohlmeier, KPL operations manager, said the storm left more than 6,800 customers without power. Most of the power was restored by 3:00 a.m., but hundreds of others had to wait longer.

Kohlmeier said the wait was due to the excessive load on repair crews and the ground conditions. Muddy fields made it difficult to reach some fallen poles. Crews had to use a tractor to reach those that couldn't be reached by trucks.

Repair crews have been sleeping very little or not at all recently, Kohlmeier said.

More than 100 poles have been knocked down in the last month due to storms.

"The tough part is we've had back-to-back storms. It's been a difficult time. The crews are tired," Kohlmeier said.

Four of the poles were knocked down when part of a building's roof blew off and hit the substation at Second and Leavenworth streets.

Among the damages are 10 fallen poles, multiple snapped power lines and one crushed '84 Dodge pickup, owned by William D. Hancock.

Hancock said that his truck's cab on the driver's side was crushed by a limb that fell off a cottonwood tree. The truck was parked on the side of the street at 601 Gross St.

"I have called the city several times to have the tree fixed, because it was hanging over the road, but they never did," Hancock said.

Hancock said the truck is totaled, and his insurance only covers liability.

The Manhattan Fire Department answered 14 storm-related calls, Jerry Snyder, battalion chief, said. Snyder said the number and nature of the calls were routine for a storm of this size.

"Anytime we get a storm with high winds, we get a lot of calls," Snyder said.

Most of the calls involved arching power lines caused by fallen tree limbs. Snyder said that none of the incidents were serious.

"When a power line is down, we just stand by and make sure people stay out of the area until KPL arrives," Snyder said.

Alice Roepke, community relations director for Mercy Health Center, said there were no emergency room patients or injuries reported.

National Guard deployed to help with power outages

Associated Press

National Guard troops went to Fort Scott in southeastern Kansas on Tuesday to help residents and a hospital cope with a massive power outage and water shortage caused by powerful thunderstorms.

The storms were part of a severe weather system that pounded much of eastern Kansas on Monday night, causing structural damage and knocking down trees and power lines but causing no life-threatening injuries.

Kansas National Guard troops were bringing a generator to Fort Scott's water plant and stoves to St. Mercy Hospital, guard spokeswoman Joy Moser said.

Power was out in all of Fort Scott, as well as several small surrounding towns, including Hyattville, Bronson and Uniontown, but there was no immediate estimate of the number of customers affected. A spokesman for KG&E, the utility company that serves the area, said power might not be restored until today.

Tornado watches and warnings were issued Monday evening for several counties in the central, east-central, south-central and southeast parts of the state, but no tornadoes had been confirmed by late Monday night.

At the Perry Lake marina in Jefferson County, docks were torn loose, most boats were overturned or turned loose from docks and two insignificant injuries were reported.

"The wind has twisted all the docks and blown them all, shifted them all," Undersheriff Jeff Herrig said Tuesday morning. Some boats were damaged. Herrig said he still was assessing damage at the marina Tuesday.

Campers near the outlet on the lake's dam sustained cuts, but were able to call for help, Herrig said.

The National Weather Service service reported three-quarter-inch hail and winds near 65 mph near Lyndon in Osage County. Sixty-mph winds and three-quarter-inch hail were reported at Williamsburg in Franklin County, the weather service said.

ABOUT US

A LITTLE EXPLANATION ABOUT THE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indexes.

THE STAFF

Mary Renee Smith
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MISTAKES

Sometimes the Collegian makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call Mary Renee Smith at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

NEWS TIPS

Think you might have a news tip? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*

U.S. jet fires on Iraqi missile site

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An American F-16 fired Tuesday on an Iraqi missile site that had threatened British warplanes, a jolt to U.S.-Iraq relations after several months of relative calm.

"The message is very simple: Our forces are going to protect themselves. This is an act of self-defense," said Defense Secretary William Cohen, describing the event to reporters at a Pentagon briefing.

Cohen said he hoped the incident was an isolated one and did not presage a renewal of tensions. But he said, "If our aircraft, or those of our allies are threatened, it will be met with a very vigorous response."

In Baghdad, an Iraqi official called the incident "proof of the aggressiveness of Americans."

"This is an unjustified, aggressive act. No radar was opened," an official at the Ministry of Culture and Information said on customary condition of anonymity.

It was the first time U.S. jets fired on an Iraqi radar site since November 1996.

The aircraft were participating in Operation Southern Watch, the mission established after the 1991 Persian Gulf War aimed at denying Iraq use of large portions of its air space.

The U.S. Air Force F-16CJ fighter was one of four protecting four British Tornadoes flying a monitoring mission over Iraq's southern no-fly zone. Two U.S. Navy EA-6B electronic warfare planes also were nearby, officials said.

An Iraqi radar located near the southern city of Al-Basra illuminated the British jets, a move that is seen as an intention to fire, Pentagon spokesman Col. Richard Bridges said. One F-16 shot at the radar site with a HARM missile. No fire was returned, and all the aircraft returned safely to their bases.

It was not clear whether the Iraqi missile site had been hit, Cohen said. British officials said they believe it was destroyed.

Cohen also said he would make no move now to bolster the 20,200 U.S. forces in the region. The Iraqis have not made any other aggressive military moves that would call for such a change, he said.

Vice President Al Gore, speaking to reporters at the White House, said there should be no rush to assume the incident was a deliberate provocation.

"We do know from the history of patrolling the no-fly zones that there are a lot of incidents like this from time to time and there are other possible explanations," he said.

"But just so the message is clear, we

See **IRAQ**, *Page* **9**

Linda Tripp testifies before Lewinsky grand jury

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Linda Tripp, whose tape-and-tell friendship with Monica Lewinsky spurred a White House crisis, spent six hours Tuesday explaining to a grand jury why she secretly recorded the young intern and brought to light allegations of a presidential affair and coverup.

"I find it very easy to truthfully answer the questions posed to me by the prosecutors and the grand jury," Tripp told her lawyer as she left the grand jury room.

She is to return Thursday for additional testimony, Anthony Zaccagninim, one of her lawyers, said.

Prosecutor Kenneth Starr summoned Tripp, the only cooperating witness among the three key players in the probe, as his investigators sought to crystallize for grand jurors evidence of obstruction of justice often overshadowed by the lurid sexual nature of the case.

Prosecutors also sent a message to Lewinsky, away in California for a family visit, and the president, on an official trip to China: The investigation is pressing forward with or without their cooperation.

After six months of virtual silence, Tripp relished the long-awaited opportunity to try to convince grand jurors she hadn't manipulated an unwitting woman half her age for monetary gain or to embarrass a president.

Rather, she came forward simply because she was witness to possible White House crimes, she insisted. "I did not cultivate Monica — she cultivated me," Tripp said in an interview published in The Washington Post the morning of her testimony.

A public relations specialist at the Pentagon, Tripp also sent a message Tuesday to her supporters through the Internet: "I remain committed to the truth despite all efforts to obscure the facts."

The president was in China, far-removed from developments Tuesday that also included a court decision threatening to rejuvenate leftover lurid details from the now-dismissed Paula Jones sexual harassment suit.

In Little Rock, Ark., U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright ordered most of the court filings in Jones lawsuit unsealed, lifting a gag order she had imposed last fall.

Wright kept her order from taking effect for 10 days to give the case's principals time to appeal. She said a transcript of Clinton's sworn deposition would be among the documents made public.

It was the Jones case that produced the disclosure of Tripp's tapings — as well as the allegations that Lewinsky had engaged in a sexual affair with the president and was later encouraged to lie about it in exchange

See **GRAND JURY**, *Page* **9**

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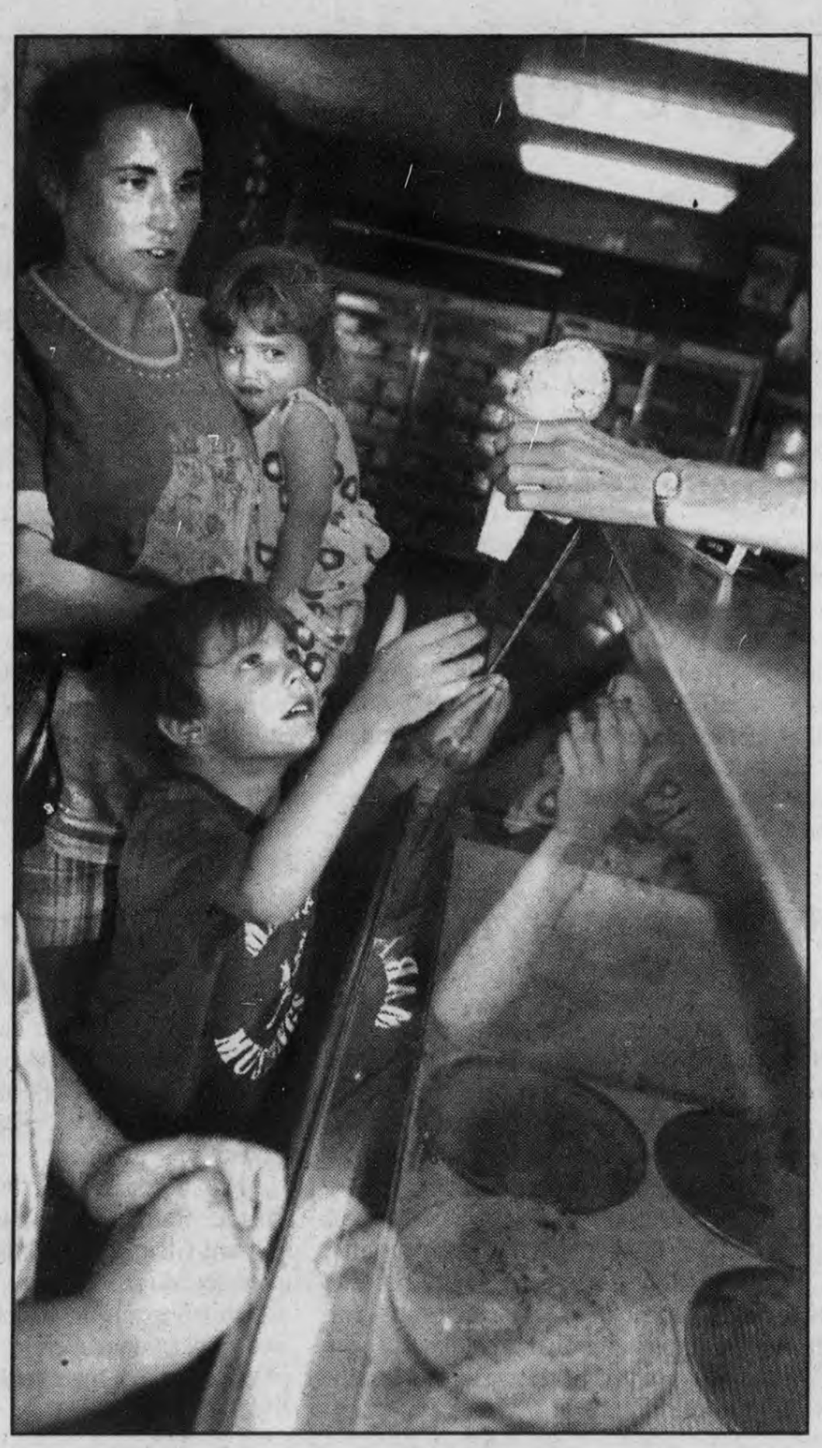
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BRIAN CRISP
Collegian

Dairy Bar serves community as educational tool for students

Cait Purinton
Kansas State Collegian

People who want a cool treat on a hot summer day can go to the Dairy Bar in Call Hall and buy ice cream for the same price as before the nationwide butterfat shortage.

The increased price of butterfat, a substance used in dairy processing, has not changed the product prices at the Dairy Bar in Call 144, but the prices might be raised in the future.

Sri Adapa, K-State dairy processing plant manager, said the market prices are fluctuating and that he is not sure how long the prices will remain high.

He said he hasn't made any decisions yet regarding prices on the products in the Dairy Bar, but if the prices remain high for a few months, he will change the prices. If they are only temporarily high, he will not change the rates.

Call Hall has a dairy processing plant in room 155 where milk, ice cream, cheese and butter are all produced and licensed by K-State.

Adapa said the most popular attraction at Call Hall is the Dairy Bar ice cream, and the most popular flavor, aside from the basic vanilla, is Swiss Chocolate Almond.

"Our ice cream is one of the most popular at this time," he said.

Customers can choose from the 16 different flavors available at the Dairy Bar, which is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, Manager Renee Westgate said.

In addition to ice cream, there are other dairy products available, such as butter, cheese and milk.

Adapa said the campus dining centers buy K-State's milk for the dining facilities, and the K-State Student Union sells ice cream from the processing plant.

Adapa said the Dairy Bar does not make a lot of profit, but what little profit it does make goes back into the dairy processing department and is used for teaching, research, maintenance and upgrading the facility.

The processing plant employs full-time civil service workers who process the dairy products, but graduate and undergraduate students conduct research projects in the plant. Adapa said their research might consist of anything related to dairy processing, including making a new product or improvements in dairy processing.

"It serves as an excellent opportunity for students who are in classes related to dairy processing," Adapa said.

Rebecca Nelson, junior in hotel and restaurant management, said she comes from an agricultural background and likes her job at the Dairy Bar. However it is something she does not want for a career.

In the two years she has worked at the Dairy Bar, Nelson has also had the opportunity to help with the ice cream processing.

POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from Riley County and K-State police reports

K-State Police

Monday, June 29

A woman's purse was reported stolen from a locker at the K-State Student Union. Loss was less than $500.

Riley County Police

Monday, June 29

At 1:42 p.m., Ryan Leathers, 5625 Lake Elbo Road, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at $5,000.

At 2:35 p.m., Qynton Mathews, 1009 Colorado St., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.

At 3:16 p.m.,Sharon L. Gilman, aka Sharon L. Hodges, 1701 Poyntz Ave., was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at $850. Also arrested on a Riley County warrant for sale of methamphetamines, no drug tax stamp and unlawful use of a communication facility. Bond was set at $5,000.

Tuesday, June 30

At 11:02 a.m., James Huerter, 1540 Harry Road, was arrested for the sale or distribution of methamphetamines, no drug tax stamp and conspiracy to distribute a controlled substance. Bond was set at $7,500.

TAKING THE HEAT

Friend risks flames to save fuel truck driver

STOCK ISLAND, Fla. — The fire was so hot it melted the side of three fuel tankers and left aluminum puddles on the ground, but that didn't stop Robbie Reckwerdt.

Jolted awake Monday morning by the sound of a tanker truck exploding, Reckwerdt was warned by neighbors outside to stay away from the scene. But then he saw his friend, John Pliss, amid the flames. Pliss had been transferring fuel from one truck to another when the tanks exploded.

"He said, 'Help me ... help me, I'm burnt!'" Reckwerdt said. "I said 'Johnny, hold still. Roll towards me if you can.'" Finally, Reckwerdt drove his golf cart into the flames and saved his friend.

Pliss, 36, suffered first- and second-degree burns and was in critical condition Tuesday. No other injuries were reported.

"He was in such agony ... His beard was still burning as I picked him up — singeing. That's how hot it was," Reckwerdt said.

The county fire marshal was investigating what caused the first tanker to explode. The flames consumed the two trucks as well as a third tanker parked in the same lot that also was carrying diesel, Sheriff's Deputy Greg Artman said.

All three trucks were owned by the Dion Oil Co., an independent supplier of fuel for the Florida Keys.

— Associated Press

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LAWSUIT

Woman claims she was wrongly fired for wearing dress

GALLATIN, Tenn. — A Pentecostal woman who says wearing pants is against her religion is suing to get her job back at an automotive plant where she says she was fired for wearing a dress to work.

Charlene McCormick said her firing violated the federal Civil Rights Act of 1964. She also wants back pay and unspecified damages.

"We believe you have to dress holy and look holy and walk daily with God. We believe (wearing pants is) a sin, and the Bible says it's an abomination," said McCormick, a member of the Pentecostal Holiness denomination.

According to her lawsuit filed last week in federal court in Nashville, McCormick was working for TAD Staffing Services employment agency in April 1996 when she was sent to work as a machine operator at the Robert Bosch Corp. plant in Hendersonville.

A few days into the assignment, her supervisor sent her home, saying her dress was a safety hazard that might get caught in the machinery.

McCormick was assigned to another task in a different department of the plant, but the personnel director saw her wearing a dress and instructed the temporary agency to fire her, the lawsuit said.

Representatives of TAD Staffing Services' Gallatin office could not be reached for comment.

— Associated Press

WITCH DOCTOR

Man-eating crocodile killed with help of witch doctor

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Using a lethal combination of magic and skill, a village witch-doctor in eastern Malaysia helped kill a crocodile that fatally attacked a fisherman, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

Nyalih ak Nengalie, medicine man in the village of Sri Aman, put a spell on the dead fisherman's dog and then set the animal out as bait, the Star Daily said.

The reptile was captured by villagers when it came to eat the dog. They then quickly hacked the crocodile into several pieces to be cooked and served at a feast in the village, located in remote Sarawak state on the island of Borneo.

Villagers sought help from the magician after they failed to kill the crocodile with bullets.

— Associated Press

Institute to study ways to prevent school violence

CRIME INSTITUTE WANTS DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION TO CREATE STATEWIDE PLAN.

Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Koch Crime Institute wants to help the Kansas Department of Education develop a statewide plan to deal with violence in schools.

"This issue is particularly important because of the fact that we mandate our kids to attend school," Jerry Wells, the institute's interim director, said Tuesday.

"If we require them to attend school, what does it say about our society when we aren't able to protect them while they are fulfilling that mandate?" he added.

In a separate interview, Sharon Freden, assistant education commissioner, said most of Kansas' 304 school districts have contingency plans for dealing with crisis situations such as shootings.

She said educators feel it's better for school districts to have their own plans in place, rather than a statewide mandate.

"The situations vary so much from district to district," she said. "What is acceptable behavior in one school district may result in a suspension in another."

Freden said state law prohibits students from bringing weapons to school and those caught face a range of punishment, including expulsion.

Wells said the institute's research showed there have been six school shootings in the past six months in the United States, but none occurred in Kansas.

He said the only school shooting in Kansas he could recall in which students were killed was in Olathe during the 1995-96 school year, when two students died in a drive-by shooting.

Wells said the institute will study various ways to reduce school violence and will sponsor a conference on Dec. 2 and 3 on the topic. He said there was no timetable for completing the study, but hoped to have some of it ready in time for the Kansas Legislature to consider next year.

The institute's announcement came a week after Gov. Bill Graves proposed a plan for reducing violence and illegal drugs in schools.

"We're in support of the governor's intent," Wells said. "It may be a viable solution, but we won't know until we have done our research."

The governor said he wants to punish violent students by suspending their driver's licenses.

For those who haven't reached driving age, the suspension could take effect when they reach that age.

Graves also wants to make it a felony, rather than a misdemeanor, to bring guns or drugs to school.

Suspending driver's licenses would apply to those with weapons or drugs at school, or those who make threats, commit violence at school or school events, or break truancy laws.

The governor's plan, which needs legislative approval, also would create a new category of funding to allow schools to offer hazardous-duty pay to teachers who work with violent students who have been suspended or expelled.

The institute, founded by businessman Bill Koch, is privately funded and has no official ties to the state.

Post Office to increase price of stamps by 1 cent

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An increase in postal rates has been postponed until January, the Postal Service's governing board announced Tuesday.

"The delayed implementation is good news," said board chairman Sam Winters, announcing that new rates — including a one-cent boost to 33 cents for First Class mail — will take effect Jan. 10, 1999.

"This penny increase is the right amount at the right time, and it will allow the employees of the Postal Service to continue the momentum of four years of record service and record financial performance," Winters said.

When the post office began the long and complex process of raising rates a year ago, it anticipated putting higher prices into effect this summer, as rising costs forced the agency into the red.

However, the post office posted its third straight year of profits of $1 billion or more.

That resulted in the Postal Rate Commission, which approved the new rates May 11, cutting back some of the requested increases and urging that higher prices be delayed until next year. Congress also passed a resolution opposing an increase.

The decision to delay the new rates until Jan. 10, Winters said, "was done after careful consideration of customer and congressional input, management financial forecasts and what we believe to be in the best interests of our customers and the Postal Service."

"If we would have changed rates in June we would have collected an additional $800 million between June and January," said Rich Porras, a Postal Service vice president.

The decision was lauded by both Postal Rate Commission Chairman Edward Gleiman and Robert E. McLean, executive director of the Mailers Council, which represents the majority of business and association mailers.

The current rates took effect Jan. 1, 1995.

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Care should be taken as severe weather approaches

Living in Kansas in the summer can be dangerous for both residents and property. Thunderstorm and tornado watches and warnings seem to be a typical part of TV viewing.

But if people pay attention to the warnings and follow the meteorologist's safety precautions, injuries and damages might be lessened.

Some of the safety precautions given might seem like things everyone knows. Many people take the precautions for granted because they're used to living in Kansas during storm season. This can be deadly.

Don't go outside to look at the storm. When people hear a warning on television, they often want to go look outside and see what's happening. Stay inside, because a storm can approach rapidly and catch people off guard

If caught outside during a storm, go to the nearest shelter or ditch and stay there until the storm is finished. Underpasses on highways are also safe places to take cover.

Stay away from windows. High winds or hail can break the windows and seriously injure someone.

Go to a ground floor or an interior part of the house or apartment. This will place you out of the danger of flying glass and debris.

Keep emergency flashlights and candles around in case the electricity goes out.

Also, keep food that doesn't need to be cooked or refrigerated, because power could be off for an indefinite amount of time.

After the storm, be patient with the police and fire department. They are receiving a lot of calls about storm damage and can't handle every call at the same time. Also, don't tie up emergency lines with insignificant damage reports that can wait.

If loss of electricity has affected stoplights and they aren't working, treat them as four-way stops. This will help keep the number of traffic injuries down.

Storms in Kansas aren't always life-threatening, but everyone needs to take them seriously.

Girl power?

Being a woman in the 1990s isn't as easy as magazines attempt to portray

MY VIEW



Brandi Hertig

There's nothing like being made to feel like a lumbering, inadequate sloth by magazine covers at the grocery store. It really adds the human touch to otherwise inanimate objects.

I mean, if those women actually were sitting there in the check-out lane next to the Tic-Tacs, leering at me with their violet eyes, the feelings of inadequacy would be just the same.

I should know better. I do know better. But rational thinking doesn't kick in when you realize the gold standard in womanhood is something off-limits to you.

It's part genetics, part availability of monetary funds, and it's all bad news.

I think it's a desire of all women to be regarded as beautiful, although even that has its own personal baggage.

And we don't want any of that "You're beautiful in your own way" line of crap. We want the "Oh, we need to put your half-naked body on the cover of some magazine, stat!" line of crap.

When it came down to this, I just don't know. It seems as though we've seen the rise and fall of feminism all within the span of about 30 years.

When the slogan of women the world over is "Girl Power" and is shouted by nymphs who have names that could very well be the names of deodorants, the battle to gain any respect for our sex has ended.

So, what else is there left to do except lie back and wistfully wish our asses looked like the woman's on page 67 of the July issue of Cosmopolitan?

Growing up, magazines targeted at my age group made me notice every imperfection ever on my body.

They all let me know how to fix them, with articles about how to tighten my thighs and how to apply makeup to make myself look like someone else.

And, of course, I understood early on that the ultimate goal of all of this was to get boys to notice me. So I stopped reading them.

Growing older sadly provided no respite from these magazines. To account for the slight shift in demographics, magazines simply add more articles about sex, about how to be cattier at work and how to please him in bed.

The way women look seems to override anything else we do. I was watching a marathon the other day on ESPN. The commentators analyzed the men's competitive tactics as they watched them run.

As they watched the women run, one commentator said the leader would "look really good" on the motorcycle that was up as a prize for the winner.

Nice. Real nice.

I guess I'd rather be astute and average than gorgeous and painfully stupid.

But then again, I don't see anyone clawing my head open to get a good gander at my brain.

This all goes beyond any standard of sensible reasoning, of course. I know I would be insulted if the only accolades I ever received was on the basis of my looks — something I never earned anyway.

It's not like anyone ever poked around with their own double helices to create the model of picturesque. But that doesn't matter.

Women can know what they want. They can be strong and comfortable with themselves.

Then, in one swoop, the idea of what they should be can crush all of that.

We are our own worst enemies.



Marny Burke/*Collegian*

READERS WRITE

Student senator says columnist was wrong about Reagan's term

Editor,

This reader is interested in knowing where the editor of this newspaper got the audacity to allow columnist Eric Goold to refer to one of this nation's great leaders as a dictator.

I am referring to Goold's reference to President Reagan in his column containing mindless drivel about his personal TV-viewing habits.

Not considering the columnist's presumptuousness regarding the reader's interest in his TV-viewing habits, he still is behaving irresponsibly.

If the columnist would take the time to verify a few facts, he would realize Reagan was truly a great leader — and far from a dictator.

I would invite the columnist to spend a couple of weeks living in Cuba, Iraq or China and see if he wishes to revise his opinion of Reagan.

Reagan restored confidence in this nation after a long and difficult period of mistrust in government. The nation also has enjoyed the longest period of peacetime prosperity due to the implementation of Reagan's policies.

Unlike many modern leaders, Reagan truly made a difference. His ability to communicate greatly only added to his numerous achievements.

To slander this great leader's character is immoral and un-American. However, it is fashionable for college students to disregard common sense and responsibility in favor of liberal causes and left-wing propaganda.

Unfortunately, one would not expect this college-run newspaper to see things any differently.

Dan P. Allen
junior in accounting
Student senator, College of Business Administration

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT

Prosecutors to push for new exam

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Months of appeals have delayed a competency exam for a man who was deemed too brain-damaged for trial in the 1987 shooting death of his estranged girlfriend but then earned high marks in college.

Prosecutor John Smriga said he will ask a Superior Court judge to order a test immediately for Kenneth Curtis.

Curtis, 32, is accused of shooting Donna Kalson, 21, in the head outside a Stratford restaurant on Oct. 30, 1987. After killing her and wounding her date, Curtis shot himself in the head, police said.

Curtis, who suffered brain damage and partial paralysis, was declared incompetent to stand trial after psychiatrists who examined him said he would be unable to communicate with his lawyers.

In 1989, after a fourth and final competency hearing, a judge ordered him discharged from custody. As part of that ruling, he was supposed to undergo annual psychiatric evaluations, but the state Appellate Court overturned that order in 1990, allowing Curtis to go free without any psychiatric monitoring.

Curtis was arrested in November after Stratford police confirmed a report by WTNH-TV that he was enrolled in the pre-med psychiatry program at Southern Connecticut State University and had earned a grade point average of 3.3 at several colleges over the past five years.

— Associated Press

VETERAN SPIRIT

WWI veteran to marshal parade

MOUNT JULIET, Tenn. — Even at 109, John Painter shows the fire that led him to once enlist in the Army — for World War I.

"He gets around quite well," said his daughter, Doris Potts. "He's on doctor's orders to use a walker, and he usually winds up carrying that around the house!"

Painter, the oldest of Tennessee's 27 surviving World War I veterans, has been asked to be one of the grand marshals in a parade this November marking the 80th anniversary of the Armistice, which ended World War I in 1918.

State Veterans Affairs officials believe there's only one older U.S. veteran, who's now living in Puerto Rico.

— Associated Press

Program teaches good health, fitness activities

Jody Johnson
Kansas State Collegian

Jumping into one of the city's swimming pools isn't the only option for Manhattan children looking for activity and the chance to make new friends.

The Wellness Program, available to first- through sixth-grade Manhattan students of public and parochial grade schools, includes fitness activities such as bowling, hiking, sports and swimming. The four-week long program focuses on involving kids in fun physical activities during the summer while teaching them about good health, nutrition and the importance of staying physically fit.

"We want the kids to be out and active," Cindy Norris, third-grade teacher at Lee School, said.

The Wellness Program is supervised by six teachers from the USD 383 grade schools. This year 120 students are in the program.

Norris said bowling is a fun activity for the kids in the program.

"This is giving these kids the opportunity to enjoy something they don't get the chance to do very often," she said.

Lisa Stramel, sixth-grade teacher at Marlatt School, said she thinks the program is a good opportunity for kids, who enjoy the activities.

The program allows kids to meet students from other schools while learning about the benefits of exercise. Students also learn cooperation skills and the importance of team work, Norris and Stramel said.

Students in the Wellness Program meet every weekday morning at Dwight D. Eisenhower Middle School and participate in fitness activities for three hours each day.

"Our whole goal is to keep them active," said Jeanne Ross, Bluemont School second-grade teacher.

Third-grader Wynter Burns said the Wellness Program gives her something fun to do during the summer when many of her friends are gone.

"We do fun stuff, like go hiking," third-grader Jordan Wenger said.

The teachers act mostly as monitors of the students, Ross said. She said they enforce the rules and make sure kids are behaving.

"The kids have done a good job following the rules for the most part," she said.

Students in the program have participated in a five-mile hike at Linear Park, a Sunset Zoo outing, track-and-field days and station days where students rotate between several sport activities.

"We're trying to introduce kids to things they may not have done before," Ross said.

The students go on walks almost every day on a track or in parks. During the walks, teachers talk about fitness, nutrition and good health, Stramel said.

Instead of lecturing about the importance of physical fitness, teachers use demonstration-teaching by involving kids in activities that are good for their health, Stramel said.

"All the kids have enjoyed the program," Stramel said.

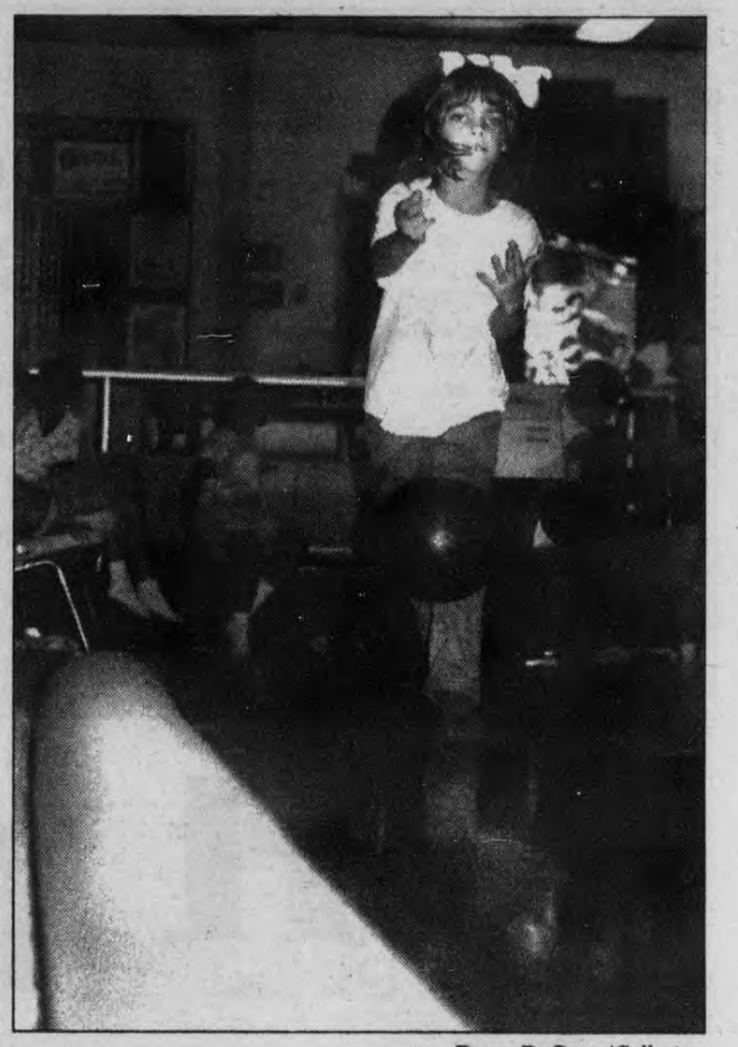
The Wellness Program is one of many summer programs available to Manhattan grade-school students. Other programs include basic computer skills, fine arts, math and science, imagination and basic skills workshops.

The Wellness Program is the largest and most popular program available, Ross said

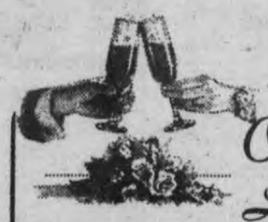
"Once kids find out what we did this year, there will be a big draw again next year," Ross said.

Paul Goeppner, owner of Memory Lanes, let the kids bowl for free.

"It's always good to see kids enjoy themselves and have fun," he said. "It's nice to give things back to the community."



BRIAN R. CRISP/*Collegian*
HEATHER LUND, SECOND-GRADE STUDENT AT MARLATT SCHOOL, ROLLS THE BOWLING BALL IN HOPES OF A STRIKE. HEATHER IS A PARTICIPANT OF USD 383'S SUMMER WELLNESS PROGRAM.


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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

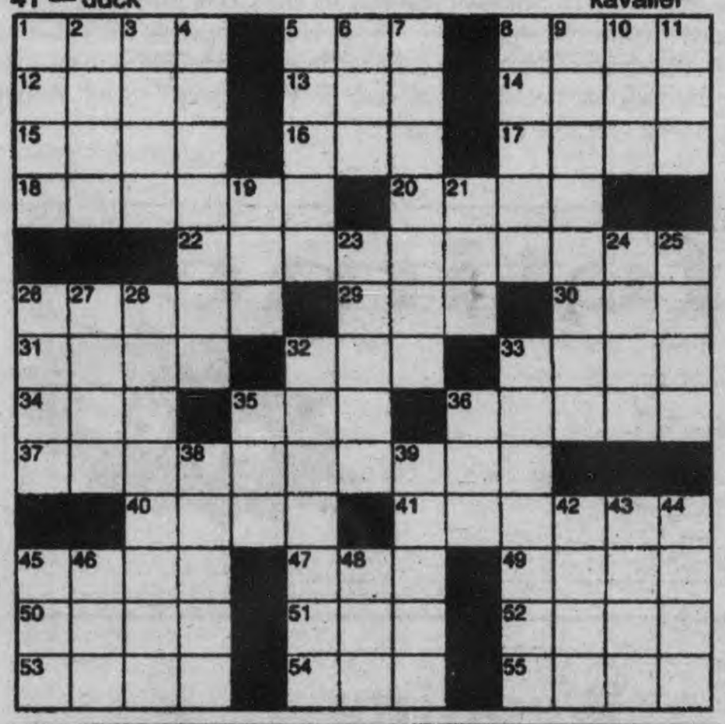
ACROSS
1 Summer births
5 Sch. org.
8 Prudish
12 "— Misbehavin'"
13 Ump
14 Long lunch?
15 Killer whale
16 Lummox
17 Racetrack
18 Vacillate
20 Sunday paper section
22 Streisand vehicle
26 Demote
29 Moreover
30 By way of
31 Turner et al.
32 Likely
33 Jack Benny's expletive
34 Ruin the surface
35 Ram's ma'am
36 Lofty dwelling
37 Everly Brothers hit
40 Troubles
41 — duck
45 "Fly, fly!"
47 Keatsian opus
49 Lamb pseudonym
50 Troubles
51 Mal de —
52 Barcelona boy
53 Skillful
54 History chapter
55 Transaction

DOWN
1 Neighbor of Myanmar
2 Emerald Isle
3 First word of "The Raven"
4 Hides
5 Stealthy search
6 Afternoon affair
7 Insult
8 It's a snap
9 "Yellow Submarine" album
10 "Mad About You" role
11 Small particle: abbr.
19 — Lingus
21 Peculiar
23 Boutonniere setting
24 Caron role
25 Bush's alma mater
26 Owl's perch
27 Fine
28 Lycanthrope
32 "Cool, dude!"
33 48 hours of fun?
35 Storm center
36 Rd.
38 Leg up
39 Phantom's territory
42 Netman Nastase
43 15th-century caravel
44 Brits' brig
45 Despondent
46 Waste not a moment
48 "— Rosenkavalier"

Solution time: 23 mins.

		B	R	A			P	A	D			
	G	R	U	B		B	O	R	A	X		
A	M	E	E	R		A	N	I	M	A	L	
P	A	T	R	I	C	K	D	E	N	N	I	S
T	N	T		D	R	E	S	S		A	K	A
			A	G	E	S			E	D	E	N
		E	M	C	E	E		P	S	E	U	D
S	L	A	T			J	A	P	E			
A	I	T		B	I	O	T	A		S	C	H
P	A	T	R	I	C	K	S	W	A	Y	Z	E
	S	E	E	T	H	E		N	I	N	A	S
		A	S	T	O	R		E	N	G	R	
			T	E	R			D	U	E		

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

Q C R N R V G L Y Q V J F X C D Q V R S C Q N D S J R Y F G Q L D X L V ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IN A GENUINE PLUTOCRACY, I SUPPOSE YOU COULD SAY THAT THE GOLDEN RULE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals P

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Art show displays nudes, tries to shut down NEA

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Stephanie Smith stopped at the sidewalk art show on Tuesday and scrunched her face in horror when she saw the pictures on aluminum easels in front of the National Endowment for the Arts.

"This is absolutely awful," Smith, 31, said. "I don't think they should be putting this out here on the street — not with all the tourists and the children. I don't think it does any good. It's kind of in-your-face."

Martin Mawyer of the Christian Action Network wanted the public to see "indecent artwork" he said is supported by the NEA so he can protect them from it.

So the network's 44-year-old president and founder put on his sidewalk art show Tuesday, featuring works showing a nude woman seemingly preparing to castrate a man, a Robert Mapplethorpe nude self-portrait with a bullwhip and a portrait of a woman shaving her pubic hair.

"I don't know what this is, but it ain't art," groused a film producer who would identify himself only as Bill. Nearby, a group of Girl Scouts wearing green merit badge sashes climbed onto tourist buses, but network officials shooed children away from the exhibit.

The Republican attempt to shut down the NEA because of such artwork is flagging this year, and Mawyer said his art show was an attempt to kick-start things.

He said he hoped to get arrested to illustrate his point about the artwork and even brought lawyer Gil Davis, former lawyer for presidential plaintiff Paula Jones, just in case.

But the U.S. Park Police met with Mawyer, confirmed he had a two-hour permit and quietly watched as a few curious spectators grimaced.

NEA officials say some of the artwork on display came before substantial reforms were made in the agency's funding procedures, and others were not supported by NEA money.

"These groups try to flush this misinformation into the press," Cherie Simon, an NEA spokeswoman, said. "They make these things up. Everybody is tired of it."

Mawyer admits his crusade to close the NEA faces an uphill climb despite the Republican takeover of Congress in 1995.

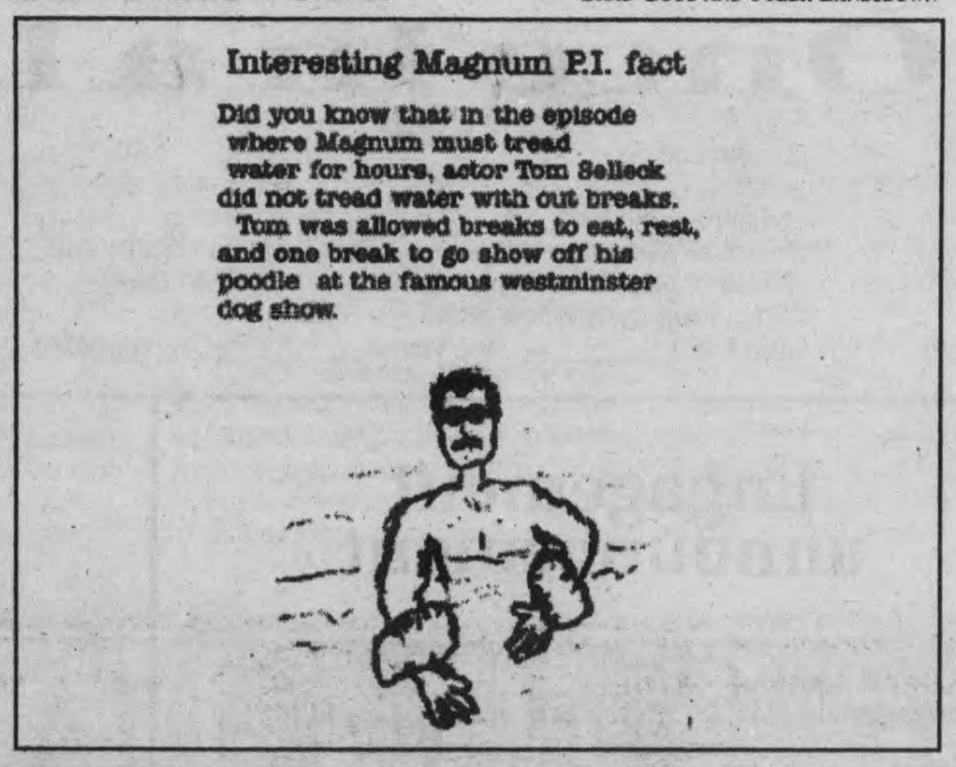
The House Appropriations Committee last week blocked a bid to kill the agency, voting 31-27 to give the arts agency $98 million for 1999, the same amount it received this year. Support for the agency is stronger in the Senate.

The Supreme Court ruled last week that the government may use decency standards as criteria for grants.

The harshest critic of Mawyer's art show was the stiff breeze that whipped around NEA headquarters and repeatedly sent the displays toppling face-down onto the sidewalk.

HAPPINESS TODAY

BRAD GOOD AND TYLER LANDSDOWN



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



Schools can use salsa as veggie

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Remember the uproar when the Reagan administration tried to declare ketchup a vegetable for school lunches?

Well, ketchup might not have cut the mustard. But its cousin, salsa, has received the government's seal of approval.

Seventeen years after the ketchup flap, the Agriculture Department has decreed that school lunch programs can use salsa — a spicy sauce usually made with tomatoes, peppers and onions — in crafting a nutritionally balanced menu.

Even the nation's self-appointed food police approve of the action.

"It's tough enough to get kids to eat fruits and vegetables, so we're all in favor of looking for different ways to do that. And this certainly sounds like a sensible one," said David Schardt, an associate nutritionist with the Center for Science in the Public Interest, the Washington-based group known for its critiques of Chinese food and movie-theater popcorn.

Responding to requests from schools in the Southwest and West, the Agriculture Department has announced that school lunch programs can incorporate commercially made fruit and vegetable salsas into their menus. Before that ruling last week, schools had been allowed to use salsas made in their own kitchens.

"We think salsa is a great product and will help in the consumption of more nutritious meals," said Ed Cooney, deputy administrator of special nutrition programs at Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service.

"It's part of our general trend toward enhancing the quality of nutrition education we provide," Cooney said Tuesday. "This is a lifelong experience for kids, learning how to eat properly."

School cafeterias have been dishing up salsa for a while, but it hasn't been considered a reimbursable item under the federal school lunch program, which paid out $4.9 billion to 94,000 schools last year.

USDA officials clearly are skittish about the inevitable comparisons between the salsa rule and the much-ridiculed ketchup debacle.

"Ketchup is really mostly sugar and vinegar," said one Agriculture Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "This is not the same because ... (salsa) is essentially a vegetable salad."

Schardt, the nutritionist, is happy about the change because salsa tends to be "less processed than boiled vegetables or fruit in thick syrup."

STATE NEWS

Inmates on work detail at Statehouse disciplined for drinking

TOPEKA — Three inmates have been disciplined for getting drunk while on a cleanup work detail at the Statehouse two weeks ago.

It is not known whether the inmates were supplied the liquor by someone who brought it into the Capitol, or they found it in a legislator's office, Corrections Secretary Chuck Simmons said.

Simmons said the inmates were tested and found to be legally drunk after they returned to the Topeka Correctional Facility on the city's east side.

The inmates, who had been cleaning legislators' offices, appeared to be intoxicated when they got back to TCF on June 16, he said.

The secretary said all inmates have been pulled from performing janitorial duties in the Capitol because of the incident, but they still are being used for work on the Statehouse grounds.

"We're not sure of the source of the alcohol," Simmons said. "It could have been brought in to them. But the fact is they came to be in possession of it, consumed it and that's what happened."

The unidentified inmates were given disciplinary reports for having used stimulants, Simmons said, and were sentenced to seven days in the maximum security unit at TCF, lost 10 days of good time and were fined $10 each.

They also had their inmate status changed to maximum custody and no longer are eligible for community work details.

It is against state law to consume alcoholic beverages on state property unless that property has been designated specifically by the Legislature to permit drinking — such as university reception buildings and the historic Dillon House across the street from the Capitol. The ban applies to the Capitol.

— Associated Press

CD-ROM to make monument accessible

Scott Aldis-Wilson
Kansas State Collegian

It might soon be possible to travel to the Four Corners area of Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico in a few minutes, all courtesy of the College of Education.

John Parmley, associate professor of secondary education, has been working in a partnership with the Hovenweep National Monument on an interactive CD-ROM to inform people about the area.



▶ More info?
Find more information about Hovenweep at *www2.educ.ksu.edu/Projects/Hovenweep/HovenHome.html.*

Hovenweep, skirting the southwest border of Colorado and southeast border of Utah, features native villages that were abandoned in the late 1200s, Parmley said. The inhabitants, referred to as the Anasazi or Ancestral Pueblo, were very much like the cliff-dwelling Pueblos of neighboring Mesa Verde National Park in some ways, he said.

Both groups were agrarian cultures of the Southwest that gave rise to the Hopi, Zuni and numerous Pueblo tribes, he said. Hovenweep, however, lacks Mesa Verde's canyons. The result, Parmley said, is towering stand-alone structures that baffle stone masons to this day.

The idea for the CD-ROM stemmed from a mix of the current trend in education and his own lifelong interest, Parmley said. When he came to K-State, Parmley said the education college was exploring applications of computer technology for teaching. As he and other faculty were looking for visually interesting images for a project geared towards middle school and high school students, pictures from Mesa Verde piqued interest from the group. Parmley, a native of Cortez, Colo., said he reestablished contacts in the area, and a partnership with Hovenweep was formed in February 1992.

The original idea was to put images on diskettes, Parmley said.

"We progressed from there to the compact disc concept, which will have music, natural sounds and still images. It's a much richer format," Parmley said.

Since they've started collecting audio and video footage, Parmley said he and teams have collected between 12 and 15 hours of video, six to eight hours of audio and 500 still images. Less than half of this information probably will make it to the finished CD-ROM, Parmley said.

"We have most everything we want, or we're at least saying 'Enough is enough,' and making maximum usage of what we have," he said.

Interviews with Hovenweep superintendent Art Hutchinson on the history of the area almost certainly will stay with the finished product, Parmley said.

"He has a way of bringing things to life that really needs to be done. We would probably take out a lot of things before we take out those interviews," Parmley said.

Parmley said he hopes to finish the CD-ROM either by late summer or early fall. Currently, information is being organized and loaded into parent software, he said.

> "I THINK PEOPLE WILL FIND IT BOTH INTERESTING AND PLEASING."
> **JOHN PARMLEY**
> *associate professor secondary education*

Parmley said most of the users likely will be visitors of the monument itself; however, groups in Scandinavia and Canada have shown interest, as well as schools in Washington D.C., Phoenix and Southern California, Parmley said. The intent is to make the CD-ROM available across the country, Parmley said.

"I think people will find it both interesting and pleasing. My hope is that they'll have some meaningful insight into a group I've long felt to be fascinating," Parmley said.

Extra material might go towards either later CD-ROMs or for the Web site the college has maintained for Hovenweep since 1995, Parmley said.

Todd Goodman, a K-State alumnus and purchasing agent for Hill and Company Inc., was part of the five-member team who traveled to collect footage in Hovenweep in 1995. Goodman said he did the work for free through his freelance company Paradox graphics because it had educational value, unlike his usual commercial jobs.

Goodman said the monument was easy to work in because of its isolation from traffic.

"It's not only an extremely quiet place, but you get a sense of peace. If I had to pick one word, it would be peaceful," Goodman said.

Scott Parmley, senior in music composition and son of John Parmley, wrote and performed music for the project. Although he said he had previous experience writing and performing music for K-State's CD-ROM projects on Mesa Verde and Badlands National Park, he did more than he ever had on the Hovenweep project. Scott Parmley said that in addition to the musical chores he also had a hand in gathering audio-visual material for the CD-ROM and the planning of it.

Scott Parmley said unlike previous projects where he used the synthesizer exclusively, the Native American woodflute was used.

"The woodflute is really the premier style of music you're going to hear. It's an instrument I admire," Scott Parmley said.

Scott Parmley said current plans for the CD-ROM might include a two-part package, one for the computer and one with 45 minutes of original music that would be compatible with audio CD players. He said he considers this work to be his best for any CD or project so far.

"I just hope that people enjoy it. It was designed to provide people with the virtual feel of Hovenweep," Scott Parmley said.

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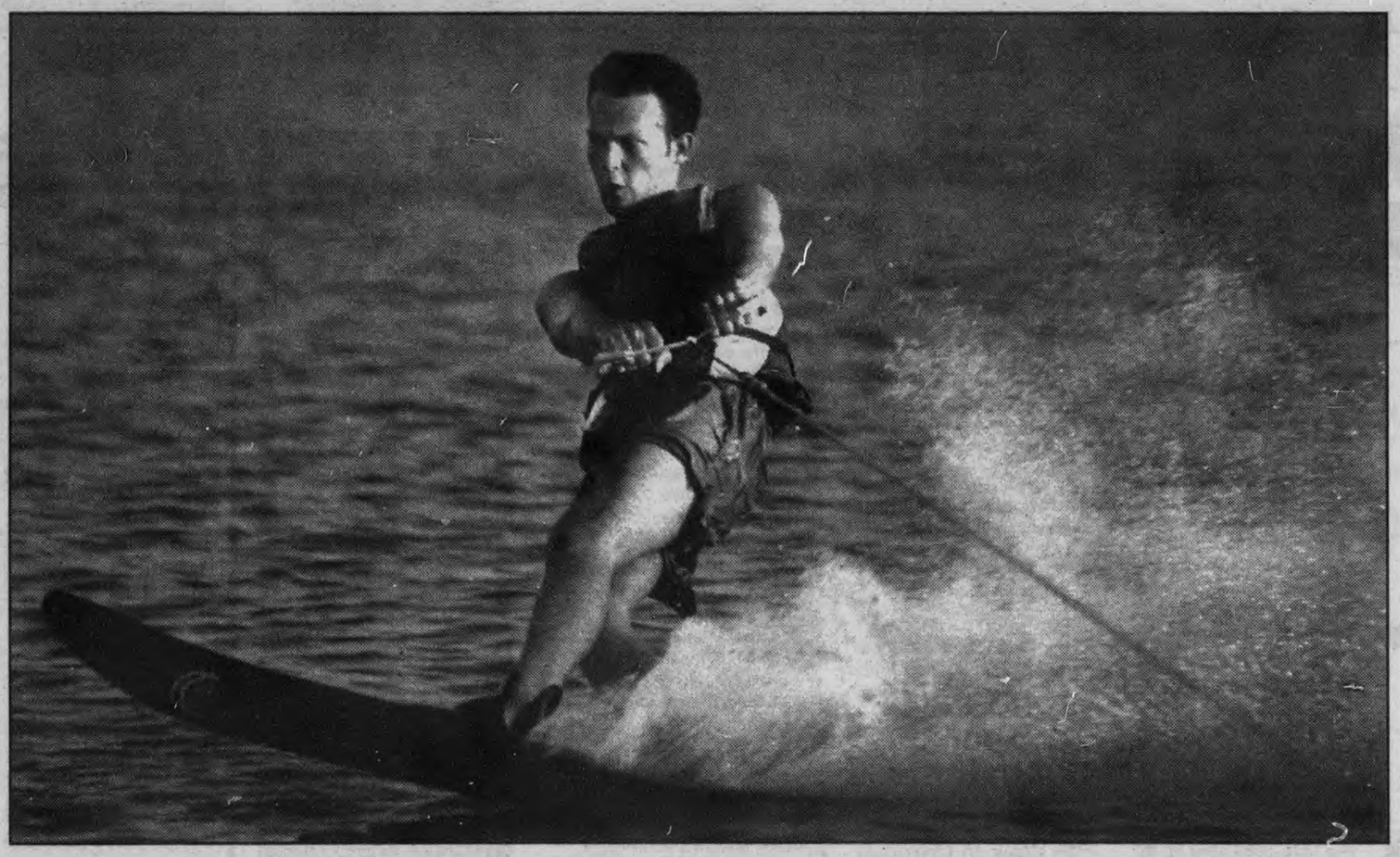
Engagement announcement

_____ wish to announce their
(names)
engagement. _____ is a _____ in
(woman's name) (classification)
_____ . _____ is a _____ in
(major/dept.) (man's name) (classification)
_____ . _____ is the daughter of
(major/dept.) (woman's name)
_____ of _____ .
(parent's name) (city/state)
_____ is the son of _____ of
(man's name) (parent's name)
_____ . The couple is planning a/an
(city/state)
_____ wedding at _____ .
(date) (location,city,state)

Wedding announcement

_____ were married
(names)
_____ in _____ . _____
(date) (location,city,state) (woman's name)
is a _____ in _____ . _____
(classification) (major/dept.) (man's name)
is a _____ in _____ . _____
(classification) (major/dept.) (woman's name)
is the daughter of _____ of
(parent's name)
_____ . _____ is the son of
(city/state) (man's name)
_____ of _____ .
(parent's name) (city/state)
The couples attendants were _____
_____
Other brief details: _____
_____

WAVE RIDER



ANDY LINDSETH, JUNIOR IN COMPUTER SCIENCE, DIGS IN DEEP AT THE PEAK OF HIS TURN AT TUTTLE CREEK STATE PARK ON SATURDAY. ACCOMPANIED BY FRIENDS, LINDSETH FOUND AN ALTERNATIVE TO THE COUNTRY STAMPEDE AS WELL AS A WAY TO BEAT THE HEAT.

BRIAN R. CRISP
Collegian

IRAQ

from Page 2

are going to continue to patrol, and anytime there is any kind of threatening act we will take decisive action to respond immediately," Gore said.

Nizar Hamdoon, Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations, said the incident would not affect UN-Iraqi relations, which are still on course.

"The U.N. has nothing to do with this whole no-fly zone," Hamdoon said. "Iraq intends to keep up its cooperation with the U.N. as long as the process of the lifting of the sanctions is moving."

The incident occurred about 1:30 a.m. EDT, daylight hours in Iraq.

Cohen said the U.S. aircraft fired because it was armed with HARM air-to-ground missiles and had the role of protecting the British aircraft during their patrol mission.

"We hope this will be seen as an isolated example and not be seen as any escalation" on the part of Iraq, the secretary said.

Although eight hours had elapsed since the firing, Cohen said there didn't appear to be any need to disturb the president any earlier.

"If it had been more serious, then obviously this information would have been communicated right away, but a determination was made that it was isolated in nature, and it was left at that," Cohen said.

In November 1996, two U.S. F-16 pilots fired missiles at Iraqi radar sites near the 32nd parallel in the southern no-fly zone. That incident occurred one month after Iraqi President Saddam Hussein moved his troops into northern Iraq and U.S. ships and airplanes fired scores of cruise missiles at Iraqi antimissile sites.

Just last month, Clinton ordered the number of U.S. forces in the Gulf cut from nearly 37,000 to around 20,000. On June 4, the Air Force announced it was pulling its F-117 stealth fighter-bombers out of the Gulf area.

GRAND JURY

from Page 2

for help in getting a job.

Starr's office used Tripp's cooperation to expand the Whitewater investigation to determine whether Clinton and Lewinsky lied under oath in the Jones lawsuit when they denied a sexual relationship. They also are investigating whether other presidential friends, including Vernon Jordan, tried to obstruct justice or tamper with witnesses. Clinton and Jordan deny wrongdoing.

With Clinton refusing to volunteer testimony and Lewinsky unable to reach agreement with prosecutors for her cooperation, Tripp's appearance marked a pivotal moment for the 23 grand jurors who must decide whether any criminal charges are warranted.

At the White House, presidential aides kept a watchful eye but steered away from any attacks on Tripp, banking on public polls showing uneasiness about her secret tapings and motives.

If Tripp's appearance wasn't enough of a reminder of the perils still facing Clinton, one of Lewinsky's lawyers appeared at the same courthouse Tuesday for an unrelated case, but gave an upbeat assessment of the chances of reaching a deal for immunity in exchange for her cooperation.

"Give us a month," attorney Nathaniel Speights said. Asked how the negotiations were going, the lawyer said, "We're working away. Everything is OK."

Tripp once worked in the Clinton White House and peddled an unsuccessful book idea about her experiences there. She first came to Whitewater prosecutors' attention early in their investigation of Vincent Foster's death. She was one of the last in the White House to see him alive.

She later transferred to the Pentagon, where in 1996 she befriended Lewinsky, 24, and became so close that Lewinsky confided an alleged sexual relationship with the president to her.

MEDICAL NEWS

FDA approves melt-in-mouth migraine drug

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The government approved a new type of migraine relief Tuesday: a mint-flavored tablet that literally melts on the tongue in seconds.

Patients don't swallow Merck & Co.'s Maxalt-MLT like a typical pill. Made with a new technology that freeze-dries the medicine, Maxalt-MLT dissolves upon contact with the tongue — no water needed.

There are numerous other migraine medicines. But Merck said swallowing pills can be difficult for some patients who also experience nausea. Migraine drugs also come in injection and nasal-spray forms.

The Food and Drug Administration approved the drug, known chemically as rizatriptan, for adults based on studies that found it relieved pain for about 66 percent of patients within two hours.

The prescription-only drug will be available within a few weeks, Merck said. It is expected to cost about $14 a pill.

—Associated Press

PETS AT WORK

Animals invade hi-tech workplaces

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Silicon Valley's workplaces are going to the dogs. Along with a few cats, birds, rodents and fish.

A growing number of high-tech companies are letting their employees bring their animals to work after discovering that making pet owners happy can be good business.

Employees no longer feel they have to make it home at a certain hour to care for Fido or Fluffy. And a pet-friendly workplace can help attract and keep good workers, many of whom care as much for their pets as parents do for their children.

Companies don't exactly let pets have the run of the workplace. They require that animals be confined to their owners' work spaces. Dogs must be leashed, licensed and have all their shots.

Personnel managers at Netscape Communications Corp., Excite! Inc. and Autodesk Inc. say they haven't received any complaints so far.

For Rafhael Cedeno, a software engineer, bringing his Yorkshire terrier to work is so important that he won't take a job where he can't.

"(He) would be upset if I didn't bring him to work," Cedeno said.

— Associated Press

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Each word over 20	$0.30 per word
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20 words or less	$10.20
Each word over 20	$0.35 per word
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105

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110

For Rent-. Apt. Unfurnished

$175 PER person needed for nice two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Nonsmokers and non-drinkers preferred. Available August 1. Call 770–9072.

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom apartments. June–year lease. No pets. $295–$310. 539–5136.

AUGUST 1. Two-bedroom, 1112 Bluemont, trash paid, off-street parking. 776–0683 after 5p.m.

AVAILABLE NOW; spacious three-bedroom basement apartment near KSU; 1729 Laramie; kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hook-ups, heat, water, trash paid. $585; deposit and references required. 537–2099

DIAMOND REAL ESTATE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

1 Bedroom Apartments

1022-1026 Sunset
$325-$365

1950-1960 Hunting
$410-$430

1212 Thurston
$410-$430

2 Bedroom Apartments

Aggieville Penthouse
617 N. 12th
$575

Showings Available By Appointment

537-7701

NEED AN APARTMENT?

- Studios, 1-2-3-4 Bedrooms
- Special Rates and Discounts Available

Call Today 776-3804

McCullough Development, INC.

"Your Wildcat Housing Experts"

http://www.mdiproperties.com

AVAILABLE NOW or August. Studio and one-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean and quiet. Cats okay. 539–4087, leave message.

EXTRA CLEAN two-bedroom apartment in fourplex. Washer/ dryer hookups. $400 per month. 539–2356.

FOR RENT, furnished and unfurnished one-bedroom apartments, close to campus. Trash/ water paid. No pets. 776–1340.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, two bath, dishwasher, central air/heat, water/trash paid. Free laundry, good price. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath 1300 square feet. Water/ trash paid. Discounted cable with HBO. 776–3663.

Spacious Apartments

- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Walk to Campus
- Ample Parking
- Quiet Conditions
- Furn. or Unfurn.
- Reasonable Rates

Call 539-3638

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment. No pets. 776–1340.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom apartments/ houses for now and August. Call Alliance Property Management. 539–4357 for current list.

ONE-BEDROOM, AUGUST 1, washer/ dryer, 1030 Pierre, second floor, $350. No Pets. 539–2255.

PRE-LEASING NOW. Two-bedrooms and one studio. Walking distance to university. All electric appliances. Water/ trash paid, laundry facilities. 539-6318.

ROOMY THREE-BEDROOM, one and one-half baths in apartment complex. Fully equipped kitchen, low utilities, air-conditioned. Available August 1, twelve month contract, $195 each for three. Phone: 537–7087.

SPACIOUS, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, all appliances, laundry facilities, water/ trash paid, small pets allowed, swimming pool, available August 1, $365, 587–8468 leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE-HALF block from campus. Dishwasher, one and one half bath, central air/heat, laundry facilities. $675, 537-1010 or 537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment available for August. Very spacious. Dishwasher, microwave, pool, laundry and carports. Call Sara at 537–7007.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom apartments water/ trash paid, discounted cable with HBO. Going fast. 776–3663.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, nice location, quiet, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Available now or August. No pets. 539–0866.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS $350, 1026 Bluemont. For appointment call 776–2092.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, central air, dishwasher, South Manhattan Ave., $450. No pets. 539–2255.

TWO-BEDROOM IN fourplex. Close to city park and campus. Dishwasher and washer/ dryer included. Call 539–3366 after 5p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM WASHER and dryer facilities, all electric excellent condition, walk to campus with off-street parking. Furnished or unfurnished. 1860 Anderson. (785)632–2744 - closear@kansas.net

TWO-BEDROOMS SW corner of **CAMPUS.** Remodeled kitchens with **DISHWASHERS.** $505/ month. 539–1897.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APARTMENTS. College Ave. Large three-bedroom apartments with washer, dryer hook-ups. **537-2096.**

Leasing Now For August

- Cambridge Square.
- Sandstone Apts.

Only a few left!

Fireplaces • Carports
Pool • Private Deck
Laundry Facilities
Large 2-bedroom Units

CALL NOW 537-9064

Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

115

Rooms Available

LOVELY ROOM, $150/ month, bills paid in private home. Quiet, furnished, adjacent campus, parking, for males. Stockwell Real Estate, 539–4073.

NON-SMOKING MALES wanted for two-bedrooms in a house four blocks from campus. Open immediately. (316)542–3363.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE NOW and July 1, nice three-bedroom, two bath duplex, laundry hookups, small pets considered. 627 Yuma 539–4087. Leave message.

AVAILABLE JUNE 20th. Three or four-bedroom, two bath, air, laundry hookups, clean and quiet, campus one mile. 539-4087, leave message.

CLOSE TO campus, nice, four-bedroom house, central air, washer/ dryer. Leave message. (785)759–3520

LOOK NO FURTHER

We have GREAT housing prices--and a selection to meet YOUR needs!

3 BEDROOMS
1822 Elaine $615
2516 Stagg Hill $600

2 BEDROOMS
1018 Bluemont $465
2514 Stagg Hill $480

CALL 776-8455

WOODWAY APARTMENTS

STOP!

DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!

- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

3 BDRM, 2 BATH $714, $723
4 BDRM, 2 BATH $836, $856

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage) Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

NEAR CAMPUS: one, two, three and five–bedroom apartments and houses. No pets. June and August lease. 539–1975 or 537–6083.

ONE-BEDROOM ATTIC apartment. Close to campus, no pets, $325. 587–7082.

ONE-BEDROOM, LIVING room with hardwood floors. Walk to class. No pets, smoking, drinking. $350 plus utilities. 539–1554.

SIX BIG bedrooms $239/ room, two baths, two kitchens, new central air, new carpet, one block east of campus. August lease. Also, two-bedroom basement apartment. 539–0549.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus, central air. No pets. 776–1340.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath, two blocks from campus. Very nice, fenced yard. Available July 15. Call (913)631–0991, leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH stove, refrigerator, air-conditioner, and pasture for horses. (785)396–4344 or (785)539–1975.

WE KICK ADS! WE KICK ADS! WE KICK ADS!

125

For Sale- Houses

NICE DUPLEX, close to campus. Vacant August 1, $69500. Call Larry at Landmark, 776-2222.

WHY RENT? Build equity! Let roommates pay mortgage. Very nice three-bedroom, three bath townhouse. 908 Connecticut, Washington Square. 539–3198.

145

Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Newly remodeled house, washer/ dryer, $225/ month. Call Natalie: 776–4391, leave message.

FAMILY DESIRES college girl to share their home for upcoming school year: Private room. Will exchange space and food for services. Reply: Box 2 Collegian.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed August 1. Large two-bedroom apartment. Your share $245 plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. (913)451–6129

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom house. One block to campus. Available now, pets considered. 537–4947 after 6p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share trailer in Colonial Gardens. $200 plus one-half utilities. Cable, water, trash paid. Washer/ dryer. Contact Kelly, (785)899–2568.

FURNISHED HOUSE near campus, waher/ dryer, clean and quiet, $225 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Matt at 565–0316.

MALE NEEDED for furnished basement. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Walk to class. 539–1554

ROOMMATE WANTED! Male student to share apartment with two others. College Ave. location. Reserve now for fall semester. Call Kevin @ 539–1747.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female. One block from campus, two blocks form Aggieville, $225/ month, water/ trash paid. Call (316)722–8338.

ROOMMATES WANTED! Two-bedroom, two bath, $310; or four-bedroom, two bath, $255/ month per person for June 1- August 9. Fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.- 4p.m., 539-0500.

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:
It works
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6555

150



Sublease

NEEDED MALE subleaser at University Commons. If interested call (316)630–0574 or (316)659–2486.

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

CHILDCARE NEEDED for 14 month old in our home. Start mid-July. Experience a must. References a plus. Leave contact info at 532–6265.

CHOIR DIRECTOR- Trinity Presbyterian church. Call 539-3921 or 776-3867.

DEAN LIQUOR hiring now and through school year. Applications at 12th and Laramie.

FULL-TIME TEMPORARY help needed. General maintenance for local property management company. Pick up an application at McCullough Development, Inc. at 2700 Amherst, Manhattan, KS. 776–3804.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE. Past experience valuable start as soon as possible and continue through school year. 539–7479.

HELP WANTED. Earn up to $375 weekly assembling MEDICAL ID CARDS at home. Immediate openings, your area. Call **1-520-505–4411** Ext. D 588

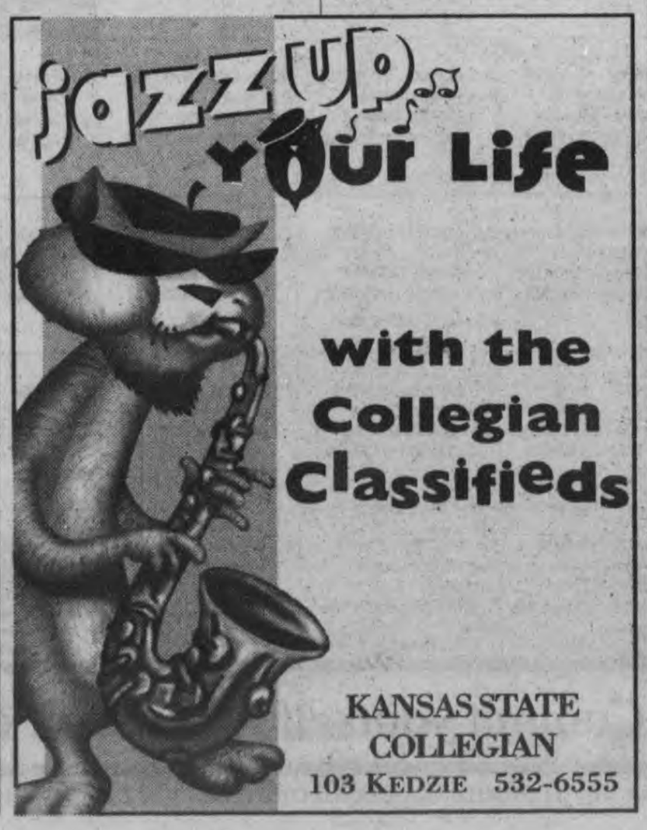
Manhattan Habitat for Humanity VISTA Position

AmeriCorps VISTA position with Manhattan Habitat for Humanity, a nonprofit organization, working to build decent, affordable housing for those in need. Full-time, year-long position in area of Construction Coordination and Volunteer Management. High School Education Required. Some knowledge of Construction/Building Trade. Able to lead in organization of volunteers and information for the procurement of supplies, services, supervisors for building projects. Strong communication skills with ability to work with people from all walks of life. Self-motivated, problem solver. Familiarity with Habitat for Humanity and computer literacy a plus. Eligibility: U.S. Citizen or Permanent Resident, 18 years or older. No Income Eligibility. Social Security Income is not impacted. Stipend of $629 per month, health coverage. Post Service options of Educational award of $4,725 or $100 a month for one year. Apply with letter of interest and work letter of interest and work history or resume by July 3, 1998 to HFH, P.O. Box 864, Manhattan, KS 66505. Call HFH Office: 537-7545 for Job Description and additional VISTA information.

320

Volunteers Needed

BE A friend to someone who needs you. Volunteer for compeer, call Pawnee Mental Health Services 587-4333.



330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.



410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

BUY SELL TRADE
Video Games & CD Roms
PLAYSTATION, N64, SEGA, NINTENDO, ETC.
GAME GUY
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989
www.game-guy.com

450

Pets and Supplies

THREE PERSIAN CATS need good homes. Blue male and white female, both registered. Also black Male. All 2– 3 years old call (785)293–5307.



Peddle your bike.

Need to sell your old bike to make room for that new one you want? Put your ad in the Collegian classifieds. You'll pedal that new bike home in no time.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie (east of the Union) 532-6555



Drowning in your Sorrows?



Find your lifesaver in the personals.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

Feeling fenced in in that small living space?

Check out the Collegian's Housing/Real Estate section of the classifieds and find some room to move around.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie (east of Union) 532-6555



Make Some Dough While You Sew!

Place an ad in the sewing and alterations section of the Classifieds.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

TEACHERS TESTED

Massachusetts education commissioner resigns amid test uproar

BOSTON — Massachusetts' education commissioner resigned amid an uproar that started when more than half of the state's aspiring teachers flunked a first-ever reading and writing test.

Commissioner Frank W. Haydu III accused Gov. Paul Cellucci of turning the literacy test into a political issue. Cellucci, a Republican, is running in the November election.

"Our teachers — because of the governor — are being tarred and feathered with being incompetent and illiterate," Haydu said Monday in announcing his resignation. "It's so inaccurate and unfair."

The resignation is effective Sept. 1.

Nearly 60 percent of the 2,000 prospective teachers failed the test. But the state Board of Education, with backing from Haydu, voted last week to lower the passing grade, reducing the number who failed to 44 percent.

Cellucci was outraged by the move and said the board will meet this week to reconsider the decision.

If the board reverses itself, the estimated 260 people who benefited from the lowered benchmark will have to retake the test.

"I'm not really concerned about the personnel fallout," Cellucci said. "What I am concerned about is seeing this through. I think the Board of Education made a mistake in lowering standards."

Haydu, a former board member and education commissioner since March, said he recommended the lower standard because the test had never been given before.

Until this spring, Massachusetts was one of only seven states that did not require teachers to pass a test to qualify for certification.

The Education Department released a sample of the exam, which Board of Education chairman John Silber said seemed to be at about an eighth-grade level.

The samples showed some test-takers, when trying to rewrite sentences, misspelled words a 9-year-old could spell, even though the words were right in front of them. Some wrote at a fifth- or sixth-grade level.

Cellucci said current teachers should be tested as well. He said there are "perhaps thousands of teachers who are in the classroom today who are not meeting the standards."

— Associated Press

Rec Report

Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

Refer to Rec Check at 532-6000 and Home Page at http:/www.recservices.ksu.edu for August facility hours.

Fueling Up For Exercise

How you eat and drink in the half hour after exercise can have a major impact on your next workout. "Muscles absorb carbohydrates most effectively within the first 30 minutes following exercise," said David Brennan, an exercise physiologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "So it's important to begin taking in fluids, including sports beverages that are high in carbohydrates, almost immediately after exercise."

Fatigue is related to the gradual depletion of the body's carbohydrate (glycogen) stores. Resynthesis of muscle glycogen often takes at least 20 hours (sometimes more) to restore glycogen to pre-exercise levels.

While fluids help you rehydrate, solid foods that are rich in carbohydrates are also necessary to help speed muscle recovery. "Beans, pasta and breads are excellent sources of complex carbohydrates and perfect for refueling after a workout," said Brennan.

Source: Energy Times Magazine, October 1996

Working It Out

Keep your summer workout fun and cool with Rec Services' aerobic classes. At least three different classes are offered each day to satisfy all summer schedules. The Rec exercise leaders will keep you motivated and your workout fun! Pick up an aerobic schedule today!

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
6:30 a.m.	Combo		Combo		Combo
Noon	Step	Aerobics	Step	Aerobics	Step
5:30 p.m.		Step		Step	
5:30-7:00 p.m.	Step/ Tone		Step/ Tone		
7:15 p.m.	Interval	Toning	Interval	Circuit	

Pool Action

- Come enjoy the fun this summer at the Natatorium. There's something for everyone
- with three pools available for lap swimming, recreating, water jogging, water aerobics,
- and sunning on the deck. Make a splash to stay in shape and have fun in July!



Wildcat Waterworks
July 1-30
Wednesday — Noon
Tues.&Thurs. — 7 p.m.

Locker Renewal Time



Renewals for the '98-'99 school year will be accepted in the Recreational Services administrative office from July 27 thru July 31. Please call 532-6980 if you will be out of town or have any questions.

Facility Use Cards Expiring

All facility use cards expire July 31. New cards for the '98-'99 school year will go on sale July 27. Remember: if you purchased an annual facility use card during the month of August, you will receive a 25% discount off the monthly rate. We do accept Visa, Mastercard and Discover.

Outdoor Rental



The Outdoor Rental Center is open to meet your canoeing and camping needs. We carry a full line of tents, canoes, sleeping bags, backpacks, stoves, lanterns, etc. and our rates are very reasonable. Tune into outdoor summer recreation and give us a call at 532-6894.

Free Blood Pressure Checks

Blood pressure checks can be requested in the Wellness Resource Center any time a Rec Services' fitness consultant is available.

For Your Convenience

Facility hours and exercise schedules are now available on the World Wide Web Recreational Services Home Page at ***http://www.recservices.ksu.edu***



Rec Check



Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, Intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU – student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

July 1998

Recreational Services Activity Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
RC = Recreation Complex P = Pools at Natatorium				2 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	All Facilities Closed	All Facilities Closed Independence Day
5 RC 1:00PM - 10:00 PM P 1:00PM - 4:00 PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	6 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	7 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	8 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	9 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	10 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	11 RC 11:00AM - 6:00PM *Pools Closed*
12 RC 1:00PM - 10:00 PM P 1:00PM - 4:00 PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	13 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	14 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	15 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	16 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	17 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	18 *Rec Complex Closed for Staff Training* *Pools Closed*
19 RC 3:00PM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00 PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM Adjusted Rec Hours	20 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	21 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	22 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	23 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	24 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	25 RC 11:00AM - 6:00PM *Pools Closed*
26 RC 1:00PM - 10:00 PM P 1:00PM - 4:00 PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	27 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM *Annual & August Card Sales Begin*	28 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	29 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	30 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM	31 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ... 7:00PM - 9:00PM *All Locker Rentals Expire* Last Day for Exercise Sessions	

Words of Wellness! Commit yourself to constant improvement!

This paid advertisement appears the 1st day of each month to promote Recreational Services' programs and events.

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 102, No. 163 | THURSDAY | July 2, 1998

INDEPENDENCE

Various celebrations to occur in city, area

Several local festivities are planned for this year's Fourth of July holiday, most of which are free.

The Westside Business Association will be presenting the fifth-annual Thunder Over Manhattan celebration beginning at 5 p.m. Saturday in CiCo Park.

Events include free swimming, horse rides, fire-truck rides, a Sunset Zoological Park program, military displays and face painting, said Alan Parker, one of the owners of Borck Brothers Fine Menswear.

Saturday's festivities will be provided free as a community service from Westside businesses.

KMKF-FM 101.5 will broadcast live from the park, and the Manhattan Municipal Band will perform from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Parker said.

There also will be a five-kilometer road race and a two-mile fun walk at 7:30 p.m. with prizes given. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m.

At 9:30 p.m., a fireworks display will begin, he said.

Parker said Thunder Over Manhattan is a great family outing with many activities for kids.

There are many more things to do at the celebration this year than in the past, he said.

"We're hoping to get more people out earlier this year," he said.

Lawn chairs and blankets may be brought into the park, but no alcohol is allowed, he said.

Jody Johnson/*Collegian*

NEXT TIME

Are you bored in Manhattan? Can you find nothing exciting to do? Check out Tuesday's Collegian for a way to fill your time with fun and excitement.

FORECAST



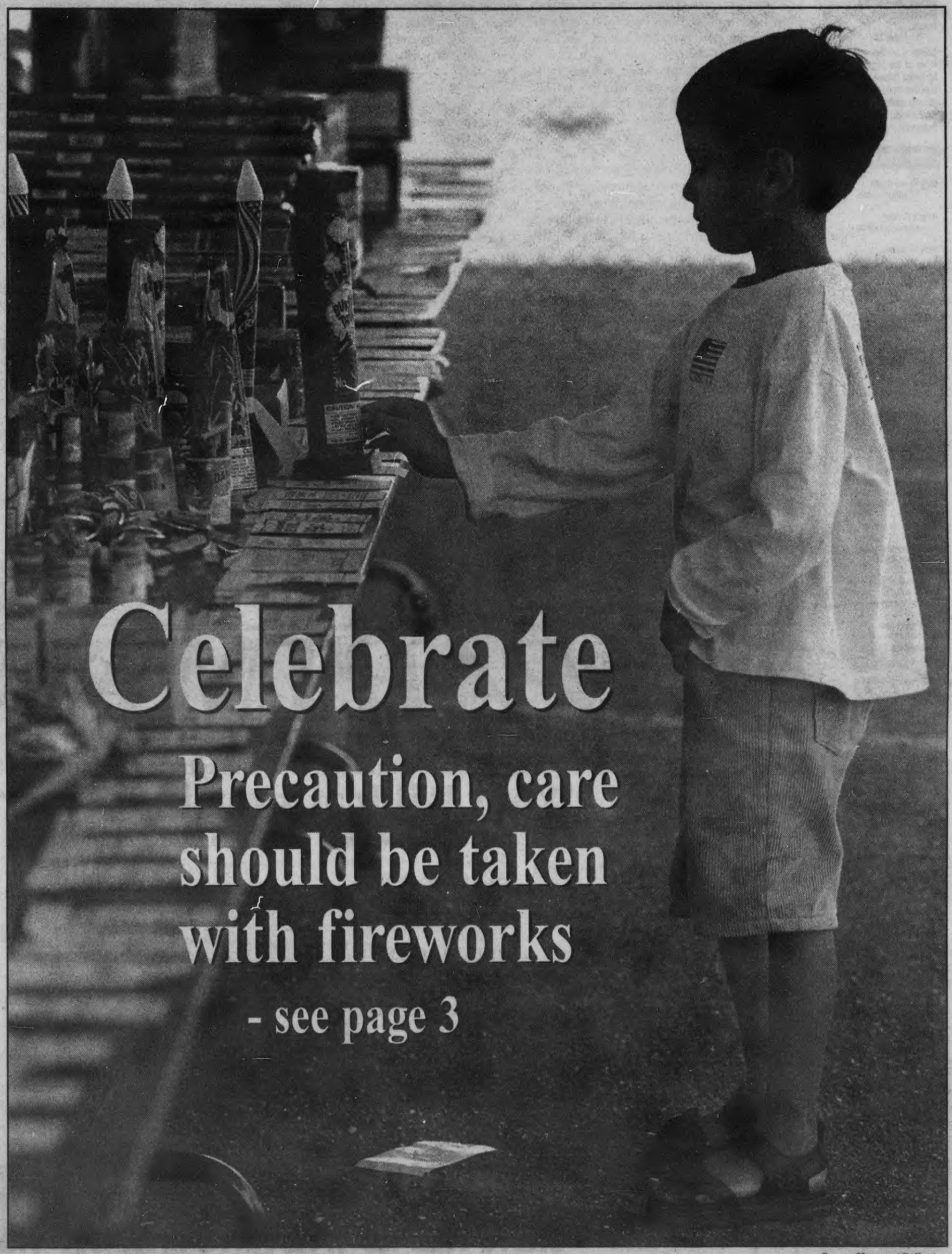
86° / 73°
It will be cooler today with a 30-percent chance of rain.

GO ONLINE

The Web
The online edition of the Collegian is at *collegian.ksu.edu.*

ABOUT US

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the summer.
Call the newsroom: **532-6556**
Place a classified: **532-6555**
Advertising questions: **532-6560**



Steve Hebert/*Collegian*

Five-year-old Abdullah Mujalli examines fireworks at a fireworks tent Wednesday afternoon in the Manhattan Wal-Mart parking lot. Abdullah was at the fireworks tent with his dad Mohammed Mujalli, senior in architectural engineering, who was looking to buy fireworks for the weekend. The booster club for Manhattan Catholic Schools is running the tent, and proceeds will support athletics at the schools.

ABOUT US

A LITTLE EXPLANATION ABOUT THE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indexes.

THE STAFF

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eCollegian editor

FEEDBACK

So you want to talk with us? Tell us what you think of the new summer edition. News tips? We'll take them. See a problem? Let us know. Call 532-6556. You can also e-mail us at *collegn@ksu.edu*. Our offices are in Kedzie 116.

Want to place a display ad? Call Chelsea Earhart at 532-6560.

Want to place a classified? Call the main office at 532-6555.

POSTAL

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and three days a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

© Kansas State Collegian, 1998

MISTAKES

Sometimes the Collegian makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call Mary Renee Smith at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

NEWS TIPS

Think you might have a news tip? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*

Abortion restriction law goes into effect

Associated Press

TOPEKA — Kansas now has a more restrictive late-term abortion law, despite Wichita physician George Tiller's effort to get the state Supreme Court to block its implementation.

His clinic, meanwhile, was updating its computer Internet site to reflect changes brought about by the new law. The clinic also was figuring ways to work within the statute, which took effect Wednesday.

"Our intention is to follow the law. We are going to continue to provide abortions as we can. We are relying on our attorneys to provide us with counsel about what we can and can't do," said Dena Vogler, administrator of the Women's Health Care Services.

The law prohibits abortions of viable fetuses after 22 weeks' gestation, including those with severe, life-threatening abnormalities and deformities.

The procedure is allowed if two physicians agree the procedure is needed to save a woman's life or that continuing the pregnancy would cause "a substantial and irreversible impairment of a major bodily function."

Tiller has said the law will force women to give birth to children with severe abnormalities.

Last month, Tiller filed a lawsuit with the Supreme Court challenging the law's constitutionality and asked the court to issue an injunction until it could rule on the matter.

However, Wednesday arrived and the justices took no action to block the new law.

They also remained silent on whether they will take the case, dismiss it or send it to a district court for hearing. Normally the court hears cases only on appeal.

Vogler said Tiller was disappointed the court allowed the law to go into effect, but said there are no plans to close the clinic.

Although the clinic specializes in late-term abortions, Vogler said most of the 3,000 procedures the clinic performs each year are before the 22nd week of gestation.

"We are still looking at the law in its entirety to analyze what services we can provide. This is day one of the new law," Vogler said.

Tiller argued in his lawsuit that the law is too vague, violates the privilege against self-incrimination and restricts a woman's liberty.

When Gov. Bill Graves signed the legislation into law, it touched a firestorm over what it was supposed to do — and not do.

Some insisted the law allows late-term abortions to prevent damage to a woman's mental health. Anti-abortion activists and legislators said the exception is not included.

Graves said the exception is included and that he believes it is necessary to make the law constitutional.

The law also requires physicians performing abortions after the 22nd week of pregnancy to file a report with the Department of Health Environment spelling out the reasons it was necessary.

It also makes Kansas the 27th state to ban a late-term procedure known as partial-birth abortion.

The lawsuit, however, doesn't challenge that portion of the law.

The procedure involves partially extracting a fetus, legs first; cutting an incision in the barely visible skull base; then draining the contents of the skull so it will fit through the birth canal.

Judge rebukes Starr's tactics, throws out tax evasion case

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sharply rebuking Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr's tactics, a federal judge Wednesday dismissed a tax evasion case against presidential friend Webster Hubbell, declaring the charges were tainted by "a quintessential fishing expedition."

Starr vowed an immediate appeal, while a relieved Hubbell expressed his gratitude to the judge.

"We're just very, very grateful. ... We didn't expect anything this quick," Hubbell said after the charges against him, his wife Suzy and two friends were dropped just five days after the court heard arguments.

U.S. District Judge James Robertson ruled Starr had not gotten proper permission to expand his probe and had trampled on Hubbell's Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination by using business documents turned over under an immunity grant as the basis for the prosecution.

Robertson also faulted Starr for failing to get Attorney General Janet Reno's permission to expand his investigation against Hubbell, and producing an indictment that had "nothing in common" with his original mandate to look at land deals in Arkansas.

The ruling was the latest in a series of legal setbacks for the prosecutor.

The Supreme Court refused to hear two of his legal matters in the Monica Lewinsky probe on an emergency, fast-track basis and also rejected his efforts to get notes from the lawyer for the late Vincent Foster.

Hubbell resigned in March 1994 as the No. 3 Justice Department official under a cloud of allegations he had defrauded the Arkansas law firm where he and Hillary Clinton had served as partners.

In December 1994, he pleaded guilty to tax evasion and mail fraud and promised to cooperate with Starr's investigation of the Clintons' Arkansas business dealings.

But Hubbell frustrated prosecutors by failing to recall many key matters under investigation, and they indicted him April 30 on the tax charges.

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FIREWORKS SHOULD ALWAYS BE USED WITH CAUTION. MOST FIREWORKS COME WITH CAUTION TAGS ON THEM THAT SHOULD BE READ BEFORE DETONATION.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

Businesses prepare for holiday weekend

Scott Aldis-Wilson
Kansas State Collegian

Groups all over Manhattan have been working to get the most explosive of holiday supplies ready for sale as the Fourth of July gets closer.

Steve Burnett, assistant director of technical services for the Manhattan Fire Department, said only fireworks containing less than 50 milligrams of powder can be sold at fireworks stands.

Manhattan laws also ban bottle rockets. The wording of the law has been revised over time to include any self-propelled fireworks consisting of a tube and an attached guiding stick or rod, Burnett said.

Independence Day 4

Fireworks may be sold legally from noon of July 1 to midnight of July 4, Burnett said. The legal period to discharge fireworks on private property runs from 8 a.m. on July 1 to midnight of July 4. Setting off fireworks on public property including parks, streets and buildings is always prohibited, he said.

Many of the booths selling firecrackers this year aren't doing it for personal profit but as group fund-raisers. Dave Parker and other volunteers set up their tent Tuesday near Wal-Mart to raise money for Manhattan Catholic Schools. The tent, as well as the fireworks in it, were provided by Freedom Fireworks, and profits are divided between the company and the group, Parker said.

Although tastes vary among customers, anything that goes up in the air and pops remains popular every year, Parker said.

After figuring in packages or buy-one-get-one-free deals, Parker said prices from one stand to the next usually come very close to the same. As a result, some clientele will choose a stand not only because of its selection or location but on what group it supports, Parker said.

Manhattan Jaycees Chairman Charlene Gibson said its tent, in conjunction with Wholesale Fireworks in the parking lot of Dillons, 130 Sarber Lane, usually does its best sales in artillery shells, rockets and novelty items such as tanks that "people buy to see what the heck it does."

Both Parker and Gibson said their busiest day will be July 3, and the biggest sales will be the next day to clear inventory.

One merchant who is taking his own approach to the sales of fireworks is Walt Pesaresi, owner and operator of Mr. P's Party Outlet. Pesaresi said he plans to sell fireworks for the first time through his store. This makes him the only merchant in town selling through a permanent building.

"I guess we may be the only air-conditioned fireworks stand in town," Pesaresi said.

Selling them in his store makes more of a challenge for recognition against the tents, Pesaresi said.

"One of the things they've got going for them is you see a tent as you drive by, you know what it's there for. We've got to break stereotype," Pesaresi said.

Burnett said it is important for people to exercise basic safety. Never light and hold fireworks, never light and throw them, and never place lit fireworks in any sort of a container. Burnett said recent years have been safe ones.

"We've been fairly lucky the past couple of years or people have been doing what they should," Burnett said.

Pesaresi said to light in only one area with one person lighting at a time. He also said people should move their cars away beforehand and keep a bucket of water or a fire extinguisher near.

Mike Ryan, another volunteer with Parker, said people also should be aware of powder residue on their hands before they wipe sweat from their eyes and end up with the stinging powder in them.

Ryan also said damp weather might cause fireworks not to go off immediately after being lit. Ryan said not to touch them for at least five to 10 minutes and then spray them with a hose or pour water on them.

FIREWORKS SAFETY AND INFO

4th of July

- You can buy fireworks from noon of July 1 to midnight of July 4.
- Fireworks can be discharged on private property from 8 a.m. on July 1 to midnight on July 4.
- Make sure children have adult supervision when lighting fireworks.
- Sparklers are hazardous types of fireworks. They are almost hot enough to melt gold, and could burn your child's skin easily.
- Try to find a large, flat surface away from homes or buildings to light fireworks.
- Never light fireworks inside or near dry grass, and always have water or a fire extinguisher nearby.
- Buy fireworks that are appropriate for the age of your child. Let younger children start out with "worms" and "smoke bombs."
- Nearly 10,000 fireworks related injuries are reported in the U.S. each year. Injury rates are going down, with more states outlawing certain types of fireworks.

SOURCE: NEWS SERVICES

Bryan Sullivan/*Collegian*

POLICE REPORTS

Compiled from Riley County and K-State police reports

K-State Police

Tuesday, June 30

At 8:15 a.m., tools from a box on the south side of Fairchild Avenue were reported stolen. Loss was $105.

Riley County Police

Wednesday, July 1

At 1:26 a.m., Michael Hays, 1925 Hays Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

I WANT MY BEER TV

Learning Channel cancels planned show for history of beer

NEW YORK — Anheuser-Busch was all set to televise an upbeat program about the history of beer on the Learning Channel. Then the head of the cable channel pulled the plug.

Johnathan Rodgers, the president of Discovery Networks, which oversees the Learning Channel, has decided not to air the 30-minute "An American History of Beer," The Wall Street Journal reported Wednesday. A company spokeswoman said he made the decision as soon as he learned the show was planned.

The beer history was created by Omnicom Group's DDB Needham, the advertising agency that also created the Budweiser frogs. It was to be aired without charge to the brewer, the Journal reported.

The show, which was scheduled to air July 11 and 12, would have opened with a message from Anheuser-Busch chairman and chief executive officer August Busch III. A Budweiser logo over a black-and-white photo of men posing next to barrels of beer also would have appeared.

Anheuser-Busch issued a statement saying it was in discussions with the Learning Channel to ensure that the show airs with a clear notice that it was produced and paid for by the St. Louis-based brewer.

Before the program was pulled, Steve Cheskin, the Learning Channel's vice president in charge of programming, told the paper that the show was good for both business and education.

"Clearly, Anheuser-Busch is a good advertiser and somebody we'd like to do business with," Cheskin said. "But we would not take this program unless we thought it was acceptable."

— Associated Press

Wildfires destroy homes; evacuations ordered again

Associated Press

MIMS, Fla. — Wildfires burned several houses and a gas station Wednesday and closed a 30-mile stretch of Interstate 95, the major north-south highway along the East Coast.

Up to 3,000 people in and around the towns of Mims and Scottsmoor were again ordered to leave their homes after fires pushed around by shifting winds advanced on their property.

The residents had been ordered out Tuesday when flames came within 50 yards of some of their homes. They were allowed to return late Tuesday and early Wednesday before they were again told to flee.

One man was arrested and another sought when each used their vehicles to run over law enforcement officers who were trying to dissuade people from going back to their homes in burning Brevard County.

Up to 3,000 residents in Brevard County were ordered to leave their homes, some for a third time, as the fires threatened the rural landscape.

Michael Shimshack apparently was upset because he was delayed getting to his home to retrieve his boat. He was charged with attempted first-degree murder for allegedly running over a Brevard deputy sheriff with his sports-utility vehicle.

Shimshack barricaded himself in his home for 30 minutes but eventually gave up, authorities said. Hatten was taken to the hospital for an MRI after complaining of abdominal pains and numbness.

In a similar incident, a highway patrol officer was struck on U.S. 1. A suspect was identified but no arrest had been made, the sheriff's office said.

Mobile homes were burning in the Scottsmoor area, just inland from Cape Canaveral. A wildfire that jumped over U.S. 1 in the same area damaged a gas station and a Dairy Queen.

Roger Harless, who was forced to leave his home near Mims on Tuesday, was told to load up and get out again Wednesday as wildfires neared the 250-home wooded neighborhood.

"We haven't unloaded a thing," he said, referring to the last time his family packed. "We are ready to go and we will be going again, I imagine."

In Scottsmoor, George and Gail Haile quickly loaded a 15-foot truck and tried to decide which of their possessions to save.

"I think we are going to have a barbecue," Haile said. "We got wiped out in Hurricane Andrew, and now we're going to get burned out."

More than 1,700 fires have exploded across the state since Memorial Day, destroying more than 250,000 acres.

To the north in Volusia County, fire marshals arrested two youngsters, age 8 and 9, for allegedly setting fire Tuesday afternoon to a wooded area in their hometown of Deltona. The fire was quickly contained.

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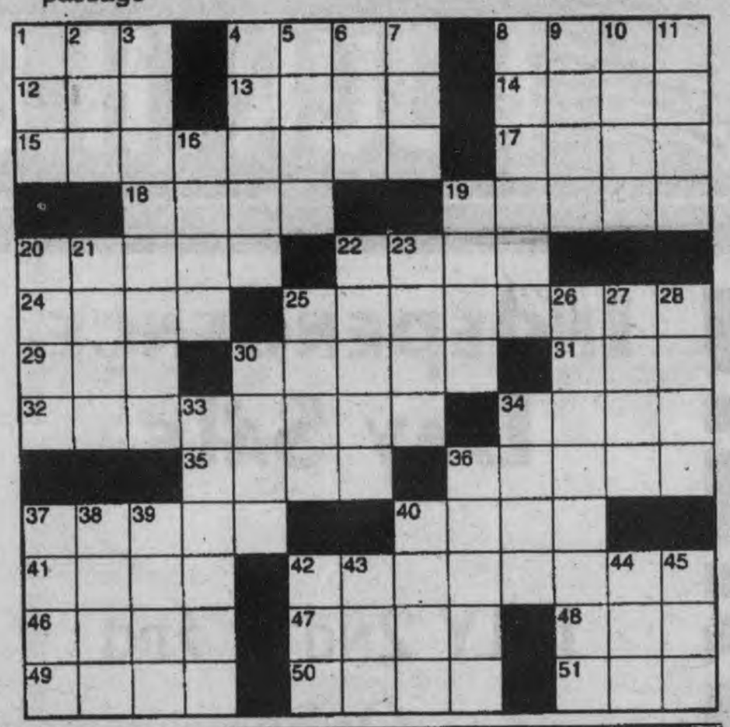
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Yon maiden
4 Legal wrong
8 Stallone movie
12 Polar panorama
13 Furniture name
14 Aroma
15 Home-repair essential
17 Traditional tales
18 Unctuous
19 "Veronica's Closet" star
20 First to claim "Men are pigs"?
22 Office note
24 Young chaps
25 Digestive parasite
29 Mature
30 Cobbler's creations
31 Through
32 Outer-space passageway
34 Hebridean, e.g.
35 Charged bits
36 Stop, on the Seine
37 Earliest
40 United nations
41 Garfield's pal
42 Advantage held in reserve
46 Approach
47 Wing-shaped
48 Erne's view
49 Tim of "Wings"
50 Obligation
51 Male Manx

DOWN
1 Concealed
2 Common Market coin
3 Wind instrument
4 Marquee datum
5 Grant permission
6 Agent
7 Menlo Park monogram
8 What the Munchkins told Dorothy to do
9 Pedestal occupant
10 Aching
11 Low card
16 Twitches
19 Iowa city
20 Talon
21 Shakespearean villain
22 Teens' meccas
23 Duel tool
25 Roger Rabbit, e.g.
26 Cloudy
27 Incense
28 Katie's partner
30 Attempt
33 Stephen King book
34 Gator's cousin
36 On the qui vive
37 Loving
38 Notion
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40 Spill the beans
42 Swindled
43 Bullring bravo
44 Old Olds
45 Weir

Solution time: 26 mins.

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D	E	F	T		E	R	A		D	E	A	L



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3-27 CRYPTOQUIP

N Q R M M R A H V R A Q N C F M F F H B N B V B M M F O L ' M : Z F Z I H ' N L O C X I O N Q F Z L I H A Z B X .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IS A MATERNITY HOSPITAL SIMPLY AN HEIRPORT?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals W

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Diana memorial opens

Associated Press

GREAT BRINGTON, England — In a school report displayed behind glass, a math teacher had written, "I fear numbers mean little to Diana." Nearby stands a school trunk labeled D. Spencer and a pair of small, well-worn tap shoes — mementos of a little girl who grew up to be Princess Diana.

Nearly 2,500 people waited in line for more than an hour to see such relics Wednesday — the opening day of a $5 million memorial museum at Diana's ancestral home, Althorp House.

The opening came on what would have been Diana's 37th birthday.

For many visitors, the place to be on the estate was the small, ornamental lake where Diana lies buried on an island, a bucolic, tree-ringed spot. Mourners laid armfuls of Diana's favorite lilies and white roses at a small temple at one end of the lake, the nearest they could get to her grave site.

But some said they feared the world's most photographed woman, killed in an Aug. 31 car crash while fleeing the paparazzi in Paris, continues to be exploited.

"Even in death, she has not got peace," said Isabel Don, crying quietly as she surveyed the stream of passing visitors and helicopters overhead carrying TV crews. "People will always want more of her."

Demand was heavy for the limited number of tickets, called "invitations to visit." Soon after the gates opened at 10 a.m., lines began to form outside the early 18th-century former stable block where many of Diana's belongings are housed.

Charles, the ninth Earl Spencer, has been accused of trying to cash in on his sister's memory. He spent much of the day mingling with visitors, listening to endless stories about "the day I met Diana" and posing for photographs.

"I hope you find this appropriate," he said.

Many in the crowd were members of the press, who had to buy tickets through a telephone sales line like everyone else. Among them was Arthur Edwards, a photographer for Britain's Sun tabloid, who photographed Diana throughout her royal life.

"I miss her," Edwards said as he paused to study the giant stone urn the earl erected on the island. "She was so lively, so down to earth. I have photographed her on so many birthdays, and this year we are here. ... I still can't believe it."

Diana's sons planned no public appearances on her birthday, and it was unclear how they marked it. Prince William, 16, was on holiday from Eton College, and Prince Harry, 13, was still at Ludgrove School. Diana's former husband, Prince Charles, had a full schedule of official engagements, but made no public comments.

Earl Spencer also has opened Althorp House, with its collection of family portraits and valuable paintings, through Aug. 30.

Nearly 150,000 tickets have been sold at prices ranging from $8.50 for children to $13 for senior citizens and $16 for adults.

Man sues bar, claims dancer's breasts gave him whiplash

Associated Press

CLEARWATER, Fla. — A man is suing a topless club, claiming a dancer gave him whiplash during his 1996 bachelor party when she bumped him with her prodigious breasts.

"I saw stars," said Paul Shimkonis, a 38-year-old physical therapist. He said a dancer by the name of Tawny Peaks, with a 60-HH bust, apparently "jumped up and slammed her breasts into my head and just about knocked me out. It was like two cement blocks hit me."

Shimkonis said he hurt his neck and back and was still in pain nearly two years later. He is suing the Diamond Dolls club for more than $15,000.

"When I tell people how it happened, they just laugh. At work, I just don't tell them anymore," he said.

Vinny Radene, a club manager, said he didn't see the incident, but "if I was injured, I would just love it anyhow. I wouldn't try to complain about it."

And what did Shimkonis' bride think of the incident?

"My wife understood completely," he said. "She has a good sense of humor, thank goodness."

HAPPINESS TODAY

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LIABILITY ISSUES

Dealership faces criminal charge in traffic death of woman

OLATHE, Kan. — An Independence, Mo., car dealership faces a criminal charge for allegedly not fixing the brakes on a delivery truck that slammed into a car and killed a woman.

It's the first time in Johnson County that a corporation has faced criminal charges for allegedly causing a homicide, District Attorney Paul Morrison said.

The vehicular-homicide charge, filed against Landmark Dodge Inc. Tuesday in Johnson County Court, is a misdemeanor, and the maximum punishment is a $2,500 fine.

"To us, this is a corporate responsibility issue," Morrison said.

On July 14, 1997, the brakes of a delivery truck allegedly failed, and the truck slammed into the back of a car on a busy road in Overland Park.

Margarita Contreras, a 21-year-old Mexican immigrant who was studying to become a licensed nurse, was fatally injured. Her parents live in Mexico, and she had been living in the Kansas City area for a few months before she was killed.

"We are alleging that this was a situation where the brakes were allowed to wear so badly they completely failed," Morrison said. Landmark Dodge "had been told and had reason to know that the brakes were bad and did nothing to fix them," he said.

The truck's driver was not charged.

The dealership referred questions to a lawyer who is representing it in a wrongful-death civil lawsuit the victim's parents have filed in Jackson County (Mo.) Court, but he could not be reached.

Olathe lawyer Dennis Moore said he is representing the dealership on the criminal charge. He said Tuesday that he had not seen the charge and couldn't comment.

Contreras was in a rear seat of a car driven by her sister. The car was stopped, waiting to make a left turn, when the 1990 Dodge Ram hit it.

An individual facing the same criminal charge could be fined and sentenced to a year in the county jail.

— Associated Press

McVeigh wrote suicidal letters to sister

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Previously unreleased letters from Timothy McVeigh to his sister before the Oklahoma City bombing reveal a man so angry and alienated toward the government that he contemplated suicide, The New York Times reported Wednesday.

The letters led McVeigh's family to suspect him almost immediately in the April 19, 1995, bombing that killed 168 people.

The Times did not say how it obtained the letters and summaries of interviews conducted by investigators. The material was not presented at McVeigh's trial, which ended with his conviction and death sentence.

In one letter, dated Oct. 20, 1993, McVeigh told of going to his grandfather's house, where he considered killing himself because he had become disillusioned with the Army.

"I have an urgent need for someone in the family to understand me. I will tell you, and only you," he wrote to his sister, Jennifer.

Timothy McVeigh told Army officials he quit Special Forces training because he could not meet the physical demands. But he told his sister it was because he and other trainees were told they might have to take part in assassinations and CIA drug-trafficking.

The U.S. government has denied involvement in such acts.

Prosecutors argued at Timothy McVeigh's trial that the deadly federal raid on the Branch Davidian cult at Waco, Texas, motivated him to seek revenge.

McVeigh's family told investigators that his hatred of the government began before the April 19, 1993, raid but that the tragedy made him more angry.

In a letter dated Dec. 24, 1993, Timothy McVeigh called the Federal Reserve and banks the real criminals and asked: "Where is the crime in getting even? I guess if I reflect, it's sort of a Robin Hood thing, and our government is the evil king."

Jennifer McVeigh also said her brother was upset when the government informed him in February 1993 it had overpaid him by $1,058. That was two years after he had left the service, and he was asked to repay the money.

Responding to the government, Timothy McVeigh wrote: "In all honesty, I cannot even dream of repaying you the $1,000 which you say I owe. In fact, I can barely afford my monthly rent."

Jennifer McVeigh later told investigators that she had an eerie feeling that her brother was involved in the bombing.

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Marines to face courts-martial

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — A military judge has recommended the pilot and navigator of a low-flying Marine jet that cut a gondola cable in the Italian Alps — killing 20 people — face courts-martial for negligent homicide, a senior military official said Wednesday.

The military official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press the two other aviators in the EA-6B Prowler were not recommended for courts-martial.

The recommendations by military judge Lt. Col. Ronald Rodgers, first reported by NBC, will be sent to Lt. Gen. Peter Pace, commanding general of Marine Atlantic forces in Norfolk, Va., who will decide whether to order courts-martial or not.

"He doesn't have to take it, but he probably will," the source said of the recommendations.

Marine Corps spokesmen at Camp Lejeune and the Pentagon said Rodgers' recommendations will be released to attorneys today.

Last month, Rodgers had a hearing for the pilot, Capt. Richard Ashby, 30, of Mission Viejo, Calif., and the navigator, Capt. Joseph P. Schweitzer, 30, of Westbury, N.Y., to determine whether they should face courts-martial.

In May, the judge had hearings for the jet's backseat crew — Capt. William L. Raney, 26, of Englewood, Colo., and Capt. Chandler P. Seagraves, 28, of Nineveh, Ind.

Ashby told the AP on Wednesday he hadn't been informed formally of the recommendation, but had heard from other sources he faced a court-martial.

"It just amazes me, the recommendation," Ashby said in a telephone interview. "I'm pretty down, actually."

The Feb. 3 tragedy happened when the jet clipped the gondola cable, which was 370 feet above the ground, while the Marines were on a practice run out of the Aviano air base.

Each Marine is charged with 20 counts of involuntary manslaughter and 20 counts of negligent homicide, as well as charges of destruction of private and military property and dereliction of duty. If tried and convicted of the charges, each faces life in prison.

The four fliers have denied flying recklessly, the significant point of the government case against them.

The incident soured Italian-American relations, sparking protests at Aviano, calls to close U.S. bases throughout Italy and charges that American fliers routinely "hot-dog" in Italian airspace.

COLLISION INVESTIGATION

NTSB cites fatigue, lack of safety system in 1997 train crash

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Federal transportation safety regulators attributed the cause of a fatal Kansas train collision last year to the engineer and to Union Pacific's lack of a backup safety system.

The July 2, 1997, accident near Delia, Kan., killed the engineer, caused $5 million in damage and led to the evacuation of 1,500 residents.

The National Transportation Safety Board, which investigated the crash, met Tuesday to review and approve a final report on the case, which focused new attention on railroad safety.

The collision occurred after a slow-moving westbound Union Pacific train failed to stop at a red light near Rossville. The train moved from a siding onto the main track, crashing into the sixth car of a lengthy eastbound train, also run by Union Pacific.

Seventeen rail cars on the eastbound train were derailed. The engineer of the westbound train, Mike Brown, 46, of Lenexa, was killed. Two locomotives pulling Brown's train were destroyed and three of the train's rail cars were derailed.

NTSB investigators found no use of drugs or alcohol or any health problem to explain why Brown failed to stop. The train's brakes and the railroad's signaling equipment appeared to be working normally, investigators said.

Ordinarily, a conductor would be in the locomotive cab and could alert the engineer to any problem. But investigators found the conductor was not feeling well and had been in the restroom in the 20 minutes before the crash.

There was "compelling evidence that the engineer was not attentive to his duties ... and likely fell asleep," said Rick Narvell, NTSB's human performance investigator.

The crash occurred on Brown's first day back from vacation, which is significant because the nighttime run marked a big change in his work and sleep patterns, investigators said.

Union Pacific is the only large U.S. railroad that does not use electronic "alerters" to guarantee that crews stay awake while trains are moving, investigators said. But the accident has prompted the company to step up its safety efforts and to consider installing alerter devices on its locomotives.

— Associated Press

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RECOVERY AND TRAGEDY

After recovery from devastating injuries, woman dies in fall

ROSEMONT, Pa. — Eight years ago, Jody Lynn Sack lay in a coma after a car crash that split her skull in half, punctured a lung, broke her ribs and left her partially blind.

She recovered to row on the women's crew team at the University of Virginia, where she used tape-recorded books and graduated in 1995 with a degree in English. She also ran the Philadelphia Marathon.

Early Saturday, just before she was to have started an advertising job in New York City, Sack lost her footing at a barbecue on a Manhattan rooftop and fell four stories to her death, authorities said.

Guests at the party had to walk up a fire escape from the third floor to get to the roof. When the group decided to return to the apartment around midnight, the 25-year-old Sack "reached out to what she thought was the rail but stepped into the air," said her mother, Lois Sack.

After college graduation, Sack attended an advertising school in Atlanta, worked as a sportswriter for the Main Line Times and had an internship with Mad Dogs and Englishmen, a New York advertising agency.

"She came to live in New York and only had limited sight, so every day was a risk," Rob Lovett, Sack's roommate, said. "But she'd go running every day, and rarely did she come back without another scrape on her knees from tripping on cracks or falling, but she'd get up the next day and go out again. I never met anyone like her."

Her childhood friend Sabrina Walheim recalled Sack's heartiness and humor.

"She saw possibilities instead of problems," Walheim said. "She taught me how to be brave and defy the small aggravations in life, and my greatest regret is I won't have the opportunity to learn more from her."

— Associated Press

Feds investigate failures in vehicles

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A federal safety agency is investigating 250 consumer complaints of failing headlights, taillights or parking lights on some Dodge Ram pickup trucks.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said Wednesday it was looking at the engineering of headlight circuits on 1994-95 Ram 1500, 2500 and 3500 pickups. More than 450,000 of the popular pickups are on the road.

Only 11 percent of the cases involved the failure of headlights, the report said. One pickup owner said his headlights failed without warning as he drove in fog, causing him to crash into a wall.

Five owners said they smelled smoke and found burning wires. Six reported the headlights failed as they towed a trailer.

Jodi Armstrong, a spokeswoman for Chrysler Corp., said the company has found that the headlight circuit was being overloaded in some Dodge Ram pickups with extra power requirements for accessories, such as trailers or snowplows.

"There is a warning in the owner's manual about this," she said.

NHTSA investigators also are looking into complaints that the parking brake is failing on some 1994-95 Ford Mustangs.

Nearly 130 people claimed the parking brakes failed and their sports cars rolled away, causing 67 crashes and three injuries.

The agency also has opened an inquiry into five complaints that driver-side air bags deployed inadvertently in 1994 Mitsubishi Mirage and Chrysler Eagle Summit cars.

U.S. urges African governments to reject invitation from Gadhafi

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Clinton administration is urging African governments to turn down an invitation from Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi to attend a ceremony next week honoring the birthday of the prophet Mohammed.

Gadhafi sent out invitations to Muslim leaders throughout Africa for the July 6 event in an apparent attempt to test international resolve in enforcing a U.N. travel ban against Libya.

The invitations were issued after the Organization of African Unity expressed disapproval of the travel ban at its summit meeting in Burkina Faso three weeks ago.

U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Wednesday that African nations were told at the time in the strongest possible terms that the U.N. sanctions remain in place and that all nations were expected to adhere to them. Britain and France have been offering similar advice to the Africans.

The officials had no information on how many African leaders plan to attend the event Monday in Tripoli.

The sanctions were imposed after Libya refused to extradite two suspects in the 1988 bombing of a Pan-Am Boeing 747 over Lockerbie, Scotland, that killed 270 people. France holds Libya responsible for the deaths of 170 people who were killed in the bombing of a French UTA flight over Niger in 1989.

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FREE ESTIMATES

Chicotillas

5 K-Staters develop award-winning snack

Lynette Abitz
Kansas State Collegian

Five K-State students spent the last year developing Chicotillas. The bite-sized, low-fat snack has a crispy shell with a hot, spicy, tangy, sweet raisin filling, said Indira Reddy, graduate student in grain science and industry.

Reddy is a member of a team of students who returned from Atlanta, Ga., last week with a third-place finish in the 1998 Institute of Food Technologists Student Association Product Development Competition. Reddy said the team wanted to develop a flavor that wasn't available in the market.

"One of the biggest challenges of the food industry is coming up with new products," said Fadi Aramouni, associate professor of food science in the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry and team adviser.

The team received $250 from M&M/Mars, sponsor of the competition. K-State has competed in the competition for the last three years and received third place each time.

Twenty schools competed in the competition. K-State was one of six teams to enter the finals. In the finals, K-State competed with Cornell University, Rutgers University, Iowa State University, University of Wisconsin and University of British Columbia.

Aramouni said the competition promoted the knowledge and experience gained by developing a product.

"The whole process of developing products has technical and marketing aspects," he said.

Aramouni said past team members from K-State have received good jobs based on their experience.

Reddy said the competition helped students understand the process of product development and gave them experience of working on a team. The beginning stages consisted of screening the market through tours of grocery stores. The team then brainstormed on what it wanted to make.

Students learned about various areas of product development. Mariano Loza, graduate student in grain science and industry, said much of the work went into the original proposal for the preliminary round.

A proposal was made to explain the product, its market value, cost analysis and advantages of the product. A report then was made to provide a description of the product, production, marketing analysis, economic feasibility, quality issues and a consumer test.

The team also prepared a 10-minute presentation for the final round. This presentation included making the product before the judges.

Loza said the competition served as a great learning experience.



FIVE K-STATE STUDENTS (CLOCKWISE FROM MIDDLE FRONT) INDIRA REDDY, BRINDA GOVINDARAJAN, MARIANO LOZA, GRADUATE STUDENTS IN GRAIN SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY, EMAD YASEEN, AND KHALED KHATIB, GRADUATE STUDENTS IN FOOD SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY, PLACED THIRD AS A TEAM IN THE 1998 INSTITUTE OF FOOD TECHNOLOGISTS STUDENT ASSOCIATION PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT COMPETITION.
STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

"I learned to work with other people," he said. "Everybody else was busy, and this was another duty for all of us to make time for."

Brinda Govindarajan, graduate student in grain science and industry, said the experience also taught her how to work with a team and be patient with one another. She said it also gave them real-life practical experience.

The team competed with schools that had more resources than K-State. Govindarajan said it was exciting to receive third place out of the pool of schools.

"At the end, we were happy," she said. "We competed against big schools, and we were able to hold the banner high for K-State."

"They really made us proud," Aramouni said.

Other team members were Khaled Khati and Emad Yaseen, both graduate students in food science.

KAUFFMAN DEATH

Kansas City Royals board member dies

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Larry A. Kauffman, son of late Kansas City Royals owner Ewing M. Kauffman, died Wednesday. He was 51.

The Royals said Kauffman died at his Kansas City home Wednesday morning.

He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Royals.

The team is in the midst of auctioning itself off. It hasn't had a permanent owner since 1993, when Ewing M. Kauffman died.

"It's not necessary to have the vacancy on the board filled for the sale process to move forward," said Dean Davison, spokesman for the Royals board.

Kauffman also owned an operated the K & E Baseball Academy in South Kansas City. The academy offers young people instruction in baseball and softball.

ALCOHOL ADS

Children need to be skeptical of alcohol ads, researcher says

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Dancing beer cans and frogs can attract children to alcoholic beverages, but parents can temper that appeal by teaching children to be skeptical of such advertisements, a researcher said.

"The media is like a stranger we invite into our home," said Erica Weintraub Austin, an associate professor at Washington State University. "It doesn't always behave well."

"As parents, we get there first," she said. "Is it reasonable to blame the media?"

Austin spoke Tuesday during a conference sponsored by the Partnership of Media Education, a collaboration of the American Academy of Pediatrics, the Center for Media Literacy, the Center for Substance Use Prevention and the Media Literacy Project at Clark University.

The conference drew 450 educators, doctors, media producers and public health experts from 41 states and six countries.

Conference organizers said media literacy education is included in public school curriculums in 15 states, up from two states three years ago. Colorado does not have that type of program.

Austin said the programs are essential because the news media's role is expanding.

"If you're not using the media, someone else is and they're using it on you," she said.

— *Associated Press*

Religion Directory

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Sunday School
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Sunday Morning Worship
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Morning Worship
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Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
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St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Saturday
6 p.m. Traditional Service
Sunday
8:30 a.m. Traditional Service
9:30 a.m. Fellowship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service
http://www.flinthills.com/~stlukes
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

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100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

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AUGUST 1. Two-bedroom, 1112 Bluemont, trash paid, off-street parking. 776–0683 after 5p.m.

AVAILABLE NOW; spacious three-bedroom basement apartment near KSU; 1729 Laramie; kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hook-ups, heat, water, trash paid. $585; deposit and references required. 537–2099

AVAILABLE NOW or August. Studio and one-bedrooms, some furnished. Most utilities paid. Clean and quiet. Cats okay. 539–4087, leave message.

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THREE-BEDROOM, ONE-HALF block from campus. Dishwasher, one and one half bath, central air/heat, laundry facilities. $675, 537-1010 or 537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment available for August. Very spacious. Dishwasher, microwave, pool, laundry and carports. Call Sara at 537–7007.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom apartments water/ trash paid, discounted cable with HBO. Going fast. 776–3663.

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120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE NOW and July 1, nice three-bedroom, two bath duplex, laundry hookups, small pets considered. 627 Yuma 539–4087. Leave message.

AVAILABLE JUNE 20th. Three or four-bedroom, two bath, air, laundry hookups, clean and quiet, campus one mile. 539-4087, leave message.

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ROOMMATE WANTED! Male student to share apartment with two others. College Ave. location. Reserve now for fall semester. Call Kevin @ 539–1747.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female. One block from campus, two blocks form Aggieville, $225/ month, water/ trash paid. Call (316)722–8338.

ROOMMATES WANTED! Two-bedroom, two bath, $310; or four-bedroom, two bath, $255/ month per person for June 1- August 9. Fully furnished, individual leases, washer/ dryer in each unit, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m.- 6p.m., 10a.m.- 4p.m., 539-0500.

150

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NEEDED MALE subleaser at University Commons. If interested call (316)630–0574 or (316)659–2486.



310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

CHILDCARE NEEDED for 14 month old in our home. Start mid-July. Experience a must. References a plus. Leave contact info at 532–6265.

CHOIR DIRECTOR-Trinity Presbyterian church. Call 539-3921 or 776-3867.

DEAN LIQUOR hiring now and through school year. Applications at 12th and Laramie.

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Volunteers Needed

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WAR AGAINST AIDS

HIV/AIDS drugs might cause fat growths and high cholesterol

GENEVA — Drugs that have contributed to a dramatic decline in AIDS death rates could be causing diabetes and abnormalities such as "buffalo humps," strange fat growths around the shoulders and neck.

The treatments, called protease inhibitors, also have been associated with increased triglyceride and cholesterol levels, which can lead to greater risk of heart disease, specialists said Tuesday at the 12th World Aids Conference in Geneva.

In some cases, women treated with the drugs, which stop HIV from multiplying, have experienced breast growth, while other patients have reported enlargement of the abdomen, the researchers said.

David Cooper, an Australian expert in HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, said at the conference that the new findings deserved serious attention but that more evidence linking the drugs to the possible side effects was needed.

Experts must look at whether and how fast patients recovered from abnormalities after ceasing treatment with inhibitors, he said.

Scientists now consider that the benefits of the drug treatment outweigh their disadvantages, Cooper said.

Nineteen out of 118 women treated with one of the drugs complained about changes in their bodies, according to a study by Krista Dong of the Miriam Hospital and Brown University, both in Providence, R.I.

Nearly 71 percent of the women in the study are reported to have said their breasts had gotten bigger, a further 71 percent complained of an enlarged abdomen, 47 percent said their limbs had wasted and 23 percent said they were experiencing a "buffalo hump," abnormal fat in the neck and shoulders.

In another study of 110 HIV-positive patients at the Civic Hospital in Lugano, Switzerland, researcher Enos Bernasconi and others said they had observed higher cholesterol levels in patients treated with inhibitors against those who received other forms of treatment.

Research carried out by Ravi K. Walli and colleagues at the University of Munich in Germany showed use of inhibitors in therapy is linked with the occurrence of irreversible hyperglycemia and manifest diabetes mellitus.

— Associated Press

Rifle buyers must pass instant background check

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Deer hunters and other sportsmen will have to pass an instant background check before they can buy a rifle or shotgun under a change in a federal gun law that takes effect Dec. 1.

The background check, done on the spot in the gun store, will be the first national screening of hunters, target shooters and others buying long-barreled guns and will be the same as the instant checks now done in many states on would-be handgun purchasers.

Buyers of "long guns" were exempt from the Brady Act's requirement of a background check and five-day waiting period for handgun purchases when it passed in late 1993 and took effect in early 1994.

But that compromise legislation also looked ahead five years to a day when an instant, national computerized background check system would be in place, eliminating the need for the five-day waiting period and allowing the expansion of background checks to all gun purchases from registered dealers. That day is Dec. 1.

"There are going to be a few million mighty surprised hunters come Dec. 1," said John Velleco, spokesman for Gun Owners of America, a lobbying group opposed to gun control.

Until now, there was no comprehensive check on whether long gun buyers were telling the truth on federal firearms forms. The forms ask buyers whether they are felons or other groups barred by law from owning guns.

Handgun Control and the National Rifle Association, which rarely agree, do agree that the inclusion of long guns drew little notice when Congress passed the Brady law and even less since then.

The issue is tricky for the NRA, which helped engineer the switch from a waiting period to the instant check system when the Brady bill was before Congress. The NRA regards the instant check as less onerous, since the vast majority of buyers will be able to walk out of the store with their guns instead of returning to pick them up later.

The instant background check system will scan criminal and mental health records, military discharge rosters and other databases to see whether a customer may buy a gun legally. The system will not reveal why a customer has been rejected.

If it rejects a would-be buyer, it will put a hold on the sale, giving the store and customer three days to assess the problem. If the computer then rejects the buyer again, there is an appeal process.

Brady background checks blocked sales of some 69,000 handguns in 1997, more than half because the prospective buyer was a convicted felon or was under a felony indictment, the Justice Department said.

Long guns are used in relatively few crimes, despite the notoriety of recent schoolyard rifle shootings.

Aggieville business to change name with help of customers

PINK TACO TO CHOOSE NEW NAME AFTER PUBLIC OBJECTS TO MEANING.

Mary Bosco
Kansas State Collegian

After numerous complaints of its name offending others, the newest addition to Aggieville, the Pink Taco, has decided to make a change.

Owner James Sperman said the bar/restaurant is encouraging suggestions from the public to help it create a new name.

"It makes us feel bad that people are offended. We didn't intend to offend anyone," Sperman said. "Nobody enjoys making other people feel bad."

Sperman said people can either call, mail or drop off their suggestions within the next two weeks.

A $50 gift certificate to the restaurant will be awarded to the winning name.

"I would prefer that people drop them off, because then they could come by and see what swell guys we really are," Sperman said.

Sperman said he doesn't expect changing the name will increase business, he said he is more concerned with satisfying the community.

> "I'M GLAD THEY ARE CHANGING THEIR NAME BECAUSE OF HOW OTHERS TOOK IT AND HOW IT OFFENDED A LOT OF PEOPLE."
>
> **KIM WILLINGHAM**
> *senior in secondary education*

Along with the name change, it will no longer be selling tacos with pink shells.

However, it is considering dying them K-State purple, he said.

Sperman said business is good because it has the cheapest everyday beer prices in town.

"It's enough to survive, but not good enough to retire, yet," he said. "We definitely have some regulars, and on Friday nights when we've had a band, the patio and inside were full."

Joe Ashley, senior in mass communications, said he was appalled when he learned what the business' name means to some people.

"Changing their name will lend them their credibility. I might go there now," Ashley said. "I am going to go to a place for a good time and if I know it is quality, not just because of their cheap beer."

Kim Willingham, senior in secondary education, said she went to the Pink Taco one night and had a really good time sitting out on the patio watching people walk by the bar. However, she said she also is in favor of the change.

"I'm glad they are changing the name because of how others took it and how it offended a lot of people," Willingham said.

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